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VIEW

SHOWTIME

FAMILY WEEKLY

OUTSTANDING COMICS

540 Traffic Deaths Predicted for 3-Day New Year Holiday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The toll of deaths in New Year weekend traffic accidents climbed slowly Saturday.

The National Safety Council estimated in advance that 460 to 540 Americans would lose their lives on streets and roads in the tally period which began at 6 p.m. Friday and will end at midnight Monday.

During a nonholiday weekend of equal length 484 motor vehicle fatalities were reported.

The first full day of the three-day celebration of the turn of the year brought light snow to much of North between the Great Lakes and Rocky Mountains.

Light rain dampened southern areas near the Gulf Coast.

Cold weather covered much of the nation.

Traffic deaths during this year's three-day Christmas weekend totaled 685.

The observance of Christmas generally involves more long distance travel and a heavier loss of life.

During the three-day New

Year holiday a year ago the traffic toll was 469.

The lowest total for any three-day New Year observance since World War II was 269 in 1949.

The highest toll for any New Year period of any length was 564. It was compiled during a three-day celebration of the end of 1965 and the start of 1966.

The nonholiday weekend figure of 484 was tallied during an Associated Press survey between 6 p.m. Friday Dec. 15 and midnight Monday Dec. 18. The purpose was to provide a basis of comparison.

Knowles Asked To Skip Israel For Lake Talks

MILWAUKEE (AP) — State Sen. Martin J. Schreiber, D-Milwaukee, has urged Gov. Warren P. Knowles to call off his scheduled trip to Israel in late January and attend the Lake Michigan conference on water pollution control instead.

"Since a great deal of prestige is associated with the governor's office," Schreiber said, "the absence of the governor from the conference may very well give the impression that Wisconsin is not concerned with the problem of water pollution and is not interested in working with her sister states in solving this problem."

Snow May Ride On Frigid Wind

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and colder today with a chance of a few brief snowflurries. High today, near 12 degrees. Fair and colder tonight, the low near -5 to -10 degrees. North to northwesterly winds 8 to 14 miles per hour today diminishing tonight. Precipitation probability 10 per cent today, 5 per cent tonight.

Appleton — Temperatures during the previous 24 hour period as of 9 p.m. Saturday showed a high of 20 and a low of 13 degrees. Relative humidity 12 per cent, dew point, -26; wind out of the west at 10 m.p.h., barometer, 30.12 and steady.

State to File Suits Against 3 Drug Firms

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin Atty. Gen. Bronson La Follette said Saturday he will file a suit on behalf of the state against three drug manufacturers convicted Friday in New York of price fixing.

La Follette said the firms were convicted by a federal district court jury of conspiring to fix prices on antibiotic drugs sold nationwide.

Public agencies in Wisconsin bought more than \$2 million in drugs from the firms, but the amount of overcharge had not yet been determined.

La Follette said, "Extensive quantities of these drugs have been purchased at high prices under aid to dependent children and other welfare programs."

The drug firms, which have not been sentenced, all have their headquarters in New York City. They were identified as: Charles Pfizer and Co., American Cyanamid Co., and Bristol-Meyers Co.



Watching Very Closely for that first stands at the LBJ Ranch. Lyn, son of step, President Johnson hovers over grandson Patrick Lyndon Nugent as he old. (AP Wirephoto)

'Year-End Matters' Johnson, Rusk Hold Talks

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson conferred at his Texas ranch Saturday with Secretary of State Dean Rusk on matters ranging from the budget to Cambodia. But there was no White House comment on Southeast Asian developments.

Presidential press secretary George Christian emphasized that there was "nothing special" about Rusk's arrival.

"He usually comes in when the President is here," the secretary said, and "They're working on year-end matters and the budget."

Christian said it would be only natural, though, for the two men to talk about such important pending matters as Vietnam and Cambodia.

There still was no comment from the Texas White House on reports that Cambodia's Prince Norodom Sihanouk is ready to talk to a U.S. envoy on the issue of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong using his country as a war sanctuary.

And, Christian said, he had nothing to say about any possible peace move implications in the 12-hour extension of the New Year's truce in Vietnam. The South Vietnamese have granted the extension in response to Pope Paul's worldwide plea for peace.

President Johnson was closing out 1967 with a review of his administration—past and future. Budget Director Charles L. Schultze came back again on the plane from Washington with Rusk for another go at the fiscal budget.

A New Year's Day break in the President's work schedule is expected, with no business, so far, on Johnson's official agenda for Sunday and Monday.

Christian said Johnson was expected to sign no bills over the weekend.

The next deadline is midnight Jan. 2 for the social security bill he said. This measure will provide bigger benefit checks for 24 million persons. It also will boost social security tax withholdings for most working people.

Allies Create Longer Truce

Fight Rages In Spite of Cease-Fire

SAIGON (AP) — While South Vietnam announced Saturday that the New Year's truce would be extended by 12 hours, four U.S. Army helicopters were shot down in the Mekong Delta in support of a South Vietnamese infantry operation.

The Viet Cong's own three-day truce began at 1 a.m. Saturday, but there was no agreement by the allies to observe it. Within 12 hours of the truce's start, Viet Cong and South Vietnamese troops were battling on the delta, southwest of Saigon.

The ally - observed truce, which will begin at 6 p.m. today, has been changed from 24 to 36 hours.

Carrying Troops

Four American helicopters in the action, hit by ground fire, crashed and burned, killing one American crewman and injuring three others. Three of the helicopters were taking government troops into the action. The fourth was evacuating wounded soldiers.

Meanwhile a series of engagements was reported in the northern part of South Vietnam, the area where at least 70 leathernecks have died in four days of bitter fighting with North Vietnamese troops.

U.S. infantrymen fought Communist troops near Saigon in Bien Hoa Province in two brief contacts Saturday. They said six Communists and one American were killed, and seven Americans wounded.

The Americans, from the Army's 199th Light Infantry Division, exchanged small arms and automatic weapons fire with the Communists and called in helicopter gunships for support. The enemy broke off after one hour, the U.S. Command said, but the Americans pressed the attack until the Communists withdrew in midafternoon.

Air Strike

U.S. pilots continued air strikes against North Vietnam, aiming at defense, supply and communications targets above the demilitarized zone.

The Foreign Ministry issued a statement saying the truce expires at midnight.

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'Paradise' Hellish

HONOLULU (AP) — A Los Angeles man and woman who were running out of food. He was too weak to climb coconut trees. He said they were hungry enough to eat rats "if we had known how to prepare them."

Bruce Johnson, a 42-year-old health enthusiast, said the paradise turned out "much more rugged than we anticipated."

He and Shari Quam, 22, originally had planned to spend several months on an uninhabited island near Samoa.

But Johnson told a news conference that when they reached Samoa they couldn't find a suitable island and because of "so much red tape" in Samoa laws, they went on to Fiji.

The couple said their Robin-son Crusoe adventure on the Fijian island turned out to be a "horrible" experience.

Johnson said, "There was nothing there—nothing. Just coconuts and crabs. This is what we live on."

He said toward the end of the adventure, he and Miss Quam were running out of food. He was too weak to climb coconut trees. He said they were hungry enough to eat rats "if we had known how to prepare them."

Johnson said coconuts supplied their only liquid since there was no fresh water on the island, which he described as a "rock" in the remotest part of the Fiji Islands.

The two declined to discuss their more frightening moments on the island. Johnson said only that they experienced an in-reached Samoa they couldn't stand of "fish fright." They took with them only fishing gear and swimming suits, hoping to live off the land and seas.

Despite their experience, the couple looked tanned and healthy upon arrival from Suva, Fiji.

Johnson said he and Miss Quam will spend about two weeks in Hawaii to begin a book on their experiences.

Neither is married.

British Even Odds Gamblers in Tizzy as 'Wheel' Loses Zero

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard threw Britain's booming gambling clubs into a spin Saturday by banning the zero from roulette.

Senior detectives told club owners they will prosecute wherever the zero is used. With the warning came a hint that other casino favorites such as baccarat, blackjack and craps may be banned too.

The warning came after a decision in the House of Lords—the nation's highest appeal court—that roulette with a zero is illegal.

The House found that Britain's gaming laws demand that the bettor should have the same chance as the banker. In zero roulette the bank has a built-in advantage of about three per cent.

Too Much Risk

Clubs had tried to get round this by offering the bank to any player at the table every five spins. But the offer was seldom accepted as the average bettor could not afford the risk.

Gambling experts said that in the light of the Lords' ruling the casinos and those in Nevada only game still legal could be, also have a double zero, thus increasing still further the odds in favor of the house.

Another club operator said: "Quite obviously this is an attempt to close casinos."

The gaming association said it had no idea how or whether roulette could be operated without the zero. That is one of the subjects to be discussed next week.

British clubs operate with only one zero. Many continental casinos and those in Nevada also have a double zero, thus increasing still further the odds in favor of the house.

Eric Morley, its chairman, said: "We have to discuss this most carefully because there are great fundamentals at issue."

An official at the Victoria Sporting Club, which flies in planeloads of American gamblers to its tables, said: "It is impossible to run a casino without a zero in roulette. With no zero there can be no profit for the house."

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'We'll Make It Home in No Time Flat'

This Story Never Happened, but It Could Happen to You

BY CHUCK DILDAY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

J. B. Nelson came up from the basement at 3 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 31.

"One more coat of shellac and that bookcase will be finished," he said to his wife.

"Good," she replied. "I will be glad when we can use it again."

"I think I will get cleaned up," said J. B., and he went upstairs where he showered and shaved. He came down in his robe and called out to his wife, "How about an old fashioned before we go over to Wherry's house?"

"Fine," his wife said. "It would taste good."

J. B. went to the kitchen and busied himself with the bourbon and the bitters. He always used a two-ounce jigger for an old fashioned. "They aren't any good with any less than two ounces," he would tell his friends.

He took the drinks to the living room and he and his wife sipped and talked of the holiday week and all its activities.

Finally she said that she should finish dressing or they wouldn't get to Wherry's open house on time.

"Guess I will too," said J. B. and he headed up the stairs again. He slipped into his trousers and his shirt and tied his necktie.

"About ready?" he called to his wife.

She wasn't and J. B. went downstairs and into the kitchen. He mixed another old fashioned and asked his wife if she wanted a repeat. She didn't and he had finished his second by the time she came down the stairs.

As they were getting into the car they talked again of the week just past.

"Spending New Year's Eve with friends is a nice way to wind it up," said J. B.

When they walked into Wherry's home J. B. knew that this was going to be a good party.

Bill Wherry always threw a good party.

And Bill greeted him with an old fashioned in his hand. "I know your brand," he said as he gave J. B. the glass.

"That's right, and you know how to make them," said J. B.

The Nelsons stayed at the open house a little better than an hour. Time enough for J. B. to have a couple more, but he refused a fourth. "I always know my limit," he told Bill.

When they left the party the Nelsons headed for their son's house and there they spent another hour playing with their grandchildren and sipping on a couple of highballs. When the children's bedtime came around they said "Happy New Year" to their son and daughter-in-law and went out to the car.

"I would just as soon go home," said J. B.

"So would I," said his wife, "but I promised Frieda we would drop in at their Tom and Jerry party for a little while and I think we should."

So they drove over to Frieda and Bob Wallace's house and found a goodly group of their friends and the party in full swing. They stayed longer than they intended and sipped on Tom and Jerrys while the old year slipped away.

Finally Mrs. Nelson signaled J. B. that they should leave, so they got their coats, said good night to the Wallaces and drove out of the driveway.

"Where to now?" asked J. B. His wife replied, "Home."

"That suits me. I'm dead tired," he said. "We'll take the back road and make it in no time flat."

J. B. shook his head several times as heavy eyelids blurred the road ahead.

He never saw the curve. He only heard his wife scream and felt the jolt of the car as it went over the shoulder. He tried desperately to hang onto the wheel as they plunged into the ditch. He looked up just in time to see the tree rushing toward them.

There was a splintering crash and then all was quiet. The half light of the waning moon shone on the dial of his watch. It was just quarter to one.

Yes, it was just 12:45 a.m. on Monday, Jan. 1, 1968, when J. B. Nelson and his wife met God.

Bill Wherry and Bob Wallace were talking about it the next day.

"I just can't understand it," said Bill. "It seems like he never saw the curve. Now, if he had been a heavy drinker..."

Bob Wallace shook his head. "I know," he said. "He always knew when he had enough."

Happy New Year... And Please Make It a Safe One!

Thoughts on New Year's Eve

Years ago Charles Lamb commented that no one ever treats the New Year with indifference. For everyone it is an opportunity to take account of the past, to make amends for errors and to pledge changes in the future.

In other societies, notably in many Asian countries, the New Year, rather than Christmas, is a time of gift giving and week long celebrations. There are parades and fireworks, banners and village festivals, traditional ceremonies ushering out the old year, which has a title, and welcoming the new. But while the festivities differ from nation to nation, the basic ideas are much the same.

Mankind seems to need New Year traditions. It gives a chance to sum up life to the present with special emphasis upon the activities of the past year. Of more

importance, the New Year somehow provides the opportunity to make something of a break with the past, to believe, superstitiously perhaps, that things will be different in the future and more practically to pledge a different course in life so that things really can change. Our New Year's resolutions are not really so silly. We may forget them only a few weeks hence but they are something of a confession of past mistakes and the wholesome determination to change.

In a way, on New Year's Eve we seem to be standing with Robert Frost when he wrote some of his most famous lines:

*"I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I—
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference."*

Justice Currie Leaves the Bench

It is peculiarly fitting that when Chief Justice George Currie retires from the state supreme court he will return to his first professional occupation — as a classroom teacher.

The University of Wisconsin aptly recognized the usefulness of the distinguished man who has headed the Wisconsin judicial system in recent years when it offered him an appointment as a lecturer in its Law School. There can be little doubt that his wide experience as a lawyer, and his considerable career in the judiciary, will make him a creative and forceful member of the University law school, without suggesting even obliquely that it does not have competent and skilled teachers on its present staff.

Justice Currie, like many other men of his generation, attended normal school as a youth — at the institution now known as Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh — and then worked as a teacher for three years to earn the money he needed to attain his ultimate ambition, which was a law degree. Now more than 40 years later he will return to teaching, and quite possibly may have in his classes some of the grandchild-

dren of the boys and girls he taught as a youth in the elementary schools.

To Judge Robert Hansen of Milwaukee, who was elevated by the voters last spring from the circuit court bench to replace Justice Currie on the highest state court in Madison, we extend our good wishes.

Justice-Elect Hansen defeated Justice Currie under circumstances that disturbed some earnest citizens of the state, but we cannot fairly blame him for the accident that he offered himself in a time of strife and turmoil in Milwaukee and in an atmosphere surcharged with the excitement and animosities of the civil rights demonstrations in the state's largest voting center.

To some degree a candidate for public office is always the victim of the times in which he runs, and some of the disappointment in last spring's election trends notwithstanding, Judge Hansen comes to the court in the prime of his life, with a reputation as a vigorous and scholarly and efficient trial judge, and with an opportunity for long future service in an assignment that will provide more challenge for his talents and a wider range of productive public service.

Credit Life Insurance

Developments in Washington recently have demonstrated again to the attentive residents of Wisconsin the alertness and vigilance of their state government in the field of consumer protection, whatever remaining gaps in consumer service programs at Madison critics may be able to demonstrate.

A swiftly growing branch of the life insurance business is credit insurance, sold in connection with installment sales contracts, bank loans, mortgages, and even in some instances, loans from finance companies and credit unions. In the country as a whole the rates consumers pay for this classification of insurance have been comparatively high, which is the reason why there is a movement in the United States Congress to bring the business under federal regulatory control. A senate anti-trust committee recently reported that 21 major finance companies whose affairs had been examined made nearly a third of their total profits from the subsidiary life insurance contracts tacked onto their regular loan rates. Evidently startled by the implications of the finding, some of the finance company spokesmen promptly said they will act voluntarily to bring such rates down. Finance market circles are now predicting that rate reductions will in fact result, as a means of discouraging a new form of federal regulation.

The Sad Hatter

We muse occasionally on the ill fortune of the men's hat manufacturers and retailers of the country as the male habit of going hatless even in severe weather shows no sign of abatement, and may in point of fact be on the increase.

Statistically, we may suppose on the basis of casual observation of the abundance and infinite variety of distaff headgear, that the volume of hat sales of all kinds in the country is well above that during the lifetimes of our immediate forbears. But that is small comfort to the professional hatter, who has little relation to the frilly compositions favored by the women and girls of America, and is proud of his craft of producing the dignified, durable and traditionally conservative hat for the male of the species.

A commentator elsewhere has remarked that one of the troubles of the hatter's trade is that the designer is handicapped by confinement to a single criterion — the oval shape of the male head.

People's Forum

Oppose Replacement Of Sagunsky at Airport

Editor, Post-Crescent,
Although I am no longer a taxpayer in Outagamie County, I have never lost interest in the economic or industrial growth of the Fox River Valley Area.
I think Appleton and Outa-

gamie County are to be commended for the splendid accomplishments they have made in the last four or five years.
The remodeling of College Avenue by the city, the extension of it to the Airport by the

county, the new county airport, the splendid facilities presently available there, and those in the planning stages are certainly indicative of progressive minded county and city administrations.

Taking these actions into consideration it is difficult to reconcile the attitude recently taken by the county board's airport committee in recommending or considering a change of airport managers.

Mr. Sagunsky is able, qualified and experienced. He has been airport manager for 14 years, many of them very lean



"YOU WIN. I WAS SURE HE'D BRING THE HOLY FATHER A TEN-GALLON HAT."
(News Item: L.B.J. presents Pope with 5-inch bronze bust of himself.)

Now It's Vietnam

Free Men Often Have Found Odds Heavy; Have Managed to Survive

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

On New Year's Eve, 1916, in the early morning darkness two zeppelins were destroyed over London. The double victory, the first such triumph for the stricken British on a single night, was later called by their King the psychological turning point in a war he had called "the dreadful tragedy that is remaking the world into hell."



Taylor

But that New Year's Eve the dead and wounded already numbered millions. World War I killed 10,000,000 people. The French were at a cataclysmic moment, drained white by the bloodletting at Verdun. Within the past 10 months 250,000 men had been killed and 300,000 wounded there in an area the size of New York City's Central Park. It was the bloodiest battle of all time — an inconclusive battle fought to keep up the morale of both sides.

Joffre Replaced

Then, a few days before New Year's the French forecast Field Marshal Joseph Jacques ("Papa") Joffre and, in desperation, replaced the Hero of the Marne with bombastic Gen. Robert Georges Nivelle. Joffre had refused to

years. He's done an outstanding job of creating interest in aviation and promoting the welfare of the industry.

Why would any thinking, interested representative of the people of Outagamie County want to even consider the replacement of a man so eminently qualified for the job?

There is no one in Outagamie County at the present time qualified to replace him in experience or ability and it is difficult to understand that a Johnny Come Lately could possibly compromise the integrity of both the airport commission and the county board and accomplish a change in managers that would benefit none of the taxpayers or the hundreds of persons using your flight facilities in direct opposition to the recommendations of the FAA and the Wisconsin Aeronautical Commission representatives.

In the opinion of the people who are using your airport from this area you can continue the good work you have initiated by retaining the present personnel.

Bill Brennan
Ronald L. Otto
Thomas C. Wellend
Vilas H. Krueger
R. E. McMahon
Raymond E. Grant
Irving Auld, M. D.
Dorothy Rohrer Auld
Norman O. Erickson
Mrs. Norman O. Erickson

order steel helmets in 1914 because he was sure the war would be over too soon for the French Army to use them.

The German aggressor on the freedom of others occupied a vast area stretching from the fields of Flanders ("Where poppies grow") to the marshes of Russia, just as a generation later the abhorred Nazi power stretched from the Atlantic to the boundaries of Central Asia, from the Arctic to the Caucasus and the Nile and the swastika was hoisted over the entire Mediterranean.

Gen. Aleksei Brusilov's spectacular offensive in the summer of 1916, "the greatest Russian victory of the war," had spent itself by September. The Russians fought and died in the Tannenberg Swamps with futile courage. Before long the Bolsheviks were to choose Russia's darkest moment for their attack inside Russia and a treacherous separate peace with Germany. And the Allied front was likewise destined to crumble in Italy.

Italians Crushed

The Italians, bitterly fighting the Austrians in the Alps since early 1915, had gone to war against Germany only that August. The Austrian-German troops attacked Cadorna, fanned out and suddenly crushed the hug: Italian salient at this apex.

The Communist "Fifth Column" (Hemingway is generally credited with coining the phrase) in Italy cooperated with the invaders. Italian losses reached the appalling total of 750,000 men.

Both England and France were short of recruits to make up the loss. In fact, their losses were so immense they were forced to eliminate, by consolidation, 40 divisions to increase their remaining divisions to battle strength.

These two blows were to

cost our country dearly. Replacements could come only from the United States. Originally President Woodrow Wilson asked for a draft of 500,000. A new draft of 2,000,000 more Americans had to be called.

A nadir? It was not the first and it will not be the last.

Our nation was founded by men who always preferred to die on their feet rather than live on their knees. But in the winter of 1780 their hopes were shattered. Only the stream of patriotism and courage that flowed in the depths of our forefathers' souls saved this nation for us today.

Colonists Nearly Beaten

Soon after the first victories, Washington's army was torn by conflict, haggard with want and almost broken by despair. The British had all but won the South. Manhattan and Long Island were firmly in the hands of enemy Gen. Sir Henry Clinton. British gunboats controlled the Hudson River as far as West Point where only a hungry garrison and a river chain of rusted iron barred the path. Another English victory could split the Hudson Valley and, in the split, destroy the last hope of our new Republic.

Then Washington crossed the Delaware. It marked the turn.

Gen. Omar Bradley once wrote: "Freedom — No word has ever held out greater hope, demanded greater sacrifice, needed more to be nurtured, blessed more the giver, damned more its destroyer, or come closer to God's will on earth."

By looking back as we look ahead to New Year 1968, doesn't all this prove, as we plan to prove in Vietnam, how many times free men have had the odds stacked against them and still somehow pulled through?

Happy New Year.
(Copyright, 1967)

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

Senator Percy took his wife to Vietnam and Representative Joe Resnick is taking his teen-age kids. It's a real fun place, and you see such picturesque refugees . . .

It's obvious that Lynda's father didn't pick her honeymoon site—Hawaii has only four electoral votes, but the Virgin Islands hasn't any.

It's not fair to say LBJ was so glad to see Congress leave that he got all lit up—he always turns on the National Christmas tree about this time.

The President's little dog Yuki was pretty frisky when the boss signed the meat inspection bill—figured that now he probably wouldn't end up in the hamburger.

Ev Dirksen says his wooden soldiers stood right behind the President. Johnson is relieved—he thought they were pickets.

Dirksen says Congress cut the foreign aid program down to frying size. He's sure of the dimensions—it was on the pan all session.

The junta wants King Constantine to come back to Athens, but he's not sure he wants to—he's taking a reign check.

McCarthy may run for President in New Hampshire, and Johnson is all for it—he can't think of a better place for Gene to be President of.

The Editor's Notebook

Children on a Hill Bring Memories of Other Sledding Days

BY MARY WALTER
Post-Crescent Associate Editor

The other morning I saw half a dozen youngsters, perhaps ten years old, heading for a snow-covered hill in De Pere. But what gave me hope for the future was their equipment for sliding — merely large pieces of cardboard, scrounged no doubt from a trash heap. Somehow it seems that if youngsters in our affluent society can still get a lot of fun out of sliding down hill on pieces of cardboard, the country isn't over the hill.

Despite my family's enthusiasm for skiing and a somewhat lesser liking for ice skating, the old sport of sledding remains nostalgic in my memory of winter sports. Long before skiing was anything more in Wisconsin than trying to get to the bottom of the hill on barrel staves attached only by one leather strap, we spent almost every waking hour outside of school sliding down hill.

We were fortunate in that one of the best hills in the neighborhood was right next to our house. Of course it seems to me now that the snow for sliding was from before Thanksgiving until Easter, and January thaws were only rumors. But time seems endless to youngsters and we loved what we considered to be our long, cold winters.

There was a certain pattern to our sledding. At first merely the light fall of snow was enough. The competition was to see how far one's sled would go with a run at the top, a belly flop when over the crest of the hill and various jerking motions, without touching feet to the ground, to encourage distance and speed. It was always important to see which sled would be the first to reach the apple trees, the first to get to the big maple, to plunge down into the gully by the railroad tracks and even up onto the tracks themselves. The element of danger was there but it wasn't very serious.

We had no special skills to develop as we do today in skiing or skating. But the games we invented! The one bobsled in the neighborhood was the stage coach and those of us with small sleds were the attacking Indians or marauding thieves. The bobsled or toboggan had the head start while the rest would charge in from the sides, trying to pull off the passengers, to overturn the sled, to rub snow on everyone. Sometimes we would dare to ride to the bottom standing up and naturally there were the boys and girls who rode together, earning jeers and some amount of jealousy from the rest of us.

As the winter wore on, we wanted more speed. So out came the hoses and we iced the hill. If there was snow enough, we built separate tracks and had races within the borders of ice packed snow. One year we even built a platform and slide at the top of the hill for more speed and distance. And we put candles in the snow to light the way since we had nothing like spot lights.

There were accidents. Hardly a winter month went by that someone or other didn't sprain an ankle, need a few stitches from colliding with a steel runner or go home dizzy from a light concussion. The shrubbery took a terrible beating but I never remember a parent or neighbor complaining. And although our house became the headquarters for after-sledding activities as well, our parents must somehow have recognized the importance of the fun and exercise we were getting.

Those were the days when snow pants were fuzzy and collected globs of wet snow, when galoshes, on removal, spilled water, when snowpicks smelled of the goose grease rubbed to make them waterproof. The smell, in fact, of the wet, drying clothes and boots, the numerous dogs which joined us on the hill and later in the kitchen, and the cocoa and marshmallows and popcorn on the stove is part of my memory of those winters.

No one sought to entertain us in those days. Sledding was a sport open to all. For those who had no sleds or toboggans, there always was available a square of cardboard which might not make the gully but still offered excitement because of the way it spun on the icy hill and dumped its howling passenger into a snowbank.

People's Forum

Romney's Record Makes Him Best GOP Candidate

Editor, Post-Crescent,

From what we hear and read, former Vice President Richard Nixon and Gov. Romney of Michigan will battle for the nomination on the Republican ticket for President of the U.S. in '68. Mr. Nixon, being vice president, and carrying Wisconsin against former President Kennedy in '60, should have the edge on Romney. However, the sad part to remember is that Mr. Nixon has proven not to be a vote getter. Even with the support of former President Eisenhower and with his experience and publicity as Vice President, he lost the '60 election. Then later with all that publicity he had running for Vice President, he lost his bid for the governorship of Calif.

Regardless of how good a man we nominate for the job, if he is not a vote getter, he is penalized in the start, and what's more regardless of who the Republicans may select, they should not make the mistake of entering a race against the greatest politician of our time with a penalty.

That mistake could be avoided by nominating Gov. George Romney, as after careful consideration, it appears that we have never had a better qualified candidate offer his services as President than Gov. Romney of Michigan. To begin with, he has put his cards on the table face up, when he made a financial statement for the public.

From what we know, he has started from scratch, raised a family of four, made a for-

tune, besides thousands and thousands of dollars in taxes and gifts to religion and charity. That in itself, shows that he is no slouch, but a most capable man among men. What's more, he has proven his business ability in his part in building up the American Motors. He has proven his ability as a big executive three times as governor of Michigan, and last but by no means least, he has proven his ability as a vote getter, when he a Republican, went into a Democratic state and was elected three times governor, once during a national Democratic landslide.

Much more can be said, but space will not permit. Enough has been said to justify Gov. George Romney being considered for the highest elevation we can bestow on an individual.

O.P. Cuff

Hortonville, Wis.

Editor's Note

People's Forum letters should be kept as short as possible and, in no case exceed 500 words in length. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters and to delete inflammatory or libelous statements. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender. A pseudonym may be used, and the writer's signature withheld, if he has a sufficient reason.

Remaking of Humans Through Christ Need of Our Society

BY DR. BILLY GRAHAM
(C) 1967, Newsday, Inc.
(This is the sixth in a series of articles by prominent Americans giving their views on The Condition of the American Spirit today. The writers include social critic Marya Mannes, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, historian Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., civil rights leader Bayard Rustin, Father James J. Kavanaugh, novelist Saul Bellow, Rev. Billy Graham and psychoanalyst Erich Fromm.)

The twentieth century will undoubtedly go down in history as the century of revolution. Almost every day we read in our newspapers of another revolution somewhere in the world. Many are of a violent nature, indicative of the inner conflicts that beset mankind. The chronicling of wars, rebellion, crime, rioting, and revolutions make disturbing reading. Daily we are conscious that something is wrong with the human race. Why, with all our heralded progress in the educational, scientific and philosophical fields, do these old conflicts remain? Why can't we extricate ourselves from the human dilemma? Why are our problems beyond us, and why do the solutions of human ills evade and escape us? Why does the human condition, instead of improving and keeping pace with our technological developments, grow worse instead of better? Why does the world tremble under the threat of a third world war when its peoples should be walking in peace, understanding and prosperity?

No Valid Answers

These questions furrow the brows of our greatest scientists and philosophers and, because no valid answers are available, have caused a frustration among the world's peoples bordering upon psychotic trauma and illness. While we are trying to hypnotize ourselves into believing that we have a great society — and in many ways it is great — some of our leaders, like Senator Fulbright, are saying that it is sick. In a sense I agree with the senator. Why is it that with all our "war on poverty" programs — which, incidentally, I support — there are still millions of poor people in affluent America? Why do ghettos exist in the richest nation in the world? Why is it that with all our talk of national unity we are so divided? Why is it that with all the progress made in civil

rights there is racial rioting and bloodshed in our streets? Why is it that with all our "war on crime" that crime is mushrooming until our city streets have been turned into virtual jungles? And why is it that with all the new sex freedom and knowledge we are more frustrated, confused and obsessed with sex than ever?

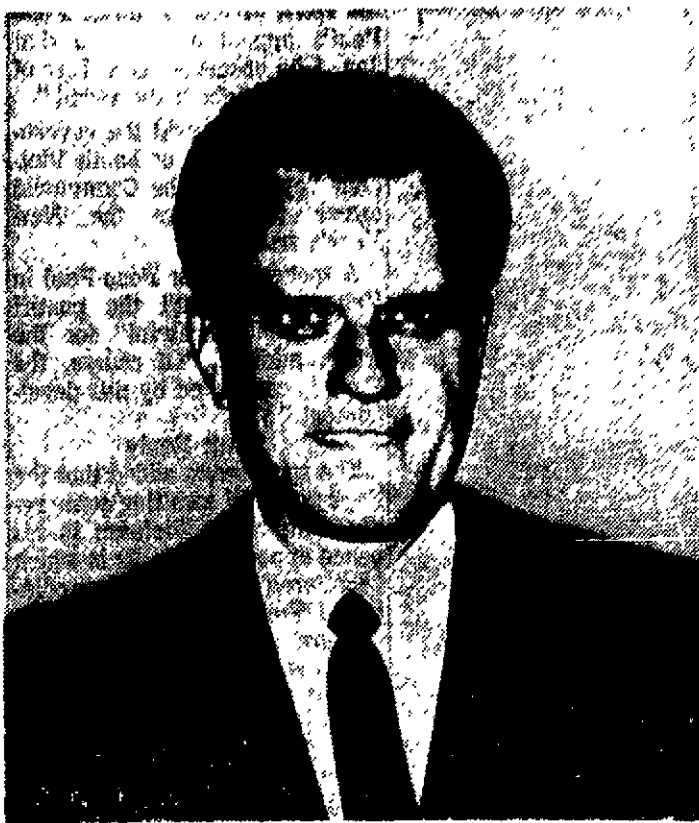
A Way Out?

The great question we ask ourselves is: "Is there a way out? Can we escape the 'house of mirrors' in which we find ourselves?" I have been accused of being a moral "alarmist" who leans on the panic button too hard, but I have travelled over the world too much, talked privately to too many national leaders, and sifted the fears and concerns of the average American too many times to be overly optimistic about the moral and spiritual state of our nation. While undue optimism may be the quirk of an unsettled mind, and undue pessimism the result of an unsettled stomach, I see nothing wrong in being a realist, in seeing things as they are. While a man should be arrested for turning in a fire alarm when there is no fire, he should not be criticized by sounding an alarm when the whole town is ablaze — and I believe that our nation is in danger of being mined with high explosives, and that it is high time to recruit a "detonation crew" which can successfully relieve the anxieties and fears that haunt the nation.

As Americans we have all the elements for security, but we are insecure. A distinguished Britisher said recently that he visited an American home with three cars in the garage, a gorgeous living room with color television, a kitchen filled with the latest appliances and a beautiful pool with a large patio, but the lady of the house was reading a book entitled "How to be Happy". Why? Recently I had breakfast with my friend, Walter Reuther. He spoke with great enthusiasm about the technological breakthrough that is taking place.

We Have Illusions

He exclaimed "We are on the verge of paradise." I replied, "Walter, there is only one flaw, and that is human nature." He replied, "That's the flaw."



The Rev. Billy Graham

I believe that the condition of the American spirit is due to our adherence to several illusions. We are like a man I know in Florida who threw the anchor to his new boat overboard and took a long nap, only to awaken and discover that the anchor rope was not tied to the boat and that he had drifted far out to sea.

While I would be the last to try to turn the clock of history backward, I am of the conviction that we have trusted in anchors not tied to the ship. We have followed sociological and philosophical will-o'-the-wisps, and we are experiencing a rude awakening.

The first illusion is that money and things bring happiness and peace of mind. Materialism without God in America is not much different from materialism without God in a Communist country. Adlai Stevenson, in commenting upon our obsession with materialism, quoted a significant verse from the Scriptures: "He gave them their request; but sent leanness into their soul."

The American dream was the desire to give to every man, regardless of national origin, a place in the sun and an opportunity to live in security and freedom. The miracle of America emerged! Overnight paupers were turned into kings. We became the richest nation in the history of the world. Then something began to happen deep inside of us. We threw our shoulders back and said, in effect, "See what we have

done! See the golden calf we have fashioned with our own hands!" We fell victim to the illusion of the primacy of "things" and drifted from the spiritual genius which made America great.

Reasons for Hippies

What makes a nation great? Its dreams, its hope, its philosophies, its ideals and its religious faith. When these are lost we become sick, bored and devoid of great motivation. This is one of the reasons we now have the "hippie" movement. The hippies are revolting against affluence. A movie star I know related to me recently how his son had dropped out of the University of California to become a hippie. He said: "Father, I hate you, and I want you to know why I hate you. I hate you because you have given me too much. I have never had to struggle, or work, or fight! I hate you for it!"

Affluence without moral standard, self-discipline and religious faith will act like a boomerang.

The second illusion widely held in America is our belief that peace is a cause rather than an effect. We fought World War I, World War II, the Korean War, and are now fighting a strange war in Vietnam, and we were told that each of them was being fought to "preserve the peace." We talk of peace, we march for peace, we support peace efforts in the United

Nations, and we attend scores of peace conferences across the world. Still there is no peace. Ezekiel the prophet was right when he said: "... they have seduced my people, saying, Peace; and there was no peace;" and Jeremiah the prophet when he said: "... Peace, peace; when there is no peace."

We have not yet gotten to the root cause of war. The Bible says: "From whence come wars and fightings among you? Come they not hence, even of your own lusts? (James 4:1)." There will never be peace in the world until individuals have peace in their hearts. So long as there is greed, lust, and hate in the world there will be fighting and war. At best we can only put a patch here and a bit of ointment there. The achievement of peace is as complicated as the human spirit, and too much time is spent in trying to change the world instead of trying to change the men who make the world what it is.

Heart Is Wicked

The third illusion is the belief that man is naturally good. I wish that were true, but unfortunately our news media each day reports scores of incidents that indicate that something is basically wrong with man. Jeremiah once said: "The heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked: who can know it?"

Where did we get the idea that man is naturally good? We did not get it from the Greeks! Aristotle said: "There is no good in mankind ... for man was born to evil."

Neither did we get it from Judaism. Isaiah said: "All we like sheep have gone astray; we have turned every one to his own way."

Where then did we get the idea that man is inherently good? We got it from the exponents of expurgation — from people like Sigmund Freud, who said that man is a helpless creature of his environment; or from Marx, who taught that man is good and that society is evil; or from Nietzsche, who taught that God is dead. The idea that man is good but that circumstances, environment and society have made him the undesirable character he is, is a false illusion. Man is rebellious by nature, and the first rebellion was committed in Paradise — where the environment was perfect!

The fourth illusion is that

religion without personal commitment and involvement is enough. have no quarrel with Marx when he said: "Religion is the opiate of the people". Pseudo-religion has been a cloak to cover many a vile deed and mask the selfish motives of millions. When I go to a university to address students I never try to defend religion. Some of the bloodiest wars of history have been fought in the name of religion. Prejudice, pride, bickering, and even slavery have characterized religious people. I can not defend all that has gone on in the name of Christianity. However, I am trying to call people back to a simple Jesus who said: "Love your neighbor as yourself". This is why Arnold Toynbee believed that "the outlook for the West would be unpromising if there were to be no genuine religious revival."

Asks Personal Faith

I do not contend for mere religious revival, for religion per se, Religion as form, is flourishing. I do call for a renewal of a vital personal faith that will get at the root of our problems by changing the men who cause our problems. The great question is: "How can we re-discover the faith which was once a dynamic, revolutionary, life-changing force in our society?" I can only speak from experience, but 25 years of proclaiming a gospel to revolutionize men has demonstrated that there is hope for any and every person who will take God seriously. God in Christ is the greatest revolutionist of all time. The word "revolution" means "a complete or drastic change", and Christ's dialectic was revolutionary. He talked about change, not in government, not in culture, but in the human heart. Most revolutions are accomplished by violence and by dramatic events, but not so with the spiritual revolution that Christ brings. Like the quiet power of spring when new life surges through nature — giving the trees color, the flowers new beauty, and the whole world a new freshness and a new hope — Christ comes quietly, touching our lives with a new radiance, a new meaning, a new purpose, a new glow, and bringing with it a new satisfaction.

I am convinced that many of our leaders and much of our news media are unaware that there is already going on at this moment in America a "quiet revolution", and it

could reverse many of the disturbing trends in our society. As I travel from coast to coast I find that thousands are searching for peace of mind, a reason for living, and a personal relationship with God. I spoke for three evenings on television during the month of August at prime evening time, and within a matter of eight days I had received more than a half a million letters. Most of these letters came from people pouring out their hearts, indicating a desperate inward search for peace of soul. I find this true from Birmingham to New York and from Kansas City to Los Angeles. Modern man is saying with David: "As the hart panteth after the water brooks, so panteth my soul after thee, O God."

Something Happening

I believe something vital and historic is beginning to happen in America. There is a life-changing force and a society-changing power at work. The historian Lecky said of John Wesley, the founder of the Methodist Church: "When he was converted it was a national epoch." Out of the Wesleyan revivals came the social revolutions of Great Britain that eventually led to social reform in America. Out of it came the emancipation of the slaves, an end to child labor, the British labor movement, the YMCA, and many other social and political effects.

In Raleigh, N.C., a few weeks ago 5,000 Negroes of the General Baptist State Convention marched through the streets of North Carolina's capital city, singing "I Have Decided to Follow Jesus" and "Onward Christian Soldiers". They wanted to show to the world their Christian faith and their good citizenship in the midst of a summer filled with rioting and rebellion. Their demonstration was not on a single national television program, and it was not reported in the national press. The chief of police in Raleigh made the comment that if there had been a riot in Raleigh the town would have been loaded with cameramen and press people.

This quiet, noiseless revolution is going on in the minds of millions of Americans, and I am convinced that "truth crushed to earth will rise again". Thousands of prayer groups and Bible study groups are springing up from coast to coast. In many of these groups Jews, Catholics and Protes-

tants are meeting together in their desperate search for life's true meaning.

Yes, there is a quiet revolution going on, and anyone reading these words is a candidate for this revolution. Most of us face problems that are beyond us. The state of the world, the threat of war, the boredom, the purposelessness of living in an affluent society where the challenge has been removed, has taken all the zing out of life for millions. Personally, I have found the Bible to be the most exciting textbook for living in the world and for curing the pitiful condition of modern America's spirit. Why? Because it works! It says: "If any man be in Christ he is a new creature", and I have found that to be true.

Cites Own Life

My own life was radically changed a number of years ago in my own experience with God in Christ. At the moment of this commitment it appeared that very little was changed in my life. There were no flashing lights, no ringing bells, no singing of angels, but one thing was sure — I was sincere when I said I would follow Christ for better or for worse. As I kept that vow things began to change for me. I developed an interest in people, a new love came to me for mankind; I began to be concerned about the race question, the poverty question and the war question. My entire life underwent a revolution!

World problems are an extension of our individual problems. Look at the world and you see yourself with all the fear, meaninglessness, hatred and self-centeredness, but that world cannot be changed as long as you remain as you are. Lasting revolution and lasting change does not take place en masse, but one by one, as the people's motives, aspirations and attitudes are changed. General MacArthur once said: "The world problem is basically a theological one ... and involves an improvement in human character." I agree, except that I would substitute the word "change" for "improvement". The need is for revolution — the need is for drastic change — and only God, in Christ, can remake us into the people we ought to be. This is the revolution we need. If we do not have this revolution then I predict that the American dream will not survive!

(Copyright, 1967)

People's Forum

New Group Concerned About Truck Transportation of Fowl

Editor, Post-Crescent,

Dec. 10, 1967, the Sunday Journal had an excellent article about our relatively new organization, The Wisconsin Society for Animal Welfare Legislation, Inc., explaining a bit of our objectives and how time consuming this type of humane work is.

Overall the response to this article was most rewarding, many long distance phone calls and letters of encouragement were gratefully received and truly appreciated. It's this interest shown by other humanitarians that keeps us going.

One phone call disturbed us a bit even though this acquaintance only kidded about the truck driver going too fast for the birds comfort. This call prompts me to explain. In July, on my way home from Janesville I got behind a tremendous truckload of live turkeys. Here's the twist, instead of being held up by a slow moving cumbersome vehicle this driver not only reached speeds of 75 and 80 miles per hour, but retained that speed. (Highway 26 is posted at 45 miles speed limit for trucks) I did follow in spite of the fact that visibility was hampered by the feathers being torn from the turkeys, hitting the windshield and littering the countryside. I would liken it to a heavy snowstorm, only this was in July.

I signaled the driver in Fort Atkinson to stop. In all fairness I must say he was a gentleman, he was not rude, but his reply as to why he was traveling so fast was almost amusing. He replied, he left Missouri the day before and he was traveling fast to keep the birds alive. I then enlighten him as to what goes on behind his cab to his live cargo when he reaches high speeds, the wind pressure is so terrific that the turkeys are powerless to pull in their wings or necks that protrude from the crates.

Result, many broken wings, some broken necks. I agree, driving too fast is for the birds, but not for their comfort.

A bit more about poultry. . . We feel the suppliers of chickens for slaughter should take an interest in their product and follow through by seeing to slaughter within hours after chickens are crated, instead of leaving them for days at a time exposed to all the extremes of Wisconsin's weather without water or food. Why these helpless critters are subjected to these despicable cruelties, to either slow starvation or bleeding to death because they cannot escape the constant pecking of other chickens in overcrowded and undersized crates is most difficult to understand.

This is a timely subject as the federal meat inspection goes into effect at this time. Chickens shipped in from out

of state are inspected. Wisconsin chickens slaughtered for consumption in the state are not, although inspection of all poultry will go into effect in Wisconsin for the very first time in 1969. . . . However, there still will be no time limit as to how many hours or days the poultry can be confined in undersized crates without attention, food or water.

Wisconsin has a law stating, poultry crates must be at least 13 inches high and that a humane officer may take steps to relieving overcrowding, but what good is a law if it's not enforced? Our society is now corresponding with federal authorities, hoping that some day they will have the solution to eliminate this deliberate abuse that surely does not enhance birds.

Mrs. Harry Hunt, President Wisconsin Society for Animal Welfare Legislation, Inc., Route 1 Pewaukee, Wis., 53072



...Because There Was No Room for Them in Society

Freshmen Congressmen Did Little

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Listening to Channel 5 TV, Green Bay news Monday evening at 10 p.m., David Henderson, Channel 5 Washington correspondent appeared on the screen and gave interesting remarks on the 90th Congress. He pointed out that the 47 freshman congressmen made a lot of noise but he could see no accomplishments made by the freshmen including our Sixth District congressman.

Mr. Henderson went on to say that the freshmen set a new record of sending out press releases and mail to their constituents. This is nothing new to those of us who read the Republican press in the Sixth District. We have this thrown in our face every time we pick up the papers.

It is my belief that the voters pick a man on his accomplishments not on the phoney press releases his staff puts out for public consumption.

As yet we can see nothing that the freshman congressman from the Sixth District has done for the folks back home.

Mrs. Susan Tadmam 402 S. Hickory Fond du Lac, Wis.

Tactical Squads Go Where the Action Is

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Police Department is establishing special operations units to go where the action is.

A lieutenant will command each of the 14-man groups in the nine districts, deploying men as they are needed within each district. To combat a rash of burglaries, for example, he can assign part or all of the group for extra protection of the area.

Police officials call the new units small tactical squads. They say they can provide extra manpower without taking men away from their beats.

People's Forum

Winnebago Can't be Harmed by Withdrawing Water for Appleton

Editor, Post-Crescent,

There has developed a lively and widespread interest in Appleton's plans to utilize Lake Winnebago as a source of drinking water to replace our present use of the Lower Fox River. To be sure it is all part of the same river basin system — the Wolf-Fox drainage — however the bacterial contamination of this water between Lake Winnebago and Appleton is so great as to indicate the need for a better source point than at present. The Poygan-Winneconne-Butte des Morts-Winnebago complex of lakes receives its water from the Wolf, Fox, Pine, Rat and Willow rivers and numerous small creeks, many of which are only seasonal. All of the water from this lake complex flows out in either the north or south branches of the Lower Fox, flowing through the cities of Neenah and Menasha. These two branches re-unite in Little Lake Butte des Morts (Lower Lake) and become the Lower Fox River in Appleton. Practically all of the flow of the Lower Fox comes directly from Lake Winnebago.

Records of the flow of the Lower Fox have been kept for over 50 years. The average year-round flow of the Lower Fox, based on these 50 years of data, is over 2.5 billion gallons per day. The ten-year probable 10-year low flow figure is about 284 million gallons per day. The all-time low ten-day flow, recorded in July-August 1936 averaged over 509 million gallons per day. Thus the all-time low has never reached the probable 10-year low flow figure. Assuming Appleton's daily water demand at 20 million gallons per day (much more than today's demand of 12-15 million gallons per day on the hottest summer day) the average flow would supply 130

times the amount needed and the 10-year low flow 14 times the amount needed. The all-time low flow would provide 25 times the amount of water needed. Thus, the Lake Winnebago drainage through Little Lake Butte des Morts is many times the amount needed by Appleton. The water withdrawn from this drainage system by Appleton is returned to the Lower Fox, after being cleansed by our fine sewage treatment plant, so no water is lost to the system except by evaporation. It is completely erroneous to imagine that Appleton, by taking at most one twenty-fifth, or under average conditions a one one-hundred-thirtieth equivalent of the Lower Fox River flow from Lake Winnebago is going to draw-down Lake Winnebago to any significant amount.

To look at the subject in another way, Lake Winnebago has a surface area of 137,000 acres. The top one inch of this lake contains 3.7 billion gallons

of water. If the Wolf, the Fox, the Pine, the Willow, the Rat, and all other rivers and creeks flowing into this lake complex should instantly stop flowing, and not a drop of rain fall for a period of a year, using 20 million gallons a day, Appleton would still only "draw-down" the level of Lake Winnebago less than 2 inches in this year. The lake normally fluctuates many times this amount in the period of a year, the legal limits being 39 inches variation from high to low levels. This again points up the fallacy of the belief that Appleton's use of Lake Winnebago water will have any adverse effects on our wonderful system of lakes and rivers in the area. If those who are opposed to the project on hydrologic grounds will look at the facts, they should be able to see that their fears are unfounded.

William D. Yerkes, Jr. 500 E. MacArthur St. Appleton

Charge for Lawyer Dropped; Driver Irked

Editor, Post-Crescent,

I read with interest the news article in the Dec. 21 issue of The Post-Crescent on Page B-1 entitled "No Witnesses at Trial; Attorney Freed of Charges."

I was amazed that our assistant city attorney gave as an excuse that there as a "lack of availability of witnesses". The charge against this attorney was issued because he had been involved in an accident. Certainly the driver of the car he hit was a witness. What about the evidence obtained by the investigating police officer? How could the defendant plead in-

nocent before a trial even took place? Are attorneys privileged that they don't have to show up or send representation like the rest of us must do when we are called into court?

Did our city attorney's office contact or question any of the possible witnesses before they decided that there wasn't any trial evidence? I happen to know that our fine city police officers worked in the cold rain for about an hour after that a c c i d e n t taking road measurements, questioning the driver of the other car, and gathering evidence so the city attorney's office could prosecute this citation. Why weren't they notified of this trial so

they could send witnesses? I know that the city attorney's office did not contact the other driver or notify him that he might be a witness.

We all make mistakes when we are driving. This includes attorneys and I feel that the accused attorney did just that, for the first thing he said after the accident was (quote) "It's all my fault!"

It is very obvious that this is a cover up, "white wash" job by the attorneys involved. What gives them license to be able to have certain privileges that the rest of us do not have in court, when they are the defendant?

I feel that this was an insult to the investigating officers who worked hard in the cold rain to prove their case and yet never were allowed the opportunity to present it.

It is an insult to our legal system, our laws, and a disgrace to the attorneys who were involved. Here is a case where the defendant is an attorney, the prosecutor is an attorney and the judge is an attorney!

As a taxpayer, I feel the city attorney's office should explain in detail why this case was handled as it was. How many cases not involving attorneys have they let go like this? Would they handle this the same way had the defendant been a 19-year-old youth?

It is shameful that this case was not properly handled for it sets a very bad example to our youth who realize that if they get caught in a traffic violation they get criticized and crucified in our Appleton traffic court — but when an attorney, an officer of the court itself, makes a mistake, he gets off scott free without even making an appearance in court. I hope our traffic court judges bear this in mind the next time they dole out the criticism to our youth who stand before them.

I feel qualified to make the above statements — I'm the driver of the car that was hit in this accident. I'm one of the "unavailable witnesses" that was not called or notified.

Harold D. Mares 625 W. Prospect Avenue Appleton

More Predicted for '68:
More Inflation, Interest,
Taxes and Even Profits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Answered a quarterly outlook cross-section of the nation's top survey say they expect enact-business executives foresees an ment sometime during 1968 of a expansive economy during 1968 surcharge on individual and with more inflation, more taxes, corporate income taxes, the higher interest rates, more magazine Nation's Business re-sales and more profits, a busi- ness magazine said Saturday.

Peach Pruner
Derth Brings
Back Stilts

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — Student peach tree pruners at Mesa College are getting some truly higher education—stilt-walking.

This lofty training also has a high purpose—higher wages for the peach tree pruners-to-be.

It seems that pruners who walk on stilts, and contract to work on a per-tree basis, make more money than those who work from a platform pulled behind a tractor.

And there are fringe benefits: Still walkers are in great demand for parades and national conventions. Some from this western Colorado area have been invited to parades as far away as Chicago and New York City.

The stilt-walking class, part of a peach tree pruner training course is not part of the regular college curriculum, but is designed to help meet a severe shortage of pruners. About half a dozen men now are enrolled.

It's Wrong Spot
For Topsy Driver

SEATTLE (AP) — State and city police agencies, National Safety Council officials and Seattle radio station KOL set up an obstacle course to demonstrate effects of alcohol on automobile drivers.

It wasn't in the script, but Percy A. Paulson, 45, Seattle, suddenly drove onto the course, halted, and failed to respond to signals to move on.

Police Patrolman R.T. Ballantyne said: "Nobody saw him drive up, but it sure was the wrong place—for him. We even had a breathalyzer machine there."

Paulson was charged with driving while intoxicated.



The Cupola Atop a restaurant in Easton, Mass., topples in flames Saturday as fire-fighting efforts were hampered by frozen water mains. (AP Wirephoto)

Red Activity Increasing
U. S. to Use Great Restraint at
Cambodian Border, Adviser Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — A high Johnson administration official said Saturday the United States will approach the problem of the Communist use of Cambodian territory as a sanctuary with the greatest restraint.

At the same time William P. Bundy, assistant secretary of state, said there are indications the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong Communist forces "are developing a pattern of military action that could mean more significant use of border areas—not only in Cambodia but in Laos and along the demilitarized zone" in Vietnam.

In a weekend interview, the State Department's top Asian expert said the next development "is somewhat more in the laps of the North Vietnamese than it is of ourselves."

More difficulty "If they take additional action this will create a more difficult situation," he said. "We believe as we have stated for nearly two years that one of the actions that could be taken that would assist in this situation would be an enlarged role for the International Control Commission (ICC)."

The ICC is charged with supervising the neutrality of Cambodia under agreements reached in Geneva but has been largely ineffective.

Bundy declined specific comment on the recent interview of Cambodia's chief of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, with the Washington Post which apparently has opened the door to U.S. hot pursuit of Communist forces illegally making use of Cambodian territory.

Nor would Bundy comment on Sihanouk's invitation for the United States to send an emissary to talk with him. That matter now is under White House consideration.

However, in the first official comment on Sihanouk's move, Bundy declared: "We understand that the prince is dedicated to the preservation of Cambodia as it now stands and to the continuation of its neutral posture in international relations."

"We have made it clear over and over again that we support Cambodian independence and territorial integrity and recognize and support their policy of neutrality."

"We have no desire to do anything that would make life difficult for the prince. At the same time we are faced with a military situation along the border areas generally. Some use of these borders has taken place in Cambodia for infiltration and occasion for resting and refueling before or after engagements. I don't want to say on what scale this has taken place."

Bundy added "it is a problem

Allies Extend
Holiday Truce

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tension had been ordered "in the spirit of His Holiness, Pope Paul's appeal of Dec. 15 that Jan. 1 be observed as a 'Day of Peace' throughout the world."

The ministry said the government and people of South Vietnam "appeal to the Communist forces to respect the New Year's truce."

A spokesman for Pope Paul in Vatican City said the pontiff was "deeply grateful" for the truce, adding: "Of course, the Pope is comforted by this development."

Await Reply

The spokesman added that the Pope was still awaiting some reply from North Vietnam to his peace appeal of Dec. 22 in which he offered himself as a mediator in Vietnam.

There was speculation that the truce extension was the subject of the urgent meeting Friday between President Nguyen Van Thieu and U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker.

Thieu denied this. He would not say what the subject of the Bunker discussions was other than it was "urgent." There was speculation that the two might have discussed a peace feeler or a message from President Johnson.

Thieu said the truce extension had been decided on at a meeting Saturday with ambassadors of the seven allied nations fighting in Vietnam.

Series of Fights

The Saturday communiques from U.S. headquarters listed a series of fights confined mainly to the northern provinces and centered in areas near the coast of the South China Sea. No details were given.

In a delayed report, the Marines announced Operation Badger Tooth along the border of Quang Tri and Thua Thien

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Miss Rosanna Vandenberg, 64, formerly of Kimberly.
Mrs. John L. Jarchow, 68, Black Creek.
Oscar L. Cottrell, 75, 734 W. Elsie St.
Cpl. Winfield A. Spoehr Jr., 26, New London.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Guyette, 338 S. Mill St., Hortonville.
St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Van Dyke, 125 Arthur St., Kaukauna.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moran, 19 W. Court, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lorge, route 6, Appleton.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Briggs, 2602 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reschke, 1207 W. Parkway Blvd., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Oudenhoven, 415 S. Birch St., Kimberly.
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hietpas, 705 N. Jackson St., Little Chute.
Theda Clark:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Paulson, route 2, Hilbert.
Mercy, Oshkosh:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Jungwirth III, 447A W. 10th Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dehn, 208 N. Meadow St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Crossman, 442 W. 15th Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fowler, 6170 Fond du Lac Road, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stowe, Provinces and said 27 enemy were killed there Friday in "close-range fighting along the coast of the South China Sea."

In the fighting that began in that area Wednesday, the command listed 48 Marines killed and 81 wounded. Marine forces were reported moving on through that area.

Just to the south of those two northernmost provinces, 33 enemy were reported killed in a Marine operation called Auburn which began Thursday. That operation in Quang Nam province has centered around the coastal town of Hoi An. Cumulative Marine casualties were listed Saturday at 22 men killed and 47 wounded.

146 N. Eagle St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Corbin Stenz, 1214 Armory Place, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Schrammer, 613 S. West Ceresko St., Berlin.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jungwirth, 682 W. Eighth Ave., Oshkosh.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Person, 2081 Island Beach Road, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Nimberger, 1631 Elmwood Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beck, 412 W. 11th Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Faust, 609 Dove St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pienickowski, 691 W. Fourth Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Twohig, 631 Franklin St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kussrow, 309 Washington Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beahm, 303 Scott St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bennett, 569 Evans St., Oshkosh.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer issued licenses to:
David L. Scovronski, 932 Seventh St., Menasha, and Mary C. Hoersch, route 3, Kaukauna.
James J. Schellhout, 415 E. First St., Kimberly, and Karen D. Welhouse, 1139 Taft St., Little Chute.
Gerald L. VanElzen, 919 N. Durkee St., and Cheryl L. Knoll, 1108 N. Gillett St., both Appleton.
Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued marriage licenses to:
Thomas M. Schipper, Indianapolis, Iowa, and Gretchen L. Olson, Baltimore, Md.
Vern Jahsman, 355 Eighth St., and Linda D. Patoka, 648 Walbrun St., both Menasha.

Body of Milwaukee Youth Found in Ditch

GERMANTOWN, Wis. (AP)—Lee Stuemppes, 19, Milwaukee, who was reported missing Dec. 15, was found dead early Saturday in a remote area of Washington County with what authorities said was a bullet hole in his head.

His body, apparently dumped into a drainage ditch five miles north of Germantown, was found by hunters. Sheriff Raymond Jeffords said the youth had been murdered.



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Formerly President
Montgomery Ward & Co.,
Appleton, Wis.



"MAX"
Vice President
Quality Control
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Tampa, Florida



"MANUEL"
Sales Champion, 1967
Formerly With
Lamb Co.
Appleton, Wis.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



It Would Appear That a familiar old grandmother-type who adorns several Fox Cities-area billboards has become a sort of a hippie. Granny is known best for selling the products of a well-known Fox Cities baking company, rather than extolling the joy and fun she has while

Construction Expenses Dent School Economy

Rites Planned For Motorist

Harry Spiegelberg, 64, Suffered Heart Attack Near Tustin

FREMONT — Funeral services for Harry G. Spiegelberg, a 64-year-old Larsen man who suffered a heart attack before the truck he was driving left the road near Tustin Saturday morning, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church at Zittau.

The Rev. Richard Schroeder will officiate, and burial will be in Lakeview Memorial Park cemetery, Oshkosh. Friends may call at the Lewin Funeral Home, Fremont, after 2 p.m. Monday until noon Tuesday, and at the church until time of service.

Appleton Man Suffers Fatal Heart Attack

A 75-year-old Appleton man was the victim of a fatal heart attack at his home at 734 W. Elsie Street late Saturday morning.

Police Find Runaway Girl in Nebraska With California Teen-Ager

A 16-year-old girl who ran away from her Appleton home the evening of Dec. 27, was apprehended by Nebraska State Police Saturday afternoon.

Student Enrollment Increases Cause Major Building Programs

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
Appleton School District's record as one of the more economical of Wisconsin public school systems in per-pupil expenditure has been dented the past five years by a \$9.8-million building program.

Supt. of Schools William Spears discussed the situation at a recent school board meeting, noting that enrollment jumped from 8,268 in 1962 to 12,265 in 1967.

An increase of 48 per cent in student population has required the construction of five new schools, including a \$5 million high school, and the \$300,000, 12-classroom addition to Huntley Elementary School.

This capital outlay for construction, 100 per cent direct local funds through bonding, is not included in the per-student expenditure figures annually released by the State Department of Public Instruction.

Another factor, in addition to school construction expense, is Appleton's perennial listing for the receipt of state assistance in the flat aid category. Some schools receiving aid on the equalized formula and of comparable size to the Appleton system receive two to four times as much per pupil.

Janesville is Example
An example is Janesville, very similar to the Appleton district, which receives nearly \$130 for each of its 10,693 students. Appleton receives about \$50 per student.

Superior received more than \$215 for each of its 7,203 students; Eau Claire, \$140, 9,865 students, and Wausau, \$105, 8,964.

The state aid formula is so designed that areas with a low tax base — less real property — are financially assisted. Appleton has a strong tax base.

Appleton district residents pay more than \$400, or about 83 per cent of the per-student cost, directly.

Although the per-student expenditure has no direct relationship to the amount of state aid received, the system must rely more on local funds and tighter budgeting to maintain itself.

Research Bulletin 67-3, of the Wisconsin Education Association, lists Appleton with 10 other schools in the \$460-\$470 annual per-student expenditure category. This district spent \$463 per student, making it about 373rd among 398 state districts.

Close Look
A closer look at the WEA bulletin shows that this district ranked 20th of the 25 state schools with 5,000 or more pupils in per-pupil expenditure. The low expenditure was \$418 and the high, \$669.

Broken down further, the WEA survey indicated that among the schools with 5,000 or more pupils, Appleton ranked relatively low in expenditures in all but one category. This category was instructional equipment and supplies, where Appleton spent \$86.32 per student, seventh among the 25 schools.

This district ranked 20th in expenditures for administration and teachers salaries, spending \$9.73 per student for administration.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

Cars Being Turned Back Fishermen Warned About Winnebago Ice

CHILTON — Because two cars reportedly dropped through a crack in the ice on Lake Winnebago, the last reported Friday, conservation authorities said Saturday they are skeptical about the safety of the ice on Lake Winnebago's east shore.

One car owned by a Sheboygan man, Fred Probst, went through the ice off of Brother-town Friday morning.

Probst and a passenger, Clarence Hildebrandt, also of Sheboygan, managed to escape the vehicle as it slowly sank.

Ice Shifts
Efforts will be made to raise the car early next month after ice conditions are better, Ray Ecker, deputy conservation warden, said.

Mayors Rate Legislature's Accomplishments as Zero

Inaction on Property Tax Relief, Aids Distribution, Annexation Is Criticized

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
Fox Valley mayors are unhappy over the way their tax-pressed communities were treated by the 1967 State Legislature.

In telephone interviews this past week they gave lawmakers a zero.

Comments of the officials of Wisconsin's urban centers contrasted to recent statements of Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich (R-Appleton).

Mayors and managers, members of the Alliance of Cities which wanted a boost in property tax relief funds, revisions in the distribution formula for such items as highway and utility taxes and new annexation measures, claimed the Legislature struck out.

More Taxes
"I don't think the Legislature really did a thing for the cities," commented Mayor George Buckley of Appleton. "If anything, it loaded us with more taxes."

Buckley said he was disappointed most by the inaction of Wisconsin lawmakers to revise annexation laws.

"It wouldn't have cost the state a cent to revise those outmoded laws and give the cities with the population centers a chance to expand and eliminate some of the so-called 'tax islands,'" Buckley declared.

"My frank opinion is that the Legislature did absolutely nothing to help the plight of our cities," Buckley said.

His sentiments were echoed throughout the Fox Valley by other municipal officials.

Loehning Agrees
Mayor Carl Loehning of Neenah said it was his opinion the Legislature did nothing for the cities.

"I feel it had an opportunity to do much for the urban areas but didn't," Loehning declared. He charged the state's lawmakers with "taking more away from us."

The Neenah mayor chided the Legislature for not revising annexation laws, which he claims are outmoded and hurt cities.

Loehning said it appeared the Legislature catered to rural interests and ignored the cities where the populations are centered.

"It may be the towns are

doing a better job of getting to the legislators. . . I don't know," Loehning declared.

Loehning was somewhat critical of newspapers and other news media for not publishing the voting records of legislators.

Roll Calls
"The city council has a roll call vote on an issue and it's in the newspaper," Loehning said, "but you have to really go out of your way to find out how

Turn to Page 5, Col. 5

Artificial Lake At Seymour Earns \$12,200

BY MICK BURKE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
SEYMOUR — A man-made 2½-acre lake constructed on city property from donations, plus \$16,585 matched by a Land and Water Conservation (LAWCON) program grant to complete facilities, has produced a recreation facility that should more than pay for itself in less than 10 years.

The lake proper was constructed for \$24,000 collected through donations in a drive instigated by the Seymour Association of Business.

Since the lake was opened for swimming two years ago, gross receipts have totaled \$12,200.

In 1966, the first year, money received for swimming and the concession stand totaled \$4,700. Last summer the gross take was \$7,500. Officials expressed the opinion that receipts would increase as present facilities are improved and new ones added.

Swimming Permits
During the two years of operation family swimming permits have been \$5 for the season and 25 cents per day swimming. The concession stand sells candy, ice cream and soft drinks.

LAWCON funds, which are matched by the city, have produced two bath houses, back-to-back restroom facilities and a gravelled parking area. About 10 acres of the 50-acre complex have been graded and seeded.

According to Earl Gosse, public works director, a few additional trees are needed to complete landscaping in the bathhouse area. LAWCON funds used in the program thus far total about \$11,500, according to Mrs. Orville Marnocha, city clerk.

With more than \$10,000 remaining in the LAWCON grant, which must be matched by city funds, and 18 months in which to finish the present stage of the development, many improvements can be expected, officials said.

3 Full-Time Employees
Outside of city crews that did the landscaping and maintain the parking area, the lake operation has three full-time employees. All are Red Cross lifeguards; two are certified instructors.

Civic organizations and clubs have contributed playground equipment and picnic tables as well as organized work details to police the site.



The Talk Wasn't About football when two members of the Dallas Cowboys met with a clergyman Saturday. Rather it concerned the personalized New Testaments which the Rev. Ira Eshleman, right, sportsworld chaplain, presented to rookie Craig Baynham, left, who scored three touchdowns against the Cleveland Browns last week, and Coach Tom Landry. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Services in Appleton

Pro Football's 'Chaplain' Gives Cowboys 'Good Word'

Professional football's unofficial chaplain was in the Fox Cities Saturday, spreading the "good word" before today's National Football League championship game.

The "good word" in this case happened to be personalized pocket copies of the New Testament which the Rev. Ira Lee Eshleman presented to members of the Dallas Cowboys.

The Baptist pastor, from Boca Raton, Fla., will speak at the pre-game chapel service of the Cowboys this morning at Holiday Inn, where the Eastern Conference champions are staying.

And in Green Bay Saturday to visit with Packer defensive end Allen Brown before his operation at St. Vincent Hospital. He presented New Testaments to the Packers before their game

with Los Angeles Rams at Milwaukee eight days ago. "It's a thrilling experience to work with these guys," Pastor Eshleman declares. "They really have to live their faith."

The clergyman was dressed in a white, turtle-necked collar instead of the turn-around kind, in addition to navy slacks and a red blazer. He wears the combination because "my clothing must be free from ecclesiastical trappings as well as my message," although he admits that his garb might cause his "puritanical ancestors to go into shock."

Super Bowl Retreat
Each week the minister holds chapel services with a different professional team. He has plans for a Super Bowl retreat, and is looking for-

Turn to Page 2, Col. 5

State Returns \$1.5 Million in Utility Taxes to Fox Valley

Winneconne on The Map Again

Free distribution of Wisconsin's official 1968 highway map begins this week.

While the main feature of the map, according to Department of Transportation's Division of Highways, is increased emphasis on all modes of transportation, there is another feature of the map of more special interest to the Fox River Valley.

Winneconne is back on the map. The Winneconne County village was inadvertently left off the map in 1967, resulting in national publicity being given to an attempt at cessation from Wisconsin.

Winnebago Gets Largest Return From 3 Firms; Outagamie Follows

Three large utilities are paying more than \$1.5 million dollars in state property taxes which are being returned to governments in a four-county Fox Valley area.

Receiving the bulk of the payments of the state ad valorem taxes are the communities and county government of Winnebago County with \$626,540 and Outagamie County with \$591,340.

Calumet County governments will get \$166,621, while Waupaca County is receiving \$120,596.

The figures were determined after a survey by The Post-Crescent of payments by the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., Wisconsin Gas Company and the Wisconsin Public Service Corp. These are the three major utility firms in the area.

State-Assessed
Utility taxes are assessed directly by the state on the property of the companies.

The tax money then is divided into three categories — 63.5 per cent to the local community, 19.5 per cent to the county and 17 per cent to the state.

Wisconsin Michigan is the largest taxpayer of the three firms in the area, paying a total of \$217,160 to counties and \$707,168 to communities in those counties, for a total of \$924,328. Comparative figures for the

public service firm were \$106,399 to counties and \$346,482 to communities for a \$452,881 total. The gas company paid \$30,045 to counties and \$97,843 to communities for a \$127,888 total.

Totals by Counties
The totals by counties follow, with the first figure being for Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., the second for the Wisconsin Public Service Corp. and the third for the Wisconsin Gas Co. (Winnebago is not served by the gas company and Outagamie is not served by the public service firm.)

Winnebago: \$70,323; \$76,875; total — \$147,198. Outagamie:

Turn to Page 2, Col. 7

Footprints Lead Police to Young Appleton Burglar

Within minutes after a 15-year-old youth burglarized an east-side home he thought was unoccupied, he was apprehended by police.

The burglary was at the Ben Kools home, 1124 E. McIrose Ave., about 11 p.m. Friday. Kools said he and his wife were awakened by the sound of someone in the house.

Police, who said that entry was gained by forcing a door, followed footprints in fresh snow to a N. Waissa Street home. After brief questioning, the 15-year-old boy admitted to police and his parents that he had entered the home.

He said he took a bottle of wine from the refrigerator and pennies from a desk drawer, then fled when he heard someone talking. He hid the loot, on the way home. Police said the money totaled \$1.42. The boy was released to his parents pending further investigation by juvenile authorities.

From Farm to Snowmobile Is Carl Dretzke's Life Story

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MANAWA — Carl Dretzke is a stocky man of 50 with broad shoulders and hands usually associated with one who earns a living from the soil. And for 28 years, until he invented a saleable barn cleaner, farming was his life.

Today, farming and even the production of farm-oriented equipment is no longer his center of interest or livelihood.

Although he is still in touch with farming because of living in the rural community of Manawa, Dretzke's inventive talents have turned to camping, trailers and snowmobiles.

The fields through which he once drove a tractor and worked the soil now serve as testing grounds for his Cheetah and Tiger, sleek, fast-moving snowmobiles which are produced by Trade Winds Company, founded by Dretzke in 1961. This same firm produces camping trailers with conveniences that have zoomed the family camping sport high on the recreational popularity chart.

Designed Unloader

The transition for Dretzke came in 1961, about two years after he sold his successful Farmway Company. At the time of the sale, Farmway employed 80 people in Manawa to produce barn cleaners, silo unloaders and bulk feeders. Dretzke designed the unloader in 1957 and his engineering department, the bulk feeder.

Dretzke and Don Craig, vice president of Trade Winds, designed a camping trailer similar to those already on the market but with improvements. These included styling, design and conveniences such as the portable kitchen unit, furnace (heating unit), zip-on canopy and add-a-room (sleeping capacity made optional).

"We got into the camping trailer business because we felt there was a good market there," Dretzke recalled. "We looked at many possible endeavors but decided on camping trailers."

Like his Farmway Company production in 1949, Trade Winds began on a small scale — four persons were initially in the corporation and the camping trailers were built mainly by hand.

Steady Growth

But growth came steadily as the infant industry became healthier. The plant which the company moved into in January of 1962 was expanded in 1963.

Annual camping trailer production capacity reached 3,000.

The company produced four major steps for Trade Winds and Carl Dretzke came last July when the company was sold to Outagamie Marine Corporation, makers of Johnson and Evinrude outboard motors.

Building Costs Raise School System Expense

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ation and \$284.37 for teachers salaries.

It ranked 21st in transportation and maintenance, spending \$8.17 and \$12.39, respectively, 18th in operation, \$49.48, and 22nd in fixed charges, \$12.74.

The WEA survey results are almost identical to the public expenditure survey for October taken by the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance.

Major Role

Playing a major role in the ever-rising school tax levy is the need for construction to meet the demands of a rising number of students.

An example of this growth is the Appleton high school population, which necessitated construction of the 66-classroom Appleton High School-East.

Other schools completed since 1962 are Edison Elementary, Einstein Junior High and Highlands Elementary.

The new 19-classroom Edison replaced the old 12-room Edison school and the 33-classroom Highlands served as a partial replacement for the 12-classroom Washington Elementary School, now closed.

The new structures provided about 160 additional classrooms. An average classroom should have about 25 students.

The average classroom in a new facility costs about \$43,000, while one in an addition runs about \$37,000; however, the new high school with its gymnasium and other necessary facilities pushed up the average classroom cost to more than \$60,000.

Expenditures for the individual schools include Edison, \$924,000; Johnston, \$895,000; Einstein, \$1,370,000; and Highlands, \$1,370,000.

The district is also planning a \$500,000 14-classroom addition to Madison Junior High School and \$1,425,000, 33-classroom new McKinley Junior High School.

Dretzke was named Trade Wind president and general manager. The company is now in the middle of a major expansion move, which includes increasing the plant size about four times its size at the time of the purchase, increasing annual production to nearly 5,000 and carrying on a nation-wide promotional campaign.

The Manawa firm now employs 165 with major increases expected.

First Snowmobile

Under the direction of Dretzke and Craig, Trade Winds developed its first snowmobile, the Tiger, in 1966. This year the company has built its second model, the Cheetah, a faster and stronger machine.

Dretzke spends considerable time now putting the mobiles through rigorous paces around the hills of Manawa.

"We drive our snowmobiles hard," he said. "We want to determine their durability and speed. And we can't seem to make them break down, no matter how hard we drive them," he smiled.

Snowmobiles to barn cleaners to the art major for which Dretzke once studied at the University of Wisconsin. Seemingly a wide and dissimilar range of interests.

But not so, Carl Dretzke is a man who loves to create. Although art was not exactly his field of creation, he found that the inventing, designing and building of mechanics were.

Recruits Sought By Appleton Explorer Ship

New recruits are being sought by Sea Explorer Ship II, based in Appleton.

The unit operates a 36-foot Coast Guard Rescue Boat, "Northern Light," and makes an annual cruise in Lake Michigan each summer.

It also sails on the Fox and Wolf rivers and in connecting lakes on day and weekend cruises, in addition to competing in a bay jammer at Menominee, Mich., and Boy Scout Region 7 fall regatta at Camp Shaginapi on Lake Winnebago.

According to Skipper Larry Hahn, the Explorer post offers outdoor, social, service, vocational, citizenship and physical fitness activities.

Interested boys from 14 to 18 years old or in the freshman year of high school have been invited to attend a recruiting meeting beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Richmond School.



Carl Dretzke, President and general manager of Trade Winds Co., Manawa, frequently escapes the confines of his office as he test drives the snowmobiles produced by the firm, which he founded in 1961.

Poll Reveals Fox Citians' Liquor Tastes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

imported, to suit every need — in price, in color, in taste, in language on the label.

Domestic Lead

The better American domestic are big sellers here, and with prices going down on the imports, Fox Citians are sampling them from around the world — even Japanese sake.

And, "Everybody, but everybody, is cooking with wine" these days, one shop owner commented.

A good bottle of wine can be found for under a dollar, but during the holidays, as one manager put it, they're reaching for the dusty, expensive ones up on the top shelves.

There will always be martini lovers, but vodka is fast on the move to overtake gin. Vodka with less proof than gin allows the party-goer to consume more and feel less. Gin is still big, but vodka has no discernible taste, and perhaps more important, it has no smell. Therefore —

The younger generation, those over 21 anyway, are no longer putting the accent on beer. Now, it's the lighter drinks they want, and the brandy popularity goes along with that.

Habits of Fox Cities imbibers, the surveyed stores agreed — are "no different than any place else" — "people here handle themselves in a respectable way" — "people are people."

Therefore — "Be of good cheer New Year's is here — No need to be sly This state isn't dry!"

Ripon College Gets \$34,780 Science Grant

RIPON — Ripon College has received a grant of \$34,780 from the National Science Foundation for a 1968 summer institute in chemistry for secondary school teachers.

The institute, conducted on the campus, will run from June 17 to Aug. 2. It will enable chemistry teachers to increase their technical knowledge and update their subject matter and laboratory experience.

Eligible for participation are secondary school chemistry teachers in any of the 50 states, with at least three years experience. Stipends will be granted according to the terms specified by the National Science Foundation.

Dr. David Carley, professor of chemistry at Ripon, will direct the institute. Other members of the institute faculty will be Dr. J. W. Powers, chairman of the chemistry department; Dr. David Carley, professor of chemistry at Ripon, will direct the institute. Other members of the institute faculty will be Dr. J. W. Powers, chairman of the chemistry department; Dr. Earle W. Scott, associate professor of chemistry; Dr. Jacob Fuchs, Arizona State University, who will be a special lecturer in spectroscopy; and Roy Wentzel, Kaukauna High School, who will supervise the laboratories.

Shawano Woman Falls Down Stairs, Injured

Mrs. Ira Jean Geske, 24, 925 Lake St., Shawano, was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by the Appleton Fire Department rescue squad about 9:10 p.m. Saturday after she fell down stairs at the home of her mother at 208½ W. Prospect Ave.

Firemen Called When Grease Burns in Oven

Two units of the Appleton Fire Department were dispatched to 803 N. Oneida St. about 6 p.m. Saturday following the report of an oven fire.

Firemen said that grease leaking from a cracked dish ignited in a hot oven. Occupants of the apartment extinguished the fire with baking soda.

TRY
POST-CRESCENT
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No More Broken Promises

'Practical' Resolutions Prevent Disastrous New Year's Dilemma

BY CHUCK DILDAY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

This matter of New Year's resolutions bugs a lot of people.

Including me.

For some reason I get to feeling noble every year between Christmas and the New Year.

That's when I sharpen my pencil and sit down before a sheet of blank paper and start to fill it with commendable determination of what I am going to do and accomplish during the coming year.

When the job is done I look at my resolutions with justifiable pride and secretly feel that I should be nominated as a top candidate in the selection of Nature's Nobleman.

That happens between Christmas and New Year's Day.

Not Much

And not much happens after that.

Until I come across this historic document about six months later and begin to take stock.

The result is disastrous. The resolutions are still there and here I am, the same old sinful critter I was last year and the year before that.

But I think I have the problem licked this year.

The trouble is, I have decided, that my resolutions have never been practical.

Last year, for instance, I resolved to lose 30 pounds in the months ahead. I made some progress. I now weigh two pounds less than a year ago. But 30 pounds!

It's preposterous and probably it is not even healthy to lose all that weight in one year's time.

No Profanity

Last year I also resolved not to use profanity, even when the grocery bag breaks and the jar of pickles crashes on the garage floor. I didn't come close on that one. In fact, my wife usually puts cotton in our grandchildren's ears when they come to visit us.

That's the way it went. Those resolutions were fantastic.

This year will be different. I have compiled my resolutions for 1968 and I am really proud of them. These are real resolutions, tailored to a man of my indomitable will and sterling character. These are practical resolutions and I will abide by them.

Here they are, ten of them.

All Pressures

I will resist all pressure from both major political parties to run for President next year.

I will refuse to be the first civilian to make a flight to the moon.

I will attend no meetings of

the General Assembly of the United Nations next year.

I will not get a license as a jet pilot.

I will resist all offers, no matter how attractive, to swim the English Channel.

I will be the first man to say "Yes" when the dessert comes around.

No Perfect Series

I will get to work late and leave early all through the coming year.

I will not bowl a perfect series in 1968.

I will continue to smoke cigarettes in spite of all the sound advice from eminent authorities.

I will not make New Year's Resolutions for 1969.

Now, there is a set of resolutions a man can live with. The only one that gives me any doubt at all is the last one.

I'm not too sure about that.

Valley Gets Benefits of Utility Taxes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

\$120,402; \$18,527; total — \$138,929. Calumet: \$16,706; \$204; \$22,255; total — \$39,145. Waupaca: \$9,729; \$11,314; \$7,289; total — \$28,332.

Totals for communities in the counties are Winnebago: \$229,003; \$250,339; total — \$479,342. Outagamie: \$392,078; \$60,333; total — \$452,411. Calumet: \$54,404; \$665; \$72,407; total — \$177,476. Waupaca: \$31,683; \$36,845; \$23,736; total — \$92,264.

The combined county and community figures for the counties are Winnebago: \$299,326; \$327,214. Outagamie: \$512,480; \$78,860. Calumet: \$71,110; \$869; \$94,642. Waupaca: \$41,412; \$48,159; \$31,025.

Cities, Villages

An individual breakdown of payments by Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. for cities and villages shows Appleton receiving \$251,121; Neenah, \$109,505; Menasha, \$38,977; Kimberly, \$18,021; Weyauwega, \$6,170; Seymour, \$5,111; Hortonville, \$4,878; Hilbert, \$2,482; Black Creek, \$2,220; Shiocott, \$2,133; Fremont, \$2,040; Bear Creek, \$1,923; Combined Locks, \$1,282; Clintonville, \$1,072; New London, \$849; and Kaukauna, \$408.

Payments to towns in the counties by the power company were Outagamie, \$111,078; Winnebago, \$80,520; Calumet, \$45,044; and Waupaca, \$22,325.

This includes \$60,883 paid to the Town of Menasha in Winnebago County; \$38,936 to the Town of Grand Chute in Outagamie County, and \$32,006 to the Town of Harrison in Calumet County.

A breakdown of payments by the Wisconsin Public Service Corp. for cities and villages were Oshkosh, \$182,571; Brillion, \$19,416; Chilton, \$16,302; Waupaca, \$13,301; New Holstein, \$5,473; Kiel, \$1,287; Stockbridge, \$955; Hilbert, \$951; and Iola, \$63.

Town Payments

The towns in Winnebago County were paid \$66,525; Calumet, \$28,136, and Waupaca, \$10,366.

Wisconsin Gas Co. payments to cities and villages were Kaukauna, \$22,594; New London, \$10,037; Combined Locks, \$9,735; Clintonville, \$8,636; Waupaca, \$8,509; Little Chute, \$6,211; Kimberly, \$6,062; Weyauwega, \$4,509; Seymour, \$3,665; Hortonville, \$2,638; New London, \$2,333; Bear Creek, \$1,123; and Embarrass, \$815.

Town totals for the gas firm showed liabilities of \$8,124 and were Outagamie, \$5,943; Waupaca, \$4,318, and Calumet, \$665.

Voluntary Bankruptcy Sought by Two From Oshkosh, Neenah Man

Two Oshkosh men and a Neenah resident have filed bankruptcy petitions in U.S. District Court.

Ralph R. Brehmer, 220 N. Lark St., Oshkosh, a laborer, petitioned for liabilities of \$16,861 and assets of \$1,623, with \$5,305 exempt.

Darwyn D. Mitchell, 4253 Winneconne Road, Oshkosh, a surgery orderly, showed liabilities of \$7,854 and assets of \$918, with \$635 exempt.

Donald C. Floyd, 130½ Langley Blvd., Neenah, a salesman, showed liabilities of \$700, with \$600 exempt.

Fuel Oil Spills

Appleton firemen were called to the 1000 block of W. Kamps Avenue about 2 p.m. Friday after fuel oil spilled while a Fox River Bus Lines vehicle was being filled.

FIREPLACE FURNISHINGS



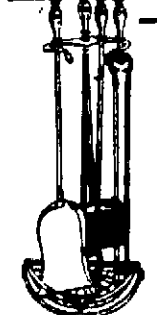
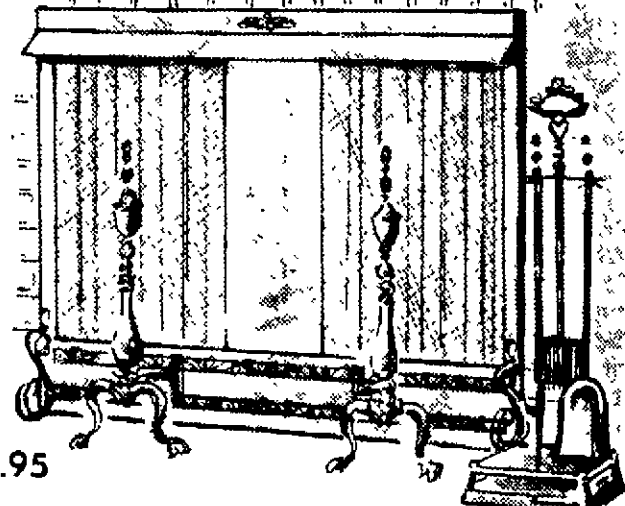
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From Iran and Appleton

AFS 'Sisters' Reunited

"People are the same everywhere, once you get to know them." That motto on which the American Field Service (AFS) student exchange program is based, was once again proved true as two "sisters" from opposite sides of the globe, were reunited in Appleton.

Miss Fereshteh Dehdod, from Teheran, Iran, an AFS student in Montana, had come to Appleton for the holidays to meet the parents of her "sister," Miss Sherrill Zehr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Zehr, 1831 Eugene St. Miss Zehr had spent the summer of 1966 in the Dehdod household, also under the AFS program.

Since both girls now have had the rare opportunity to live with families in each other's country

under the same program, it should have been a good opportunity for comparisons.

The Right Idea

But most comparisons, which came tumbling out in an attempt to describe the new experiences, ended up with "it really isn't that much different," proving once again that the AFS program is operating with the right idea.

"It was only through this program, though, that I got to know that there were few differences between the people and the countries — probably not more than from state to state," commented Miss Zehr.

Though the summers in Iran are quite a bit warmer, the winters here, surprisingly enough, were no surprise to the

petite, dark-haired Iranian girl. "Our seasons are the same as here and my father just wrote that it was zero degrees and snowing in Teheran," she said.

Even Christmas, a holiday which has little meaning to a country where 99 per cent of the people are Moslem, was not new to Miss Dehdod, whose Christian neighbors in Teheran annually decorate the evergreen tree.

March Holiday

The Moslem people themselves, celebrate their big holiday on March 22, the beginning of spring, and therefore, appropriately enough, the beginning of a new year.

"The only difference is that the people here celebrate it three months earlier," the young lady added with a smile. Excluding football, the sports are the same and the teens enjoy them there as much as they do here, she commented.

Even the newest dances and music have circulated the globe and have been picked up by the Iranian youths, Miss Dehdod said.

Actually, though, the teens do dress differently, she admitted. "The girls have simple hairdoes and the boys don't wear their hair long — probably because the girls don't like it long," she added after a moment's thought.

If there is any difference, the young lady from Iran explained, it is in the type of food. In Iran, she said, more fresh fruit and vegetables are eaten and rice is the staple food.

She'll Miss Pizza

However, she added shyly that she will miss pizza and sweets, both uncommon in her native land, which she has grown to like here.

Even though Miss Dehdod was surprised by very little in America, Miss Zehr, who had had the picture of "sand dunes and camels" before her visit to Iran, came back with the true picture of the modern country.

So the motto, "Walk together, talk together, ye peoples of the earth; then and only then shall you have peace," sometimes may work for only one side of the exchange program. But that still makes two more people who are able to walk together with understanding.



A Vell From Iran, bought by Miss Sherrill Zehr when she was an AFS student there two years ago, is adjusted by Miss Fereshteh Dehdod, with whom Miss Zehr lived in Teheran. Miss Dehdod, now an exchange student in Montana, visited the Warren Zehr family in Appleton during the Christmas holidays. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Nowhere Is There so much "TLC" as in the nursery at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, Neenah, which has been a busy, busy place this past year. The staff is especially pleased with its fine record for sustaining the life of babies born prematurely — thanks to

the finest modern equipment and care under the pediatricians. Six isolettes, background, were kept busy in December, monitoring the humidity, warmth and oxygen for the babies too little to make it on their own. (Post-Crescent Photo)

More 'Premies' Are Making It

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — More "premies", infants born short of the normal nine months, are making it today than ever before in the nursery at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital.

"These wee ones, unable to make it on their own, who come into the world weighing ounces more often than pounds, are living because of the latest knowledge and equipment medical science has devised," Mrs. Lillian Steenis, nurse in charge of the third floor nursery, said this week.

It has been a busy year in the nursery and 22 premies have made their appearance among the 884 boys and girls who

shared the assortment of 30 bassinets, six isolettes and three incubators during the past 12 months.

Who has not heard it said, "I only weighed three pounds when I was borned and I lived in a shoe box" or its equivalent? Premature babies have been born since time began, but for most of that time their survival was a miracle.

Science Helps

Science has increased the number. Isolettes, constructed to control the humidity, temperature and oxygen for the small underdeveloped hearts and lungs, have played an important role in cutting back the mortality rate.

"It is not an incubator, as is so commonly believed," explains Mrs. Steenis. "The electronic controls aid the infant's breathing. It is easy to observe the infants and makes them accessible for treatment."

Some premies have to stay as long as three or four months in the isolettes. The medical rule is that they stay until they weigh at least five pounds, sufficiently strong to make it on their own at home, combating infections like other infants.

It is small wonder that they become the "pets of the nursery" during this close observation and constant care. During this time the mother can come to see the baby, through the

nursery window, whenever she chooses. The pediatrician calls the parents each day to report on the baby's progress — but in spite of this, the Dad and Mom do not feel that the baby is "theirs."

Getting Acquainted

Two weeks before the baby is ready to go home, the mother goes to the nursery each day, scrubs up, holds her baby for the first time, prepares the formula and feeds the child.

"This is their get acquainted period, so they won't be strangers when they get home," Mrs. Steenis said.

Most premies have a special "blessing." The nurses and staffers in the nursery develop a

Hospital Operations Rules to be Discussed

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A public hearing on proposed revision of the state rules governing the operation of general and special hospitals will be held at the Northland Hotel in Green Bay at 9:30 a.m. Jan. 17, the State Department of Health and Social Services has announced.



Meet One of the champion "premies" of all time, Mistress Victoria Hausler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hausler, 1805 Riverdale Drive, Appleton. On her first birthday Nov. 19, she weighed a "big" 15 pounds. She entered the world at one pound, twelve ounces and was the "darling" of the nursery at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital in Neenah for nearly five months.

permanent interest in the little ones during their long stay. Their mothers make a special, unsolicited, effort to keep their "first mothers" informed of the child's progress — so a child has this shared love from the beginning.

'Labors of Hercules' Completed

Reading Who's Who in America' Can be Fun—and Very Frustrating

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN
Of Lawrence University

The Labors of Hercules, as they are defined by the Lawrence University News Bureau, have been finished, not to be undertaken (the participants hope) for another decade.

The labor was the complete reading of "Who's Who in America," an obese red volume 2,492 pages thick, seven pounds heavy, full of 61,967 biographies, printed in squint-inducing four-point type with a literary style that makes "War and Peace" read like a comic book.

Only about once in ten years do the laborers in the office and faculty and staff past summon the strength to undertake the task. A decade ago the job was done in nine months by a heroic woman named Mrs. Douglas Nichols, whose parents are the Edward J. Deschlers, live at 402 S. State St. Mrs. Nichols is living proof that they don't make a team of ten students and adults working in odd moments over a period of 18 months.

finished just under the wire before the 1966-67 edition becomes obsolete by the turning of the year. (It should be said in defense of today's weaklings that there are 20,000 more biographies in this book than in Mrs. Nichols' day.)

Recognized Yardstick

The purpose of the enterprise is to make a list of alumni and others connected with Lawrence University who are included in the volume, for "Who's Who" is a recognized yardstick for eminence, and university publicists are not above flashing their statistics around.

"Who's Who" has been, in fact, characterized by one of its past editors as "A Dun, a Bradstreet, a social register and

a hall of fame, all merged into a grand consolidated national glory highway, and thus unique in the eyes of the American people."

To be sure, lists of alumni can be purchased from the publishers for a significant sum, but the computers that make the lists are not infallible. It was the opinion of "Who's Who" a decade ago that there were only 33 Lawrence alumni in the book. Mrs. Nichols' reading proved that there were 67. She further flushed out a grand total of 172 people who were connected to Lawrence in other ways, as trustees, honorary degree recipients and faculty and staff past and present.

Numbers Grow

In the 1966-67 volume the names have grown to 91 such a hometown is a powerful incentive to eminence. Of the 22 trustees, 12 present and 24 former faculty and administrative staff, for a total of 234. This means that either Lawrentians are becoming more eminent in the eyes of the world, or that the team-method of reading brings fresher eyes to the project.

Of the 91 alumni, 28 are classified as business or manufacturing executives, 27 as educators, and lesser numbers as government officials, chemists, publishers, medical doctors, economists, lawyers, organizational executives, authors, bankers, newspapermen, and one each of cartoonist, academic honors — 63.6 per cent of the listings for "Who's Who" with college educations. Lawrence are women, one of them an alumna of Milwaukee Downer College, with which Lawrence is now merged.

What does the reader of "Who's Who" notice during the course of squinting at minuscule brief surge of anger every time a type for four or five hours a day?

First, that the eye hunting for the magic words "Lawrence College" is booby-trapped many times by such look-alikes as St. Lawrence, Sarah Lawrence, Lawrenceville and about ten thousand male offsprings named Lawrence. (Famly facts are usually listed right after education in the biographies.)

Second, that an astonishing number of people in "Who's Who" who have originated in Wisconsin were born in Superior. Some kind of feeble pun about Superior people could surely be made out of that.

Colorful Names

Third, that a great many people in "Who's Who" come from hometowns bearing colorful if not downright goofy names. Perhaps escaping from a hometown is a powerful incentive to eminence. Of the near-100 odd names gathered by Lawrence researchers many of the best come from the south — Brilliant all in Alabama, Lumpkin and Ball Ground in Georgia, Bell Buckle in Tennessee and Cowpens in South Carolina.

Fourth, that a majority of people in "Who's Who" stem from the Middle West, reinforcing a number of studies showing that the national leadership has been shifting from the eastern seaboard to the grain basket of the nation.

Fifth, that the independent colleges run away with the academic honors — 63.6 per cent of the people listed in "Who's Who" with college educations. Lawrence is now merged with supported schools.

Six, that a person reading with an eye prejudiced in favor of one college experiences a brief surge of anger every time a native of this area chose another school.

1 Gobbler's Knob, Stockbridge

Make a rendezvous with good food at Bill and Elaine Goesser's Gobbler's Knob, Stockbridge. A full menu, including fish, seafood, broasted chicken and steaks, is offered Friday, Saturday and Sundays. Serving starts at 5 p.m. A popular Wednesday night special is tenderloin tips, all you can eat, at \$2.85. Gobbler's Knob is situated just a stone's throw from Lake Winnebago, a popular spot to headquarter for excellent summer fishing and winter ice fishing and sturgeon spearing. You'll find the cozy bar an excellent place to swap big fish stories.

2 Club Harbor, Village of Pipe

Well over 100 years old and steeped in historical lore is Tommy and Evelyn Brown's "Club Harbor," open to diners seven days a week. Located on Highway 55-151 — the old plank road between Fond du Lac and Green Bay — at Pipe Village, the supper club features a complete menu, including a chicken plate lunch, T-bone steaks and specialties in salmon for two. Serving weekdays from 5 to 10 P.M., Fridays 4:30 to 11:30 P.M. and Sundays 11:30 A.M. to 10 P.M. "The East Shore's Finest."

3 The Colony in Fond du Lac

One plank west of the Pirlaw Hotel, The Colony prouly presents something different for your dining pleasure. Serving off the regular menu every night from 5 P.M. to 11 P.M. Also a noon buffet from thru Fri. from 11:30 to 1:30. Featuring expertly mixed cocktails and entertainment seven nights a week.

4 Chef Ervin's Prime Rib 60 Forrest Ave., Fond du Lac

Fond du Lac's newest supper club and restaurant, Chef Ervin's Prime Rib is now open. Noon luncheons and full menu daily. Featuring prime rib every noon. Closed Sundays. The Prime Rib is located at 60 Forrest Ave., Fond du Lac, formerly the Wagon Wheel.

5 Gazebo Restaurant, Fond du Lac

The Gazebo Restaurant at the Dartmoor Inn where hospitality is a philosophy. Here you will find quiet elegance, where all the appointments have been selected with care and good taste. And the food... breakfast, lunch and dinner... prepared by a prodigious chef, master of a large repertoire of European and American dishes... And then there is the Bee Hive Bar and the Tête A Tête Room where hot hors d'oeuvres are served at cocktail time. Sunday Brunch served from 10 to 2:30 is a very special occasion. Three miles west of Fond du Lac on Highway 41 — The Gazebo Restaurant at the Dartmoor Inn... Phone 414-922-6030 for reservations.

6 Lake Aire Supper Club

Hotel and Apartments, Fond du Lac

On the full Lake Winnebago

Located 5 miles north of Fond du Lac on Highway 45, Lake Aire has 24 motel units plus 8 furnished apartments. Air conditioned supper club is open daily from 5 to 11 for your dining pleasure. Open Sundays from 12 o'clock noon to 8 p.m., serving country style chicken and beef plus regular menu. Serving superb food seven days a week, our specialty bar-becued hickory smoked baby pork ribs, large choice steaks, chops, glazed duck and sea food menu, nominally priced. Special arrangements for banquets and parties.

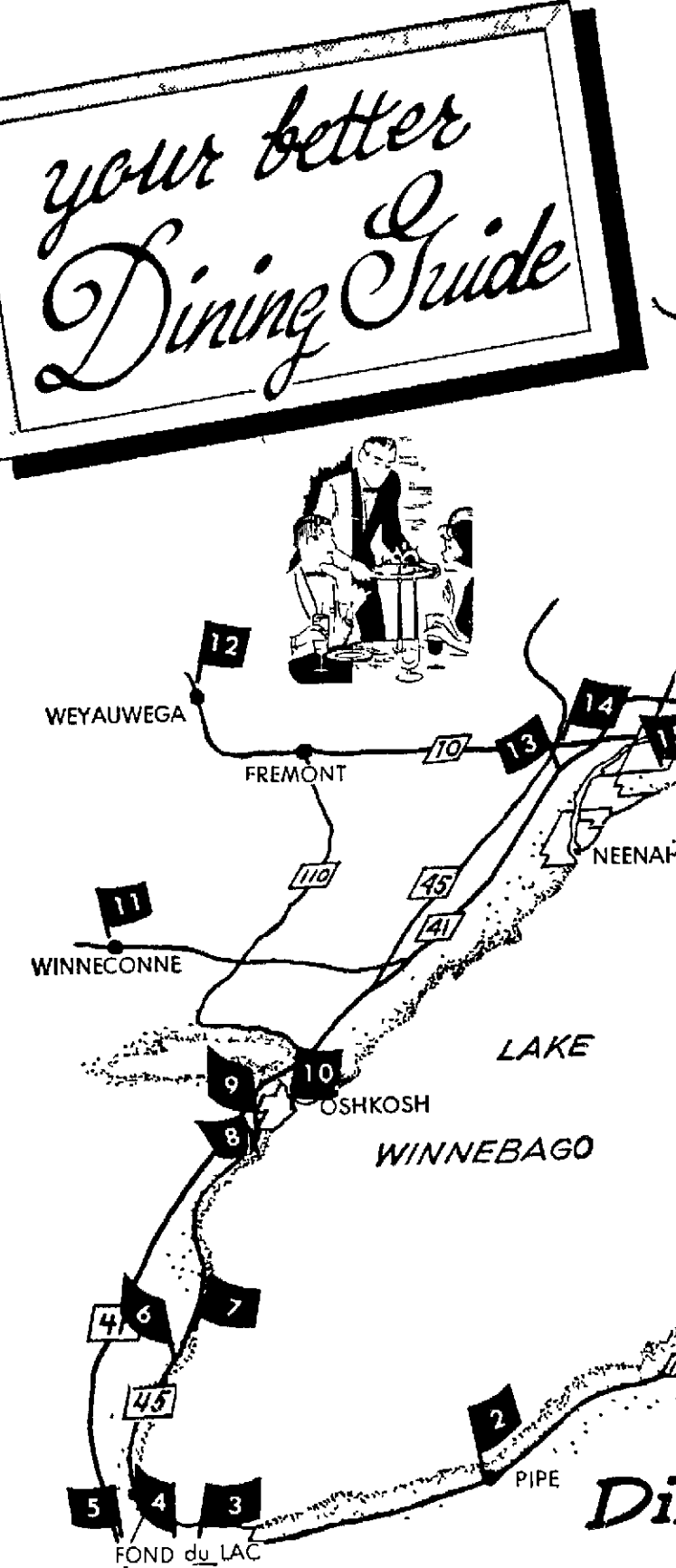
7 Johnny's On The Lake

Five Miles North of Fond du Lac, Highway 45, Lake Shore Road

Enjoy superb dining overlooking beautiful Lake Winnebago. Serving 4:30 to 11:30 daily, closed Mondays. You'll like Johnny's... the friendly atmosphere and the cuisine... AAA... On Highway 45, five miles North of Fond du Lac... Beautifully redecorated for your Dining Pleasure. You'll like Johnny's On The Lake.

8 Josef's Hwy 45 & 175, South of Oshkosh

Chuck Wagon buffet, every Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Featuring prime ribs beef, Bar B Q spare ribs, baked stuffed pork chops, chicken and turkey, etc., plus our regular menu... Planning a Party, Meeting, Banquet or Wedding?... Remember... • Private Dining Rooms • Any Size Group Up to 300 • Public Speaking System • Plenty of Parking • Noon Luncheons Served Daily. Servings to Suit Your Taste and Match Your Appetite. DINE OUT SOON... AT JOSEF'S.

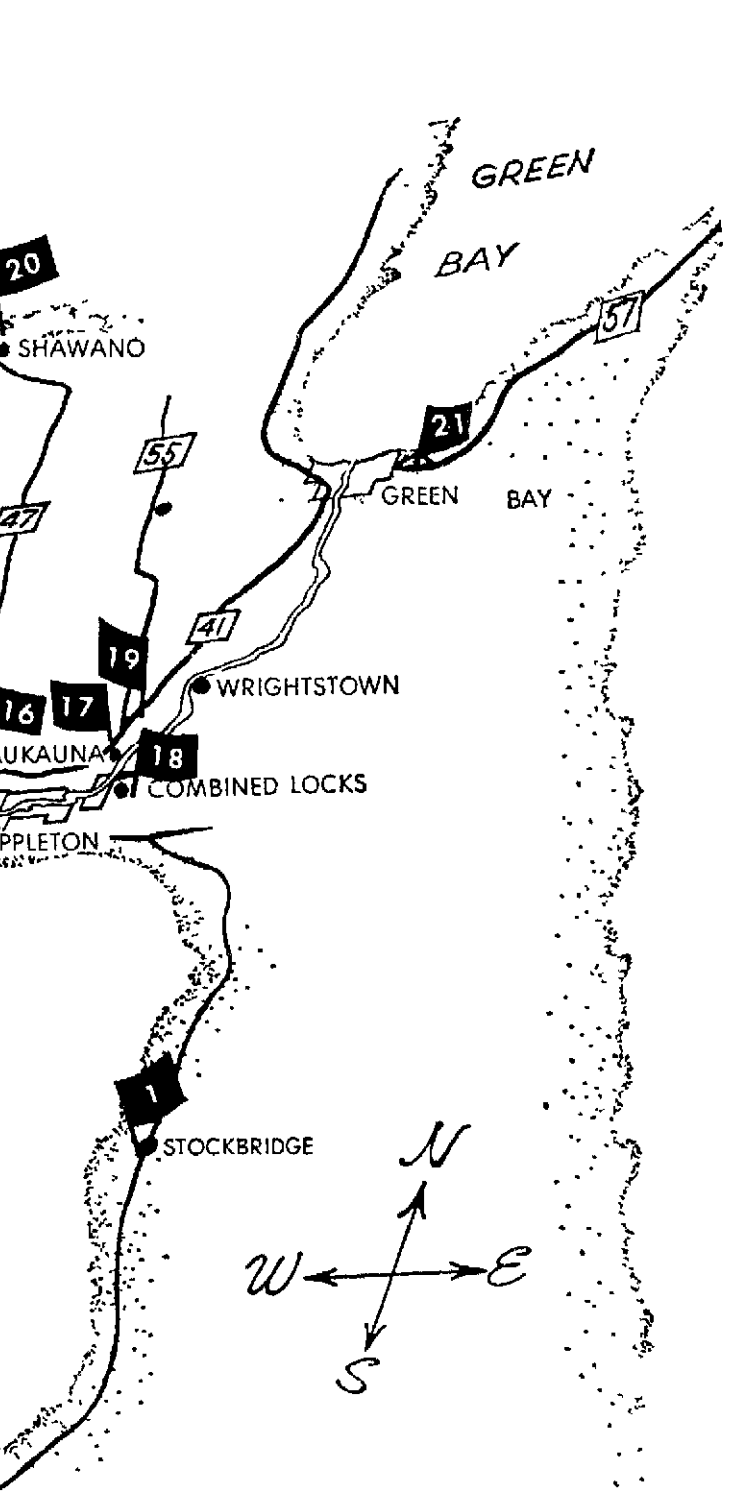


10 The Pioneer Inn and Marina Kell Island, Downtown Oshkosh

Winnebago's finest resort and convention center. Enjoy the lovely view of Lake Winnebago from our spacious terraces and dining rooms. Relax and enjoy the interesting boating activities, while having cocktails on the Lake Terrace or Loft Dauphin Cocktail Lounge. Your choice of three dining rooms. The elegant Bellevue. Gourmet cuisine, flaming entrees and desserts prepared by our Maître d'. The Caboose. Charbroil steakhouse features steaks - fish fries and casual dining — where the action is! Entertainment nightly. The Fourdriner. Coffee shop for lunches and sandwiches. Special arrangements made for banquets, meetings or parties of any size. 150 GUEST ROOMS - AIR CONDITIONED. Indoor, Outdoor and Heated Whirlpool. Complete Marina facilities. Dial direct for reservations or information, Appleton/Neenah-Menasha 739-6276, Green Lake-Berlin 294-6572.

9 Hessers Hwy 45 & 175, South of Oshkosh

Featuring country style perch, and Home made potato pancakes on Friday nights Luncheon buffet Monday through Friday. Dining room open daily at 11:30 A.M. until 2 P.M. and 5 P.M. until 10:30 P.M. Serving until 12 midnight Friday and Saturday nights. Private dining rooms for Banquets and Weddings... Relax and enjoy your favorite mixed drinks in our — Cocktail Bar — Always open for your convenience. If you are particular about dining, Hessers is just for you. "You are always at home at Hessers." "Not just a place to eat... But a place to Dine."



Enjoy Life...
Dine Out More Often

11 Holtz's, Fine Food, Winneconne

For the finest in cocktails... featuring choice steaks, sea foods, chops and chicken. Prime rib, a specialty Saturdays. Cantonese style Bar B Q ribs... and Holtz's Hawaiian style chicken Ananai... featured nightly. Serving daily 5:30 to 11:00 P.M. Docking facilities available south of the Winneconne Main Street bridge. Air conditioned for your dining pleasure. Phone 582-4422 — Winneconne.

12 Hotel Weyauwega Weyauwega

Smorgasbord every Sunday 12 noon to 9 P.M. Over 50 taste tempting food items for your selection. 4 dining rooms, 2 cocktail lounges, coffee shop, bridal suite. Huge chatterbox unit for receptions, banquets, dancing, private parties. Air conditioning throughout.

13 Koehnke's Wy-La-Way Lounge 1584 N. Lake, Neenah

Progress Report No. 2

We are pleased to announce that we are REBUILDING our burned out lounge on the same site and hope to be back in business in about 60 days. So we will be able to offer soon the same delicious food as before at moderate prices. Best wishes for the New Year. We are looking forward to serving you again.

14 Louie's Supper Club Hwy 1045, West of Appleton

You'll find food as you like it at Louie's Supper Club located just a few miles west of Appleton at the junction of Highways 10 and 45. Louie's is open daily from 5 to 11 P.M. and for the convenience of Sunday early diners from 12 to 2 P.M. Want to phone ahead? Call 757-5541.

15 Reetz's Cocktail Bar & Supper Club

Recently enlarged to better accommodate wedding parties and special groups. Reetz's features smorgasbord every Sunday serving from noon until 2:30 and from 5 to 7 P.M. The regular menu is served from 5 P.M. and fish and seafoods are featured each Friday. A 6 ounce fillet of less than two dollars is a Tuesday special and includes choice of potato, salad and relish dish, ice cream and beverage. Sifted for two diners is a special served at all times. Reetz's is fully air conditioned and is located at 2306 S. Oneida St., across from the Cinderella.

16 Melody Supper Club Hwy 47, North of Appleton

Whether it be Chinese or American food you please the palate as well as satiate the appetite when you dine at the Melody. Here you can enjoy enticing selections of superb Cantonese delicacies prepared fresh to individual orders from authentic Chinese fresh vegetables and real Oriental seasonings. American dishes, too, meet the perfection that only a highly trained chef working with the best ingredients and years of experience, can create. Open daily at 5 P.M. Located on Highway 47, 3 miles north of Appleton.

17 Hyland House, Kaukauna

You'll feel immediately at home with genial hosts, Jack Roberts and Willy Ranquette, and you'll relish the food served piping hot from the spotless kitchen. Enchanting decor touches have been added. Country style dinners Sunday noon and evening. Dinners daily from 5:11. Noon luncheons daily, except Sat., from 11:30-1:30. Fish and seafoods Fridays. Private dining room available by reservation for group activities. The House of Custom Dining, 701 Hyland Ave. (Hwy 40), Kaukauna.

18 Oakwood-Hills Supper Club 600 Buchanan Rd. — Co. Road 44

Its buffet deluxe every Wednesday and Sunday at Oakwood... In addition to Fox Valley's array of top dining spots, nestled in a beautiful wooded area overlooking a challenging golf course, the Oakwood adds a delight to dining hard to find elsewhere. The Wednesday buffet offers family style chicken and roast beef. Daily noon buffet lunch at \$1.50. Open 7 days a week. Your assurance of par excellence... Dick and Betty.

19 Out-O-Town Club 1st North of Kaukauna, Hwy 41 at M. Carls Crossing

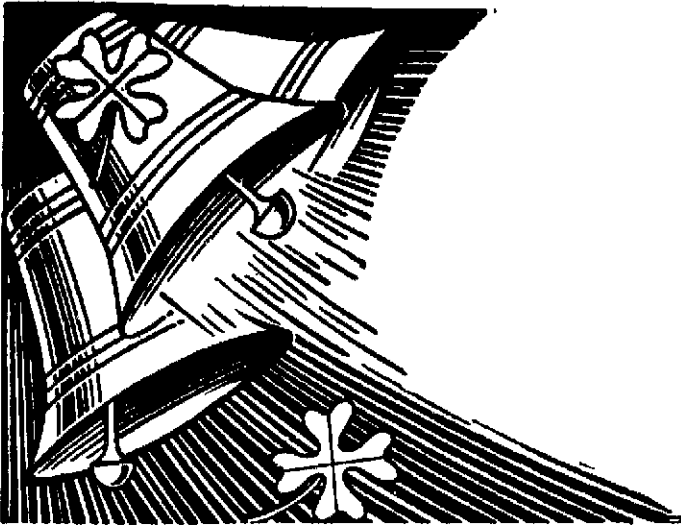
Master of the club for more than 15 years, John Deitz says his every kitchen detail so that palate pleasing food is regular fare here. Our Friday, Saturday and Sunday real good pleasure for years on end... daily dinners have long been known as a special treat. Open every night except Monday.

20 Kenney's Supper Club, Shawano

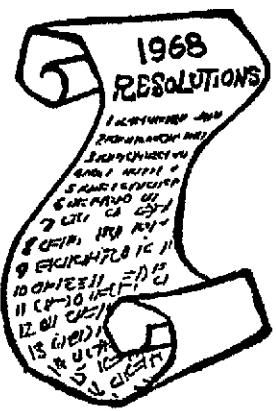
Noon lunch 11:30-1:00 Mon, Tue, Wed and Fri. Dinner daily except Thurs 11:30-1:00. Buffets 6:10 p.m. Sat 10:63 E. Green Bay St., Shawano.

21 Don Quixote Supper Club 2217 W. 10th St., Green Bay, Wis.

You'll enjoy the red carpet treatment, excellent food and the warm, friendly atmosphere of the Don Quixote Supper Club on Highway 57, Shurgeon Bay Rd., Green Bay, hosted by Ed and Marian Weber. Entertainment for ballroom dancing is featured on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings. Dinners are served starting at 5 p.m. Bud Hanson, versatile organist, is currently appearing at one of Packard's most moving supper clubs.



1968



Our sincere wish that you and your loved ones shall find the hopes of 1967 the realities of 1968 and that the desires of the past will become the possessions of the future is combined with our resolve to serve you with all the vigor and ability at our command.

May it be a Happy and Successful year for us all.

PC Post Corporation

The Daily Post-Crescent

Twin City News-Record

The Sunday Times

WLUK-TV **11**

Lawrence Students Come Home
Now Europe Isn't Far Away

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN
of Lawrence University

Coming home from college for Walter Brown, Fred Meyer and Marilee Zehr is normally just a short hike or local bus ride, for their school is Lawrence University and their homes are in Appleton.

Coming home from college this Christmas vacation, however, meant a 4,000-mile plane trip and a six-hour time change, for the trio was among the first group of Lawrence University students to return after six months of study at Lawrence's overseas study center in Boenigheim, Germany.

They began their German experience on July 1; in the six months intervening they have put in two full Lawrence terms of study, have had one vacation of three weeks to pursue independent travel, and have gone on seven group excursions within Germany.

No Generalizations
The Lawrence students have been abroad long enough to be wary of tourists' generalizations. They carefully limit their remarks to what happened to themselves. Marilee Zehr, 1831 N. Eugene St., indicated that six months didn't make any of them experts on Germany, but "I met a lot of German people, and the experience abroad certainly put things at Lawrence in perspective."

All three agreed that having the "potential of travel" was the greatest advantage of the program, and that the incentive of roaming on the weekends caused "a more concentrated academic effort during the week so we wouldn't have the problem of catching up," as Walter Brown, 609 N. Lawe St., expressed it.

Fred Meyer, 1230 E. Pershing St., commented on the excitement of seeing "historic places that we had met previously only through reading and pictures. My study of Western Civilization, particularly, came alive for me when we visited the Cistercian Abbey at Maulbronn."

The students agreed that the Lawrence program was not designed as an intensive language experience, and admitted that their early resolves to use German among themselves petered out after a while. "However, I don't think there was one of us who didn't improve his German, in spite of the Swabian dialect we heard in the area," Meyer related. "I think we did as good a job of getting acquainted with the Germans as we could."

Change With Seasons
"During the summer, when the Lawrence group was alone in the castle, we had especially good relations with the townspeople," Marilee noted. "After



Three Appleton Students who were among the first group to study at Lawrence University's overseas study center at Boenigheim, Germany, have returned home after six months abroad. From left are Fred Meyer, 1230 E. Pershing St.; Walter Brown, 609 N. Lawe St.; and Marilee Zehr, 1831 N. Eugene St. The faculty of the Boenigheim center have stayed on to receive the second group of students who will be in residence from January to June. (Post-Crescent Photo)

the Schiller College students arrived in the fall, it was more the Americans and the Germans."

"But remember what an influx we were," Brown chimed in. "Boenigheim is a town of 5,000, and the total of Lawrence and Schiller was over 100. That's quite an increase in population." Contributed Fred: "About 2 1/2 per cent."

Although the Lawrence students normally put in a concentrated work week with their books, they managed some social contacts with their German neighbors. In July, they entertained local dignitaries at an opening ceremony. During the grape-picking season about a quarter of the group put in time in the vineyards, helping to harvest the crop.

Fred related, "We went by truck to the village of Hohenhaslach about ten miles away, where we picked Tollinger and Emberger grapes for red wine bottled under the Weiblerle label. That wine isn't exported,

the Rhine, then went to Paris, stopped at the walled city of Carcassonne in Southern France, and proceeded to major cities in Spain, Italy and Switzerland before coming to rest in St. Anton-Arlberg, one of Austria's most famous ski-villages. "I was sick of cities by that time," she smiles, "and I got a job baby-sitting to pay for my room."

Fred was one of three Lawrence men who drove through Italy, Greece, Yugoslavia and Austria. "Those Yugoslav roads were really horrible - full of holes, dust and loose gravel. Near the coast where there are more tourists, the roads were a lot better, but by that time we had wrecked one of our shock absorbers," he noted.

Fred is a citizen of West Germany, born in Heidenheim not too far from Ulm. Since his West German passport bore a picture taken in 1958 when he was a boy of about 11, he was always having little adventures in identification with border guards. "They would make me take off my glasses and would inspect my ears," he grinned. "I always had to go through a different passport control line from the other Lawrence students. When we went to East Berlin, I expected to have problems, but all that happened was that I had to go through a different gate thanCheckpoint Charlie where the Americans went."

Heads North
Walter headed north on his vacation travels - along the Rhine, thence to Belgium, then to London as a base for visiting points of interest like Oxford University, Warwick Castle, and Stratford on Avon before finishing his trip in Northern Ireland.

The six months was not without its dramas - there was a fire in the men's dormitory, one student had an emergency appendectomy and there were two traffic accidents, one of them in Turkey where the occupants of the car were obliged to transport their wrecked Volkswagen to the border so it could be recorded that the car had not been sold within the country.

"It was a most worthwhile experience academically," Brown summarized. "We got to know the faculty and their

Excursions organized by Lawrence went to the university towns of Heidelberg, Tuebingen and Strasbourg; to Jagsthausen to see a play of Goethe; to Maulbronn to see the medieval abbey; and to the walled city of Rothenberg. When Marilee and Fred went with the Lawrence group for a week in Berlin, Walter elected to travel to Vienna with the Schiller College students.

Berlin Problems
Fred was particularly amazed to find Berlin "a city of older people. Cut off from the west as they are, they have not been able to attract young residents and in fact pay a bonus to draw young people to Berlin. Some say it is a dying city, because its boundaries can't expand. The student generation in Berlin is violently opposed to the reunification of East and West Germany; instead, they feel that some sort of economic relationship should exist. They feel that in the next generation the hope for reunification will die out."

Between the three Appletonians, they covered much of the map of Western Europe during their three-week travel period in September. Marilee took a boat trip along

Mayors Rate Legislature's Accomplishments as 'Zero'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the legislators voted on various items."

He said city residents should pay closer attention to what their representatives in Madison are doing - or not doing - for the good of cities.

Mayor Kenneth Holmes of Menasha expressed disappointment over the last legislative session. "I don't think they (state legislators) did anything for us," he said.

"The pending bill to revise annexation procedure wasn't touched . . . and that wouldn't have cost the state a dime," Holmes lamented.

High Cost
He said the people did not realize the significance of some items approved by the Legislature, singling out the new law which lowers retirement of "city protection officers" from 60 to 55 years of age.

families as we never have on the campus; to call it an interesting experience is just not the right adjective for it. We all hope that the Boenigheim project will be continued and that it will continue to be as big a success as the first group thinks it was." There were vigorous nods of assent from Marilee and Fred, his companions of the way.

"That could really cost the cities and other communities a lot of money," Holmes observed.

"Considering the time spent by the Legislature on various matters, one would have to say it really accomplished nothing that would aid the cities," Holmes added.

He reiterated his position that city government and educational systems need help from the state but are not getting it. Mayor Gilbert Anderson of Kaukauna expressed his disappointment over the last session of the Legislature.

He charged it actually put more of a burden on cities by revising some of its taxing formulas.

"It changed the setup for county welfare which had the counties passing along the cost increases to the cities," Anderson said.

Help for Elderly
Anderson also felt the Legislature was lax in not adopting legislation which would have assisted Wisconsin's elderly.

He also claimed the state's method of computing school aids is hurting communities like Kaukauna, Appleton and others.

"But I suppose you might say the Legislature did accomplish something," Anderson said tongue-in-cheek. "It made a lot

of people happy by repealing the oleo law."

Green Bay Mayor Donald Tillman said he did not see how a voter could support a legislator who "hasn't fulfilled his obligation to the people."

Tillman said he was especially disappointed that nothing had been done to update Wisconsin's annexation laws.

"Our primary aim had been to provide for a more equitable distribution of state aids," said City Manager Angus Crawford of Oshkosh.

He noted that some of the measures which the Legislature passed authorized local auto and hotel room taxes. However, the mayors and managers weren't pleased because it was another form of tapping the taxpayer on the local level.

"What we got was another source of revenue. I'm afraid that when we go back to the Legislature the next time they're going to say, 'Why don't you use what you have,'" Crawford said.

Mayor Henry Maier of Milwaukee, instrumental in forming the Alliance of Cities - comprised of 20 cities with more than 2 million population - said the net effect of the 1967 legislative session "was to require property tax increase at the local level."

The Alliance held its fall meeting in Appleton and drew up proposals for introduction in the Legislature which would have helped the cities. All were defeated or sent to limbo.



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Recreation Project
Hilltop Becomes
Winter Playground

DALE — For Mr. and Mrs. Edward Herzfeldt, route 1, Fremont, the wintry blasts arrived none too soon.

When the area received its first taste of winter, they are just finishing turning 70 acres of former farm into a winter playground — complete with a hilltop chalet.

Together with Ralph McHugh of Appleton, the Herzfeldts have

Reinsuring Plan
For Mortgages
First in Nation

State Legislation
To Encourage New
Urban Area Housing

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A state government home mortgage reinsurance plan designed to encourage new housing in congested urban areas likely will be the first enterprise of its kind in the country, a spokesman for the state insurance department says.

The state insurance plan was enacted in the recent session of the state legislature for the primary purpose of paving the way for new residential developments in the distressed Negro "inner core" of Milwaukee.

It had the backing of Gov. Warren P. Knowles, who will sign the act when it is presented to him soon.

Take Higher Risks

The essence of the program will be state-sponsored reinsurance contracts with private mortgage guarantee companies, to enable them to take what may be higher risks in some sections of Milwaukee and possibly other Wisconsin cities.

State officials hope that with a continuing growth in the general economy and with good employment prospects, the losses on such mortgage guarantees will be modest.

The legislature appropriated what is known as a "sum sufficient," meaning that no specific sum was authorized but that the state treasury will stand behind the contracts that may be made. Hopefully, premium payments from the private carriers will be sufficient to avoid disbursements from general tax funds.

built toboggan ramps and slides and are planning to develop a mile-long snowmobile trail on another part of the farm as soon as they get enough snow. A skating rink also is planned but it will be near the heated shelter house serving the toboggan runs.

Atop a Hill

The development is situated about 1½ miles west of here along U.S. 10 — "on top of the second hill," Mrs. Herzfeldt says.

The toboggan ramps and slides and the chalet are atop a steep hill which rises abruptly out of the surrounding countryside. From the top, you can see Lake Poygan on a clear day to the southwest, Mrs. Herzfeldt says.

The Herzfeldts plan to serve some food — light lunches — at the chalet when it's finished. Dimming lights and a fireplace will provide plenty of atmosphere.

Winter sport enthusiasts will be able to run their own snowmobiles over the winding course or rent one from Herzfeldt, who has a dealership.

Wind Through Woods

The course will begin at the top of the hill, work across sloping fields and lightly wooded areas before winding back to the starting point.

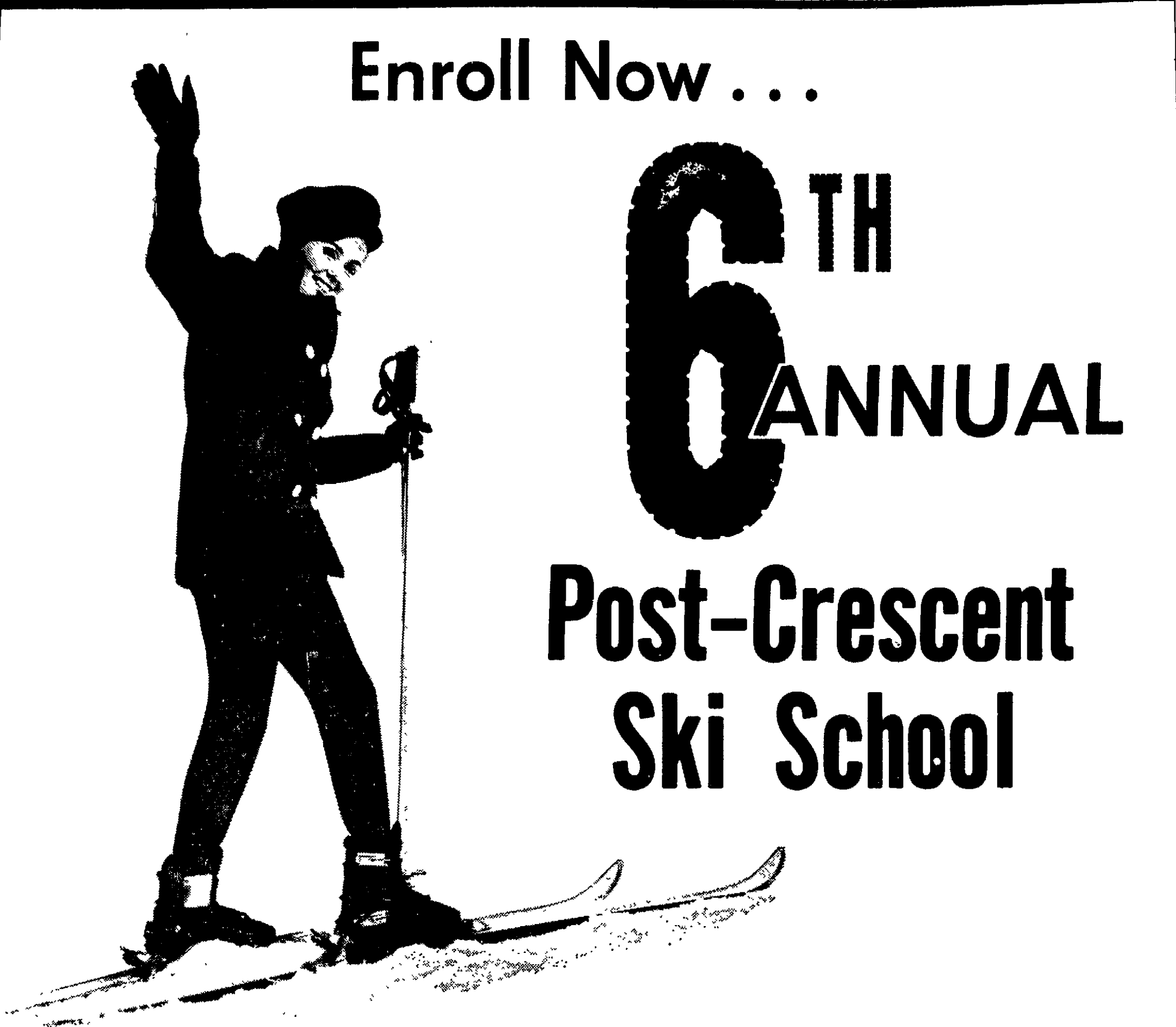
The setup has the potential for bringing the fast-growing sport of snowmobiling farther south. It will be one of the first in the area specifically geared on the hill, and the Herzfeldts hope to be open from about noon to 11 p.m.

There are even plans for utilizing the private park for a picnic area in the summer, giving the development the potential of becoming a year-round recreation center.

was modeled upon the successful development of a lease guarantee plan by the federal government's Small Business Administration in its program of assistance to small businessmen and developers of shopping centers and similar enterprises.

The problem of housing is central to the troubles of Milwaukee in handling its race relations crisis, as shown in the long series of "fair housing" demonstrations there.

While the number of southern Negroes migrating to Northern cities grows, the number of housing units has tended to decline in the areas of Negro concentration because of expressway construction and other developments.



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6TH ANNUAL

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FOX VALLEY SKI CLUB

Calumet County Park



Indoor Session:

Thurs., Jan. 4 — 7:00 p.m.

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Demonstration of proper equipment plus
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Outdoor Sessions:

Sats., Jan. 6 and 13 — 9:30 a.m.

Two-Hour Classes Will Start Promptly

Instruction will be at Calumet County Park for Fox Valley Ski Club and "View Ridge", east of New London for Mo-Ski-Tow students.

Once again, for the sixth consecutive year, The Post-Crescent, with the cooperation of Fox Valley Ski Club and Mo-Ski-Tow ski club members, offers beginning skiers the opportunity to become reasonably efficient in the basic techniques of the most modern skiing methods. In the short time, no beginner will become an expert but he will become proficient enough to appreciate the fun that skiing offers and understand how to proceed towards being a fine skier. There is practically no age limit at either end of the age spectrum; however, registration will be limited so get your application in as soon as possible. Fill out the printed form below, enclose fifty cents — check or money order — for each person registering and mail to The Post-Crescent promptly.

All students completing the classes will receive a colorful ski shoulder patch.

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January 4, 6, 13, 1968

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(street) (city)

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Please Check: Have Never Skied ☐
Have Skied Some ☐ Have Skied a Lot ☐

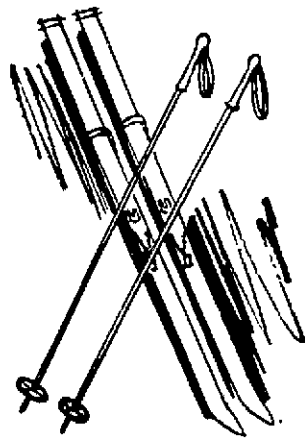
Please check which site you prefer. Every effort will be made to accommodate preference; but, in any case, students are asked to accept and remain at the ski area to which they are originally assigned.

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Tows will not be in use during classes.

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Tim McCarver, catcher for the St. Louis Cardinals, poses with four ducks he took while hunting in Arkansas. McCarver, who usually gets more pop fowls than he does "waterfowl" was on vacation for the hunt. (AP Wirephoto)

SINGLE SHOT

BY Jim Harp

OUTDOOR SINGLE SHOT ... 6 pt. space between graphs ... Ice fishermen who have been chomping on their chisels, anxious to get out on area lakes finally are getting some solid ice.

Through mid-December most lakes still were not frozen and even with the zero and below zero readings of the past week there is still "unsafe" ice on most of the larger lakes.

In order to get a sampling of conditions around the area, this winter took a fast telephone survey Thursday afternoon and came up with these reports:

"Chick" Derringer, of the fishery headquarters at Oshkosh:

"Several of the boys went up in a plane yesterday (Wednesday) and about the only word you can use to describe Winnebago right now is "treacherous." There is a series of cracks all over the lake and open water was spotted in some places.

"There has been some northern and walleye activity reported from the west side of Lake Poygan and some northern results also came from the Sand Point Road which leads to Lake Butte des Morts.

"The best advice we can offer to ice fishermen is to walk wherever they are going and use common sense. There may be good ice in some places but it is by no means safe at this time."

Dick Kerr, Kerr's Resort, Lake Poygan:

"Well, there are a few fishermen out there now, but from what I can tell with the glasses they are not doing anything. There's even a few cars out there, but the ice is definitely not safe for that kind of travel yet.

"Fellows from Tustin were here yesterday and said there was very little doing up that way yet. We haven't had enough good ice or fishermen to tell what's doing."

Earl Nemitz, Faro Springs Resort, Lake Winnebago:

"There are probably about 50 fishermen out from here right now, but only about three cars. Our ramp is still closed and it will stay that way until

Beale Picked to Forestry Council

MADISON — John A. Beale, assistant administrator of the Division of Conservation, Department of Natural Resources, was elected a member of the Council of the Society of American Foresters at the group's annual meeting in Washington, D.C.

The nine-man council is the governing body of the society, which represents 16,000 professional foresters in all parts of the United States.

Beale was Wisconsin's chief state forester from June, 1954, until earlier this month when his position was changed under the reorganized Department of Natural Resources. He served for 22 years in the old Wisconsin Conservation Department prior to reorganization.

Wisconsin OUTDOORS

sunday post-crescent

Extended Winter Season On Trout Will Start Monday

Ice Fisheree Scheduled at Tustin Jan. 7

Shotgun, Outboard Motor Included As Major Prizes

TUSTIN — One of the largest fisherees of the area has been scheduled for Jan. 7 and is sponsored by the Tustin Volunteer Fire Department for the purpose of purchasing new and additional fire fighting and life saving equipment.

On the committee in charge of the preparations are Norman Bucholtz, fire chief; Chris Burgner, James Boyson, Melvin Schmidt and Eugene Schierland.

Fishing hours will be from early morning until 3 p.m. when all fish must be registered to be eligible for prizes. Merchandise prizes will be awarded the winners in various categories. The storm date has been set for Jan. 14.

The place of registration will be on the Tustin shores of Lake Poygan near the public access to the lake.

Major prizes will be a 12-gauge shotgun with an extra slug barrel; outboard motor, an eight-inch ice drill; a buckskin jacket made to fit the winner; 7 by 35 power binoculars; an aluminum cooler; a catalytic heater and a ice rod 38 inches long.

Southern Counties Offer Best Pheasant Hunting, Report Shows

MADISON — The best hope for filling the pheasant bag is to hunt in Racine, Dane, Kenosha, Jefferson or Manitowoc counties, according to a detailed analysis of hunter harvest reports for the fall of 1966.

Slightly more than half of all the pheasants taken by hunters are shot in the southern zone, and more than a third of the east central district. The harvest in the upper third of Wisconsin amounted to only about six per cent of the total in the year studied.

Cited for Work in Hunter Safety Program

MADISON — Dale Erlanson of the state conservation division has been awarded a certificate of merit by the Wisconsin Law Enforcement Officers Association for his work in directing the state hunter safety program. During a recent three month period, graduates of the program were being turned out at the rate of more than 1,000 a month.

New Regulations List Specific Lakes Closed to This Angling

MADISON — An extended winter season for brook, brown and rainbow trout has been announced by the Department of Natural Resources in the 1968 Wisconsin fishing regulations just released.

The season takes effect Jan. 1 and runs through Feb. 15. Lakes open to fishing during this period include all lakes containing trout, except natural springs and spring ponds and these 95 trout lakes specifically listed in the regulations:

Adams-Rick creek pond; Ashland-Caramerer; Bayfield-Anderson, Balsam pond, Beardsdale springs, Beaver, Blaisdell, 18 Mile Creek pond, Hyatt spring, Johnson spring, Little Hidden, Little Star, Mimi and Nymphia, Schunberg springs, Siskowitt river pond and Spring pond (Sec. 28, T44N, R9W); Burnett-Culbertson spring pond, Dogtown springs, Little Spring (Sec. 12, T37N, R14W); Chipewa-Bradley and Dark; Clark-Gravel Pit; Dane-Stewart, Token creek and Salmo ponds; Douglas-Anderson, Bergen creek, Rifle Range springs, Park creek and Poplar river ponds; Eau Claire-Lions Club Youth pond; Florence-Sand (Sec. 13, T39N, R18E); Forest-Bug, Logger and Valley; Grant-Mt. Hope pond; Green-Upper Zander; Iowa-Birch; Jackson-Hoffman, Lowe creek pond, Allen creek pond, Trout Run SCS ponds and Morrison creek ponds; La Crosse-Memorial Park pond; Langlade-Pence and Townline; Lincoln-Ament, Hanson, Horgan, Moraine and Tahoe; Monroe-Cataract, Evans, Hans Biegel, Kickapoo, and Pinnacle Rock ponds; Oneida-Bass (Sec. 15, T39N, R7E); Pierce-Kinnickinnic and River Falls ponds; Polk-Big Twin, Black Brook springs, Ice House, Osceola mill pond, Peterson springs, Pickerel, Toby springs; Price-Newman and Niebauer springs, Patterson, Willow creek springs, Richland-Sabin pond;

Four Small Game Species Remain As Legal Targets

MADISON (AP) — Open seasons are still in effect in Wisconsin on four small game species and deer hunting is still open to bow and arrow hunters.

The deer bow season closes Dec. 31.

The Division of Conservation predicted today that the 1967 take of deer by bow hunters will be a record 6,000.

Small game seasons still open are ruffed grouse through Dec. 31 south of Highway 64, squirrels and cottontail rabbits through Jan. 31 statewide, and snowshoe rabbits, legal targets all year.

Float Trip Often Overlooked, Can be Satisfying Adventure

Float fishing has often been overlooked in the mad dash to big poundments, but this method of fishing remains one of the most satisfying adventures an angler can have.

A do-it-yourself trip is a little more work than the commercial variety, but it's a lot more fun. It takes ingenuity and skill in maneuvering your boat downstream, a better than average casting ability, and a few arm and shoulder muscles which

may have grown soft from disuse.

Use the long winter months to study various areas, the stream should be selected from a detailed county map and have access points no farther than 10 miles apart. A dependable outboard motor will then keep you within an hour of a take-out point should an unexpected occasion arise.

In making a float trip you'll encounter varying types of water which should be fished with different lures. It's a good practice to rig two or three rods so that you can make the switch rapidly. Have a weedless under-water or top water lure ready for fishing rocky shorelines in the still pools, and fast moving spinning or wobbling lures for swift water. Stop and fish the best spots. For instance, if you've been getting strikes in the fast water, beach the boat above every riffle and fish it thoroughly.

By the way, one more item is necessary for a do-it-yourself float trip. Someone to pick you up when it's over. A congenial wife is excellent for this purpose.

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3 Blocks E. of Sawyer (On the Fox River) **OSHKOSH**



Hunter Bud House of Portsmouth, central Vermont. House bagged the NH. used a ski patrol toboggan to bring bear on the back-side of the mountain this 275-pound black bear down a mountain and found this a convenient way to bring it down. (AP Wirephoto)

Success of Goose Hunt Still Unknown

Many Wisconsin Hunters Have Not Turned in Reports

MINNEAPOLIS — Wisconsin's 1967 Canada goose kill is still a big question to federal and state waterfowl managers.

Reason for the uncertainty is the failure of many Wisconsin hunters to report on their success, or lack of it, during the season which closed recently.

Although the Canada goose season closed within the 11-county Horizon Zone on Dec. 10 and the reported kill there was 111,093 geese based on reports received through Dec. 13, many of the nearly 21,000 hunters having permits outside the zone still have not reported.

Within 12 hours Hunters having permits outside the Horizon Zone were required by law to complete their hunting success report cards and have them in the mail within 12 hours after the season closed.

However, the federal Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife said the closeness of the season's end to the Christmas holidays may affect how promptly the hunters reported. As of Dec. 13, Canada goose harvest outside the Horizon Zone tallied only 3,375 birds.

Success in the Horizon Zone was high, with one club reporting 1,061 honkers bagged by 1,083 hunters. Hunters within the zone were limited to one goose this season.

Manitowoc County One Of Best For Woodcock

MADISON — Interested in the gamey, elusive woodcock? Conservation division statisticians report that on the basis of completed analysis of 1966 game harvest returns, the best producers among the counties of the state are Clark, Marathon, Manitowoc, Marinette and Oconto.

The total reported for the state reached a respectable 63,382, a final report said.

conservation notes

BY DALE MOREY AND AL VANDER BLOEMEN Conservation Wardens

Although he is looked upon as a renegade, Old Raynard still supplies a great deal of fun, excitement, and hunting pleasure during those bleak winter months when all other hunting is at a standstill.

It is in the pursuit of "Old Bushy Tail" that the hunter may find himself in difficulty with the law.

With the exception of the deer gun season, more hunters are cited for carrying loaded and uncased firearms in or on any automobile or vehicle, in pursuit of the fox, than any other game; and for those that are in doubt, the very popular snowmobile is included insofar as vehicles are concerned.

Sporting Chance To many hunters this may seem like a mere technicality and for all intent and purpose to give the game a more sporting chance - but the basic reasoning behind this law is "Safety."

Climbing in and out of a vehicle and riding over rough terrain with a loaded weapon is nothing more than an accident on its way to happen, and the results of these accidents are tragic.

So, by all means, play it safe. For there are two different judges you could face - the one that handles court proceedings down here on earth or the Chief Justice in that big courtroom up above.

The year 1967 is about to bow its head, but before the curtain is lowered we want to express sincere appreciation for all the assistance and cooperation afforded while acting as your State Conservation Wardens. Without your added and continued support, the responsibilities and demands would be overwhelming.

It has always been our ambition as well as the department's to recruit a citizens' army in the area of conservation and we are happy to inform you that we

are well on our way. Information on violations are ever increasing, and this is what gives us that "foot-in-the-door" on instigating investigations.

So, heartfelt thanks again on a job well done, and may we take this opportunity to wish you all "A Very Happy New Year."

Bonduel Lions Set Jan. 28 Fishing Derby

The Bonduel Lions Club has announced that its first of what will be an annual ice fishing derby on Shawano Lake has been set for Jan. 28.

A total of \$750 in prizes will be awarded including a color television set, deer hunting rifle, spinning rod and reel combination, a portable heater and a sleeping bag.

Cash awards will be made for the heaviest northern, walleye, black bass, bluegill, perch, crappie and bluegill. Runnerup awards will be presented in the northern and walleye classes.

Fish must be weighed while alive and registrations will be handled at Bernie's Bamboo Bar on the south shore of the lake.

Storm date for the derby is Feb. 4.

Conservation Calendar

Dec. 29, 31, Jan. 2 — National and Olympic Trial Biathlon Competition, Olympia Sports Village, Upson.

Dec. 31 — The following seasons close: Bass season in Wisconsin-Michigan boundary waters, Deer bow and arrow season, Ruffed Grouse (Partridge) season, Muskrat and Mink season, Frog season.

Dec. 31 — 1967 fishing licenses expire.



When There's a Will there's a way. Dick Mickle, of Red Hook, N.Y. has been a paraplegic since an automobile accident in 1965, but he hasn't let that stop him from enjoying one of his favorite activities—hunting. With the use of his dog and with his wheelchair hooked to a tractor scoop driven by his brother, Mickle finds the hunting pretty good. (AP Wirephoto)

When There's a Will there's a way. Dick Mickle, of Red Hook, N.Y. has been a paraplegic since an automobile accident in 1965, but he hasn't let that stop him from enjoying one of his favorite activities—hunting. With the use of his dog and with his wheelchair hooked to a tractor scoop driven by his brother, Mickle finds the hunting pretty good. (AP Wirephoto)

Big City Police Seeking Way to Contain Riots

Get-Tough Policy Announced by Some Before Nationwide Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police officials of the nation's 100 biggest cities begin meeting in seclusion Jan. 15 to plan how to prevent—or control—civil disorders in a year of war, Negro unrest and presidential election campaign.

Several of the cities indicate they already have decided to get tougher if rioters take to the streets in 1968 as they did in the summer of 1967.

President Johnson ordered Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark to arrange the training sessions which will involve top police officers exchanging views on preventing and controlling civil disturbances.

Regional Meetings
Mayors or their representatives have been invited to join some of the closed sessions which will begin at Airline House conference center in Warrenton, Va., then move on to regional meetings around the country.

The meetings are cosponsored by the Justice Department and the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

In proposing the sessions in November, President Johnson said, "These conferences should make maximum use of the skills and experience gained by several agencies of the government, and of local officials who have been successful in preventing or controlling civil disorders."

In addition to racial disorders, a source said, the police conferences will be concerned with threatened demonstrations by

antiwar and civil rights groups against the 1968 national political conventions and campaigns.

Taste of Discussion
"There has been a good deal of discussion about this at the Justice Department," said a source involved in planning the conferences. "Mayor Daley's getting an early taste of it."

Dick Gregory, a civil rights spokesman and night club performer, has threatened to stage massive demonstrations at the Democratic National Convention starting in Chicago Aug. 26.

"They aren't going to take over any convention or any street or any city," retorted Chicago's Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Similar tough talk has been heard in some other big cities.

Miami's Police Chief Walter Headley announced that his men have been instructed to react to violence with gunfire and asserted: "When the looting starts the shooting starts. Felons are going to learn that they can't be bonded out from the morgue."

And Mayor Thomas Whelan of Jersey City, N.J., where there were a number of racial rumblings in 1967, said, "Anybody who touches a cop better be prepared to come off second best. The answer to a riot is the swift and harsh application of force."

Secret Records Revealed

Britain Once Thought Of Giving Hitler Land

LONDON (AP) — Secret Cabinet records just made public reveal that Britain considered returning one or more German colonies in Africa to Adolf Hitler in 1936 to keep him from stirring up trouble in Europe.

And Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden offered to grant territorial concessions to Mussolini if he would call off his threatened war with Ethiopia.

A change in government policy reduced from 45 to 30 the number of years Cabinet papers are restricted, and newspapermen and some historians were given a preview Saturday at the Records Office. The records will be thrown open to the public Monday.

The records show that in February, 1936, the British Embassy in Berlin suggested possible concessions to keep Hitler quiet in Europe might include the return of one or more former colonial territories in Africa and an agreement on sharing raw materials.

No Settlement

Eden, according to the Cabinet minutes, expressed the view that there could be no final settlement with Nazi Germany



Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey chats with children after his arrival Saturday. Humphrey received an enthusiastic welcome. (AP Wirephoto)

Humphrey, in Ivory Coast, Reveals Loan

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, on the first stop of a 12-day tour of nine African nations, announced Saturday the U.S. Export-Import Bank would lend the Ivory Coast \$36.5 million for a huge hydroelectric dam.

While Humphrey was being welcomed by Ivory Coast leaders, Red China, which the West African republic has been instrumental in keeping out of the United Nations, predicted revolutionary upheavals on the continent in 1968.

Warm Welcome

The Ivory Coast's welcome for Humphrey was warm and festive. Members of the National Assembly cheered him after he spoke from the presiding officer's chair, where he had been invited to sit during the closing stage of the 1968 budget debate.

The vice president, who presides over the U.S. Senate, remarked, "They don't let the president of the Senate make any speeches."

Wherever Humphrey went, however, he seemed to get a cold shoulder from the French residents who still dominate the former colony's economic life.

A French group in a sidewalk cafe, including young girls in miniskirts, pointedly turned the other way when Humphrey passed along the opposite side of the street.

Natives Friendly

Their reaction contrasted with that of about 1,000 persons who pressed through airport security barriers after the vice president's pre-dawn arrival and jostled around him trying to shake his hand. A welcoming show of drums and dancing girls also greeted him.

Later, Humphrey announced the \$36.5 million loan, covering 40 per cent of the Ivory Coast's largest development project—a mile-long earth and rock dam on the Bandama River that will form a 120-mile lake providing electricity, drinking water and 20 tons of fish a day.

African Situation

The loan is repayable in 15 years at 6 per cent interest. A similar loan for the project northwest of Abidjan is forthcoming from the European Common Market's Economic Development Fund.

Humphrey had a 90-minute

private talk with Houphouet-Boigny in the president's office. Official sources said they discussed the general political situation in Africa and economic relations between the Ivory Coast and the United States.

The Ivory Coast has a \$30-million annual trade surplus with the United States and has a less urgent need for dollar loans than some of its neighbors.

The vice president also had a long meeting with executives of the African Development Bank, an American-backed institution.

Advanced Space Peoples Would See Us as Boobs, Astronomers Feel

NEW YORK (AP) — On incredibly distant and invisible planets, highly advanced civilizations very likely may be broadcasting messages telling us that they exist.

If so, they "would use a code so simple any boob could understand it," Dr. Carl Sagan, Harvard University astronomer, said Saturday.

"They would realize we are relatively stupid, only at the beginning of their own great technical knowledge," he explained, adding: "If we wanted to get in touch with natives on Tobarland (island in the Pacific), we wouldn't send them a cable."

Science Conference

The fascinating possibility that intelligent life exists on many more planets than earth—and the outside chance of ever hearing or learning from them—was discussed at closing sessions of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

One estimate is that one in every 100,000 stars could have a planet supporting intelligent life, said Dr. Everett M. Hafner of the University of Rochester.

There are 100 billion stars in the Milky Way galaxy to which the sun and earth belong—and billions of other galaxies. But such other planets are fantastically distant—on a range going to tens to hundreds of thousands and millions or more light years, the distance light travels in a year at 186,000 miles per second.

Yet, the astronomers said, it's

quite possible that civilizations more advanced than ours are beaming some coded message "hello" toward earth.

Code Methods

Hafner described methods by which a message might be coded to be recognized as such by astronomers on earth.

Two possibilities, he said, are using natural radio emissions or wave length of hydrogen or hydroxyl molecules, but modulating them, altering the frequency, so they be recognized as odd, and an intentional code. The code might carry numbers of express physical laws that would speak a common tongue to scientists here.

It would be electrifying news that another civilization existed and had told us so, the panel of scientists agreed.

No Exchange

But there would be no quick exchange of knowledge. For if the other civilization was 40 light years away, our message of reply would take 40 more years to return to them. And the signal might come from a planet 300,000 light years away.

U.S. astronomers for a couple of weeks in 1960 listened by radio telescope antenna for possible signals from two stars 11 light years from earth, almost our closest neighbors, but heard nothing.

But Soviet astronomers have a vigorous program of scanning and searching for intelligent sig-

nals from elsewhere in the universe, said Sagan and Dr. Bernard Wagner of Columbia University and Rockefeller University.

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'Therapy Adviser' Will Soon Replace Corner Drug Store, Doctor Says

NEW YORK (AP) — The man who checks the safety and effectiveness of U.S. drugs said Saturday that in the future patients would get prescription drugs from a "therapy adviser" in the doctor's office, and not from the corner drug store.

In fact 20 years from now drug stores will disappear as the outlet for prescription items, said Dr. James L. Goddard, commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration.

The therapy adviser will be a better-trained pharmacist with a period of hospital internship as part of a medical team before he enters practice, Goddard said.

"I would say the corner drug store should be closed down," he said. "Now that's a radical statement."

Part of Team

But, he added, the need for outside prescription centers would be obviated by the new therapist in the medical center and the hospital. As more doctors go into group practice, the therapy adviser will become part of the team.

The adviser's role will be to take the doctor's order, make up the drug, and then advise the patient on its use. He will also be better able to keep in contact with the patient regarding side effects or other reactions.

Goddard made his remarks at a news conference at the closing sessions of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

He said that beginning next

month a new federal evaluation of some 3,000 drugs now on the market will pronounce some as ineffective and they will be withdrawn from drug store shelves. In the next year and a half, he said, some 300 drugs would be recalled, but the number is "only a guess."

Drugs Reviewed

As of now the drugs are being reviewed by some 200 scientists on 29 different panels.

Ineffective drugs will be withdrawn at once. Manufacturers will have the chance to introduce more evidence on effectiveness for those deemed probably or possibly ineffective.

"We understand that a number of physicians are going to be upset," Goddard said. "They'll say I've been using that drug for 20 years, with good results."

The drugs were admitted to the market without proof of effectiveness under old laws. Today's laws require proof of safety and effectiveness.

An ineffective drug, said Goddard, means that a patient may be denied a really effective treatment. In this sense, ineffective drugs are hazardous.

50,000 Homeless In Brazil Flood

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Fifty thousand persons were driven from their homes by floods that ravaged the east coast state of Bahia last week, and as many as 200 may have been killed, a spokesman for the state governor said Saturday.

The spokesman for Gov. Luis Vianna Filho said rains had resumed Saturday afternoon and there was danger of the situation becoming worse.

Greeks Accuse Turks Of Meddling in Cyprus

ATHENS (AP) — A Greek foreign ministry source accused Turkey Saturday of meddling in Cyprus affairs by encouraging Turkish Cypriots to set up a separate government.

The source said his charge was based on statements by Inshan Caglayangil, Turkish foreign minister.

Caglayangil said the Turkish Cypriot community's announcement Friday that its affairs would henceforth be run by a separate administrative council has no political significance. He said the move was the concern of only the Turks on Cyprus.

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Inside the Capitol Dome

Wisconsin League Of Municipalities Lauds New Agency

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The most enthusiastic comment about the recently-concluded 1967 session of the state legislature from a special interest group comes from the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, which hails the creation of the new state department of local affairs and development.

That act was "probably the most significant" of the positive actions taken by the law-makers, says the League, which is disappointed by some of the negative elements of the record, including another refusal of the legislature to relax the difficult laws on annexation problems confronted by many cities.

The creation of the new local affairs agency, according to the municipal lobby, will probably be regarded a decade hence "as the most important long-term contribution that the 1967 legislature made to improved government in the state."

The new agency puts into the limelight as a leading state-house figure the new secretary of the agency, Douglas Weiford, former Eau Claire city manager, is a confident, highly articulate young man, thoroughly familiar with problems of local finance, planning and state-local relations.

Don Tewes, one-time member of the house of representatives of the old second congressional district and a Waukesha businessman, is asking for counsel among Republicans around the state about his acceptability as a candidate for U.S. senator next year in the event that Gov. Knowles decides against challenging Democratic Senator Gaylord Nelson. Tewes: evidently wants to run, but he also wants the endorsement of the Republican state organization.

Gerald Emmer, secretary and administrative officer of the state building commission, will leave his job on a two-year leave of absence next month to team with another former state government official on budget development and civil service training in the new African nation of Zambia.

He will join David Head, a former high-ranking officer of the state department of revenue.

Emmer during the last two years has played a key role as a voting member of the commission, and as an advisor on policy on educational expansion, including the planning of the two new campuses of the University of Wisconsin.

The state legislative Democratic campaign committee hopes to raise a respectable campaign chest on behalf of nominees for the assembly and the senate in the 1968

elections at a \$50-a-plate dinner in Madison January 27.

Meanwhile, the leaders of the Young Democratic organization of the state are hopeful about persuading Vice President Hubert Humphrey to come to Madison to keynote their convention late in March. The convention is to be held a few days before the presidential primary election here in which the vice president's fellow Minnesotan, Sen. Eugene McCarthy, will challenge President Lyndon Johnson for control of the Wisconsin delegation to the 1968 national nominating convention of the party.

The annual convention of the regular party organization will be held in Milwaukee June 7 and 8, and political reporters are already marking their calendars for an event that may be a political highlight of the year because of the increasingly bitter divisiveness in the party

about the administration and the Vietnam war.

Ed Bayley, wide-known former Wisconsin newspaperman now employed in a ranking capacity by the National Educational Television network, was instrumental in persuading the organization to choose the State Historical Society as a repository for its file of documentary films and tapes. The files will be stored in a special vault in the Society's new headquarters building here, and officials hope that they will become the nucleus of a national collection of television and radio records of future historical value.

Friends and relatives of the late Henry Hilleman, executive secretary of the State Judicial Council until his death several months ago, have established a memorial fund to endow law school scholarships at the University of Wisconsin.

Some leading Wisconsin Republicans are convinced that New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller will file a disclaimer and remove his name from the Wisconsin presidential primary ballot for April if the new state electoral commission puts it there, as some of its leading members believe they must in a strict interpretation of the intent of the new law.

But there remains a strong belief also that Rockefeller will nevertheless figure in the convention in the end. His disclaimer here will relate to the fact that he is publicly pledged to the support of Gov. George Romney of Michigan, who wants to be on the Wisconsin ballot. But if the Michigan governor fails here and in other early primaries, his cause will fade and the Rockefeller boom will begin.

There is a visible undercurrent of Rockefeller sentiment in Wisconsin Republican cir-

cles that thus far has been immobilized by the New Yorker's insistence that he is not a candidate.

Generally unnoticed in the last days of the legislature was the first approval given to a constitutional amendment to relax slightly the uniformity clause governing Wisconsin county government.

The proposal falls far short of the complete repeal of the uniformity clause desired by

some critics of the county government structure, but the Wisconsin County Boards Association says that it will be a beginning in permitting the larger and growing counties to accommodate themselves to the expanding responsibilities they foresee for the future.

Under the present law, all counties, whatever their size or character, must perform their functions in precisely the same manner.

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Puppies and Cats normally don't mix, but the Outagamie County Humane Society cares temporarily for all homeless animals until it finds them a home. The animals are cared for by Mrs. Jessie Erlanson, attendant at the society's shelter. (Post-Crescent Photo by Paul Hertzfeldt)

Managing Animal Shelter More Than a Job... It's a Labor of Love

BY HENRY SIMON

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The little puppy approached the visitor, sniffed and then started toying with a shoelace, trying to untie it.

His brother displayed less interest by remaining on the floor, while a nearby cat stretched and yawned as he looked at the new human in the room.

Although shy at first, the animals seemed eager to be held and loved — and they had good reason, for they are homeless, being cared for temporarily by the Outagamie County Humane Society until a home can be found for them.

Christmas was a good time for finding homes, explains Mrs. Jessie Erlanson, the manager at the society's shelter, but now not as many of the 25 dogs and cats at the shelter will find a place to go.

Don't Abandon It
Yet she emphasizes that any resident of the county who can no longer care for a pet animal should bring it to the shelter, rather than letting it run "stray" or abandoning it somewhere.

"Where are those dogs going to go when they get dumped out in the country?" she asks. The other day four puppies and a

mother dog were left next to a road north of Appleton, and such cases, Mrs. Erlanson reports, unfortunately are fairly frequent.

"They should bring those poor little animals to the shelter," the attendant says.

Mrs. Erlanson has worked for 14 years at the shelter, located west of Mackville near the Appleton city dump. It's "more than a full-time job," she feels, because she works seven days a week, including at least five or six hours on Sunday, since the animals must be fed.

Voluntary Contributions
It costs the society about \$8,000 per year to operate the shelter. The county contributes about \$3,500 and Appleton \$2,000, leaving \$2,500 which the group must raise through voluntary contributions.

Although the work is hard and not clean, Mrs. Erlanson stays because "I love the animals."

She has worn out 2½ cars as she works for the society throughout the county, and now happily reports that the society has furnished her a car for her travels.

The shelter manager checks cases of inhumane treatment which are reported to the society, which will take "any ani-

Well-Known in Appleton

Barber Perry Brown Hanging Up His Comb After 52 Years

Perry Brown is retiring. After almost 52 years of continual barbering in the same location, one of Appleton's best-known businessmen is hanging up his white coat in the Conway Hotel Barber Shop and putting away his shears at the end of the year.

"The people I have known are wonderful," Perry said. "Many of the customers I had when I started July 16, 1916, are still coming in to see me. Now I am cutting their sons' hair, and their grandsons'... and their great-grandsons." In one instance I have barbered for five generations of the Marston family men.

40-Cent Haircuts
Things are a little different since those pre-war days, Brown recalls. It was the time of the 40-cent haircuts and the 20-cent shaves. There was a huge red and white barber pole standing out in the street, proclaiming the nature of the shop.

The shelves inside were lined with individual shaving mugs for his best customers. These have been distributed throughout the city to relatives and friends of the owners, now treasured antiques in a place of honor.

One of Brown's collections has received nationwide recognition—his bulletin board of campaign buttons. The collection has been augmented through the years by traveling salesmen who mailed their unusual ones from all over the United States. Old and new, they have been a point of interest and conversation for Appleton visitors.

Brown was born Feb. 7, 1894, in Hortonville. He graduated from Hortonville High School and worked for a short time in Neenah before moving to Appleton. The hotel was owned then by John Conway, father of the present owner.

Away for Year
He was away from his job at the Conway for about a year when he served in the armed forces in 1918.

Brown was married to

Mayme Kozina in 1919. He has lived in Appleton for the past 52 years. He lives now at 728 E. Eldorado Street.

He has one daughter, Mrs. Robert Ducklow, and two grandchildren, all of Appleton.

He is a member of the First Methodist Church of Appleton, Masonic Lodge and American Legion.



Hanging Up His White Barber's Coat after 52 years is Perry Brown. He is one of the few survivors from the days of 40-cent haircuts and 20-cent shaves. Getting one of Brown's last haircuts is Joseph Marston, 208 River Drive, one of the fifth generations of Marstons to have their hair cut by Brown. (Post-Crescent Photo)



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One More Try at Those Old Resolutions

BY ALICE HUCK
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

There's no question about it. We do it every year.

Every Dec. 31 our halos are bright, our souls are pure with new resolves, our lives have been mentally arranged into patterns that are "going to do big things for us in the new year."

But about Jan. 3, or Jan. 7 or Feb. 11, the halos tarnish and the visions of "the new man" or "the new woman" slip away for most of us.

Most resolutions made by the average American are plebian ones. Hundreds of Fox Valley men and women will determine to have their last cigarette at the New Year's Eve party. And Monday morning, hundreds more will resolve to have had their last cocktails.

Some staunch self-promises are for men only . . . others for women only.

Better Not Said Aloud

Experienced husbands have learned to resolve silently to fix those things around the house they didn't get to last year . . . or for how many years? Some of their spoken promises have boomeranged, especially if a repair is essential on the afternoon of an important football game.

Other familiar-sounding male promises are, "No stop-offs after work this year. We'll put the money away." "I'll remember every important date in 1968, beginning with Valentine's Day, then Mother's Day, and especially our wedding anniversary. Also, I won't forget the children's birthdays."

"I'll clean the eave troughs before the first freeze, and turn the water off in the outside faucets at the first sign of frost."

Their Own Special Vows

Women too, resolve to save, not to nag, to take off that extra 15 pounds for sure this year, not to yell at Johnny when he brings fresh bugs for the turtle to eat, and never again to let Sam leave the house in a shirt with just the collars, cuffs and front ironed . . . especially in the summertime when he might like to take off his coat in the office.

Even teen-agers get caught up in the New Year's resolution act, with determinations to crack the books each week instead of just before scheduled exams, help more around the house so the allowance isn't passed with a frown, never again race the wheels on the car when taking off from a corner, and especially, to get up at Mother's first call, not her seventh.

There is a century-old belief that eating blackeyed peas seasoned with salt pork on New Year's Day will bring good luck for the year ahead. It might even make keeping resolutions possible.

Such a superstition must have a basis in fact. It's worth a try.



After today I will keep my mind on my work . . . I'm sure.

Post-Crescent Photos



I firmly resolve to fix each appliance the day my wife tells me it's broken.



This year I will avoid arguments . . . and poverty . . . by staying within the limits of my household budget.



I hereby resolve I will not light a cigarette the first day of February.



Never again will I forget my wife's birthday . . . I learned.



I will turn off the alarm . . . when my feet hit the floor.



Lori Lee Hoffstatter holds her new baby brother, Billie, as sisters Julie Ann, Nancy Jo and Emmy Lou watch. The baby was the present "most wanted" for Christmas by the Hoffstatter family.

'Keeping Cool' Important Part Of U.N. Protocol Chief's Job

BY TOM HOGE

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — If your wife balks at having the boss to dinner, tell her about the man who has to seat hundreds of rank-conscious diplomats in the proper order at U.N. banquets.

To place an ambassador below a colleague of lesser rank at such affairs could bring a protest from his home government. To deposit representatives of two hostile nations next to each other might touch off an international incident.

Pierre de Meulemeester, who retires next year as U.N. chief of protocol, has been dealing with such hazardous aspects of diplomatic etiquette since he joined the world forum more than 20 years ago. The suave Belgian aristocrat and his aides rarely go wrong since they have a detailed protocol list made up when the United Nations was founded.

do the best we can to avoid collisions," said de Meulemeester.

When a distinguished guest dines with Secretary-General U Thant, protocol must make sure no food or drink is served that would offend national custom or violate religious code.

When King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia lunched here several years ago before he was dethroned, the U.N. kitchen was given strict orders not to serve any pork dishes and to keep alcoholic drinks out of the Arab monarch's sight.

De Meulemeester, his deputy chief and four liaison officers perform other services besides worrying over the seating order and food arrangements for diplomats. When a delegate gets a

parking ticket or has trouble with his visa, he contacts protocol and the matter is usually straightened out with a minimum of fuss.

In the past two decades a glittering parade of kings, queens, presidents and premiers have been ushered into U.N. headquarters by de Meulemeester and received according to their rank.

Only chiefs of state are greeted personally on arrival by the secretary-general, but an exception was made for Soviet Premier Khrushchev because the Kremlin had asked that he be accorded top honors.

"We broke the rules of etiquette for Khrushchev," commented a U.N. official, "and he broke a few more by banging his shoe in the General Assembly."



Miss Linda Wilz

Tell Truth of Miss Linda Wilz

The engagement of Miss Linda A. Wilz to Warren W. Krug has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Wilz, 1112 W. Glendale Ave. Mr. Krug is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Krug, route 1, Menasha. Miss Wilz is employed by The Post-Crescent. Her fiancé, who also has been employed by The Post-Crescent, is serving with the Army and will be stationed in Vietnam after Jan. 1.

Meeting Notes

STEPHENSVILLE — St. Paul Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the church Mrs. Arthur Schultz will be hostess.

GREENVILLE — The Pomona grange, which includes South Greenville, Allenville

and Elo granges, will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Allenville grange.

Appleton Woman's Club board of directors will convene at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the Appleton Public Library.

Top Honors

It gives top precedence to the president of the General Assembly followed in order by the secretary-general, the council presidents and so on down to the permanent representatives of the various missions.

"We also take care not to seat the ambassador of Nationalist China next to any member of the Soviet bloc, or a South African representative next to a black African," de Meulemeester said. "But there have been incidents."

Members of the protocol staff still wince at the memory of a white tie affair given a number of years ago when the late Dag Hammarskjold was secretary-general.

Smooth on Outside The Hammarskjold banquet went off beautifully to all outward appearances, but the following morning the ambassador of an Arab state stalked angrily into the protocol office.

"I suppose you realize the insult you have perpetrated against my foreign minister," he declared. "What did you mean placing him next to the foreign minister of Israel?"

Shocked at the thought, a protocol aide grabbed a seating chart of the dinner and scanned it.

"But your minister and the minister of Israel were three seats apart," he said.

"That's still too close," shouted the Arab diplomat.

"Obviously we can't have guests at the same dinner breathing different air, but we

mother and even considers continuing her care of babies waiting adoption.

William Neil, or "Little Billie" as the new baby is called by the family, can look forward to a life surrounded by people who enjoy children—for there always seems to be room in their home for one more child.

ter, her husband was just as delighted. He told most of his customers on his milk route about the new baby. The girls, she says, are "tickled pink" with their new brother, and to make things easier for her, everyone in the family lends a hand to lighten Mrs. Hoffstatter's work load.

She continues to care for another child of a working

babies for the Lutheran Social Services and have cared for children of working mothers. Now, they have adopted a baby boy and, if all goes as they have planned, hope to adopt a second boy next year.

Mrs. Hoffstatter says she started taking care of other people's children shortly after her marriage. The first child, she says, was the four-year-old daughter of a working

mother. Mr. and Mrs. Hoffstatter first considered caring for babies waiting to be adopted when the Lutheran Social Service agency was organized about 12 years ago. At that time, the new organization, its purposes and needs, were discussed at a church meeting.

Detailed Study

The Hoffstatters found that before a family can care for these babies, the adoptive agency does a careful study, and the people involved are asked to sign papers to the effect that they will relinquish the babies when they are ready for permanent adoption.

Some of the 22 babies they have cared for were with them almost a year—although the average stay was from six weeks to three months. Mrs. Hoffstatter says it is not easy to give the babies up. Perhaps this was one of the reasons they decided to adopt a baby of their own.

Last year, according to Mrs. Hoffstatter, her four girls wanted only a baby for Christmas.

Paper Filed

Finally, in June, the Hoffstatters filed papers with the agency. Because their home and family had already been investigated, their new baby arrived after only a brief waiting period—on their 17th wedding anniversary and just in time to be a Christmas present for his four sisters.

According to Mrs. Hoffstatter,



Barbara Baldauf

December Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. John Baldauf, 847 DePere St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Lynn, to Robert Patrick Becker. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Becker, 604 10th St.

Miss Baldauf is a junior at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. Her fiancé is employed at Geo Banta Co., Inc.

The couple plans a Christmas wedding.

Review of '67 Statistics

Born: Douglas Harriman Kennedy, 10th child and 7th son of Sen. Robert Kennedy and his wife Ethel.

Patrick Lyndon Nugent, first grandchild of President Lyndon Johnson, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Nugent.

Mark Rockefeller, second son of Gov and Mrs. Rockefeller, her sixth child, his seventh.

Robert Ken Woo Jr., possibly the 200-millionth American citizen, in Atlanta, Ga., to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woo, at the

moment the Census Clock in Washington hit 200 million at 11 03 a.m. Nov. 20.

MARRIED: Lynda Bird Johnson, 23, first president's daughter married in the White House in 53 years, and Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb, 28, of Milwaukee, Wis.

Margaret Elizabeth Rusk, 18, daughter of Secretary of State Dean Rusk, and Guy Gibson Smith, 22, Negro Air Force reserve lieutenant.

Henry Miller, 75, author of controversial books including "Tropic of Cancer," and Hoki Tokuda, 28, Japanese entertainer. They played a brisk game of table tennis after the ceremony.

John D. Rockefeller IV, 29, Democrat from West Virginia, and Sharon Percy, 21, daughter of Republican Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois. Both families gave bipartisan blessing.

Erika Mattfeld, 32, German-born blonde, and Gov. Claude Kirk, 41, Florida's first Republican governor in nearly 100 years.

Priscilla Beaulieu, 21, Memphis, Tenn., and Elvis Presley, 32, grand old man of rock 'n' roll.

Mrs. Mary Millard Applegate of Muncie, Ind., to Gen. Mark W. Clark, 71, former commander of Allied force in Korea.

Belinda Boyd, 17, a Black Muslim like her bridegroom, Muhammad Ali, better known in the prizefight ring as Cassius Clay, 25.

DIED: Carson McCullers, 50, novelist and playwright, whose works include "The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter" and "The Ballad of Sad Cafe"; Nancy Kefauver, 56, widow of Tennessee Sen. Estes Kefauver, and recently an adviser on fine arts to the State Department; Jayne Mansfield, 34, bosomy, blonde actress, in highway crash; Dorothy Parker, 73, witty writer of light verse and criticism; Vivien Leigh, 53, British actress who played Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind"; opera singer Mary Garden, 90; Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, 97, onetime U. S. ambassador to Norway.

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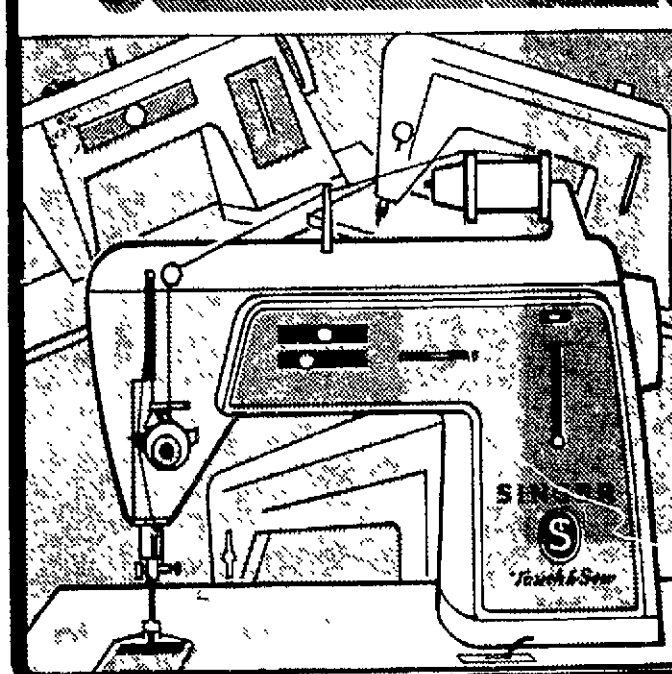
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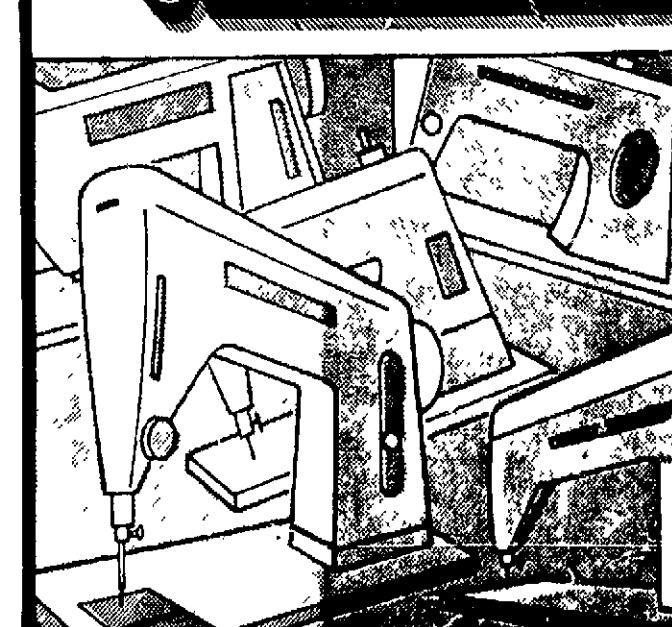


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Mrs. Terry Judkins

Miss Falcus Bride Of Terry Judkins

Miss Nancy Lee Falcus became the bride of Terry Michael Judkins in a 12:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at All Saints Episcopal Church. The Rev. Carl E. Wilke officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Falcus, 1119 W. Lawrence St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Walter Budgin, West Capitol Drive, and Harvey Judkins.

Miss Lynn A. Falcus attended her sister as maid of honor. Mrs. Kenneth Schmidt, Miss Susan E. Marquardt and Miss Randee Budgin were bridesmaids.

Harvey Judkins Jr. performed the duties of best man for his brother, John P. Falcus, Carl Hilger and Richard J. Falcus were groomsmen. Kenneth Schmidt, Morgan Michalkiewicz and Louis Grishaber Jr. seated guests.

A reception was held at the Crown.

The new Mrs. Judkins attends Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. Her husband is serving with the Army at Fort Bliss, Texas, where the couple will reside. Following his discharge from the service this summer, the couple will reside in Milwaukee where Mrs. Judkins will attend the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and her husband, Spencerian Business College.

The couple plans a wedding trip to Northern Wisconsin.



Zenetski Photo

Mrs. John Wilbur Aalfs

Barbara Buchanan Bride

NEENAH — Miss Barbara Lynn Buchanan became the bride of John Wilbur Aalfs in a 4:30 p.m. Friday ceremony at the chapel of First Presbyterian church. The Rev. John Bouquet officiated at the rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. James Pond Buchanan, 569 E. Wisconsin Ave., and the late Mr. Buchanan. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Aalfs, Sioux City, Iowa.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her uncle, Kellogg W. Harkins, Appleton.

Sisters of the bride, Misses Nancy and Linda Buchanan, were bridesmaids.

Eric Jensen, Sioux City, Iowa, performed the duties of best man. Thomas Burke was groomsmen Thomas Graham and Charles Minor Lewis seated guests.

A reception was held at North Shore Golf Club.

Mrs. Aalfs attended the University of Pavia, Pavia, Italy, and was graduated from Scripps College, Claremont, Calif. Her husband was graduated from Pomona College, Claremont, and is associated with Aalfs Manufacturing Company, Sioux City, Iowa.

After a wedding trip to the west coast and Hawaii, the couple will live in Sioux City.



Ruecki Photo

Mrs. James Reitzner

Say Nuptial Vows

Miss Diane Ellen Wiese became the bride of James Andrew Reitzner at noon Saturday at St. Therese Catholic Church. The Rev. Cyril Van Heeswyk performed the double ring ceremony.

Say Vows in Double Ring Ceremony

KAUKAUNA — Miss Anna Baeten became the bride of Arthur B. Fisher, San Francisco, Calif., at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church.



Heise Photo

Mrs. Arthur Fisher

Church, Appleton. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Adam Grill officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Baeten, 504 W. Seventh St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John M. Fisher, Eau Claire, and the late Mr. Fisher.

Miss Mary Baeten, sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kristine Steger and Miss Barbara Gitter.

Frank Mooney, Madison, performed the duties of best man. Michael Jennings and Michael MacDonald were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Earl Baeten and George Ulbrich.

The new Mrs. Fisher has been employed at Appleton State Bank, Appleton. Her husband was graduated from St. Norbert College, DePere, where he was a member of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity. He is with Light-O-Lier, San Francisco.

After a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe, Nev., the newlyweds will reside in San Francisco.



Miss Kay A. Menning

Miss Menning Engaged To David J. Jolivet

The engagement of Miss Kay A. Menning to David J. Jolivet has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Menning, 706 E. Wisconsin Ave. He is the son of Mrs. James Jolivet, Madison, and the late Mr. Jolivet.

Miss Menning was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, with a bachelor's degree in social work. She will receive a master's degree from the University School of Social Work in June.

Mr. Jolivet holds a B.S. degree in political science from the University of Wisconsin. He served two years in the Peace Corps in India and is now enrolled in law school at the University. His fraternity is Alpha Delta Phi.

The couple plans a June wedding.

Wedding Promises Said

St. John Catholic Church, Little Chute, was the setting at 1 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Laurel L. Lamers and William J. Stueber. The Rev. James Hablewitz officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Lamers, 3612 E. Wisconsin Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Stueber, 532 E. Wilson St.

Mrs. William Longworth, a sister of the bridegroom, acted as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ronald Lamers and Miss Sharon Schmit.

Serving as best man was William Longworth. Ronald Lamers and Dennis Everson were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Gary Lamers and Arthur Hartzheim.

A reception was held at the Country Aire Club.

Mrs. Stueber is employed at Modern Convalescent Home. Her husband is with Appleton Supply Co.

The couple will reside in Appleton.

Nuptial Vows Repeated

KAUKAUNA — Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church was the setting for the 4 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Karen Kay Flynn and Charles F. Beaman Jr. The Rev. John W. Mattek officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Flynn, 220 Black St. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beaman, and the grandson of Mrs. Henry Laabs, route 2, Weyauwega.

Mrs. Leon Pennings, a sister of the bride, Little Chute, was matron of honor. Miss Susan Gerharz was bridesmaid. Miss Laurie Holtmeier was junior bridal attendant.

Victory Anthony Jr., Wau-paca, performed the duties of best man. William Voigt was groomsmen. Gary Laabs and William Kneip seated guests. R. Jeffery Holtmeier was junior male attendant.

A reception was held at VanAbel's Restaurant, Hollandtown.

The new Mrs. Beaman has been employed by Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. Her



Rehde Photo

Mrs. Beaman

husband attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He is associated with F. W. Means and Company, and attends the Milwaukee School of Engineering, Milwaukee.

The couple will reside at 1652 N. Humboldt Ave., Milwaukee.

Plans June Wedding



Mueller Photo

Ruthann Rehwald

A June 15 wedding is planned by Miss Ruthann Rehwald and Darrel Gunderson. The announcement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Rehwald, Rockford, Ill. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gunderson, 712 E. Arnold St.

Miss Rehwald was graduated from Wisconsin State University-Platteville. She is employed in the laboratory of Rockford Memorial Hospital, Rockford. Mr. Gunderson was also graduated at Platteville. He is a graduate student at Utah State University-Logan.

June Wedding Planned by Miss Meyer

MENASHA — A June 15 wedding is planned by Miss Molly M. Meyer and John A. Kaye. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther W. Meyer, 929 E. Fourth St. Mr. Kaye is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Kaye, 921 Plank Road.

Miss Meyer attended Marquette University, Milwaukee, and is employed at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, Neenah. Her fiancé is a senior at Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago.

where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi. She has been employed as a teacher in Palatine, Ill. Her husband, also graduated from Lawrence



Mrs. W. A. Brehm Jr.

University, is a graduate student in urban planning at Michigan State University, East Lansing. He is affiliated with Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

The couple will live in East Lansing, Mich.

Engagement Announced

An August wedding is planned by Miss Sally C. Klapper and Dennis J. Lamers, 2218 N. Superior St. Miss Klapper is the daughter of Frank Klapper, 1136 E. Glendale Ave., and the late Mrs. Klapper. Her fiancé is the son of Richard Lamers with whom

he lives, and Mrs. Eunice Lamers.

Miss Klapper attends Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. Mr. Lamers, who attended Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point, is employed by Badger Metals Inc.



Sally Klapper

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

The Rev. and Mrs. Winfred A. Koelpin, Livonia, Mich., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Leroy Kiepe. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Kiepe, 602 E. Glendale Ave.

Miss Koelpin attended Milwaukee Lutheran Teachers College. Her fiancé also attended Milwaukee Lutheran Teachers College and Bethany Lutheran Seminary, Mankato, Minn. He plans to attend Dr. Martin Luther College, New Ulm, Minn., in January.



Barbara Koelpin

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The Year 1967 will be recorded in fashion history as the 'year of the leg.' As skirts rose to new heights, fashion wizards came up with new ways to keep the ladies knees warm and lovely. Patterned and textured hose of all descriptions and boots were major innovations on the fashion scene throughout the year. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

'Year of the Leg' Passes — What Next?

BY JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
NEW YORK (AP) — Nine-teen sixty seven will surely go down in fashion history as the year of the leg — that glorious year in which girl-watchers could enjoy a variety of stemware ranging from the long stemmed beauties to fatted calves.

By last winter the young mini snippers had already begun to snip at their hemlines until by spring they barely covered the seatuation. Well, not barely. Underneath it all was a second big style madness designed to keep the eye level at thigh level — crazy panty stockings. Blazing colors, wild roman stripes or holey versions in chicken wire or fishnet patterns reached from stems to stems.

It was the year in which boots also grew to greater lengths, with some hitching to garter belts as those suddenly old-fashioned nylons used to do.

What was left after the skirt was snipped away was the shirt. This became a fresh fad to the fashionables who are too young to remember that the shirt, ruffled or

mannish, has almost always been a style classic. The main difference, however is that the new type shirts has been shaped to show the body.

Yes, the body figured in almost every couturier's scheme of things. Though not pinched waistlines were princess-fitted or at last suggested by a loosely hung chain belt.

All kinds of hardware — chains, hinges, nailheads, industrial zippers and locks — glittered and clanked from January through December.

Chain type or wide slithery patent leather, belts stretched around little middles and even more generous girths.

Yes, and the black dress was back, but decorated by smashing jewelry that upped the cost of the costume 20 times or more. By spring navy blue was the thing, too, topped by frothy white working girl collars and middy bows to match.

But these were mere shadows to the socko printed fabrics which, because first glance went to the gams this year, was trying harder than ever for second glances. The status patterns were Emilio

Pucci's hot color combos, with plenty of competition from Art Nouveau, and psychedelia.

This also was the year for inside-outside clothes. That is, the new fashion morality approved of panties and bras

worn at the beach as bikini-wear, slips for the city streets, and pajamas and nighties for a night out on the town.

What more — or less — can '68 bring?

Hints and Happenings

Fabric Study Topic of Homemakers Programs

BY COLLEEN CHRISTENSEN

Extension Home Economist "Fabric Facts and Findings" is the emphasis of a



Miss Christensen

leader-training program for Outagamie County Extension Homemakers set Jan. 3 and 4. The program on fabrics is scheduled in two county locations because of winter traveling and busy holiday schedules.

One session is set for 1:30 p.m. at the Seymour Municipal Building. The same program is planned for 7:30 p.m. Jan. 4 at the Court House Annex, Appleton.

The lesson on fabrics highlight such facts as the newest fabrics available, the care of new fabrics, special techniques of sewing new fabrics and the quality of various fabrics. Project leaders, with two members representing each of the homemakers clubs, will be helped with program presentation, content and visual aids.

Creative Writing Course "Creative Writing for Fun and Profit", a non-credit course will be offered in February at the Fox Valley Center in Menasha. There has been much demand for such a course in the area. The class is open to anyone in Calumet, Outagamie, and Winnebago counties. If you are interested, please contact the University Extension Office in the Outagamie County Court House for registration forms.

Al Nelson, Delafield, a freelance writer will instruct the course. He will emphasize technique and give individual help to students. The course will meet in eight Tuesday evening sessions from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Feb. 6 through March 26, there is a nominal fee and the class is limited to 30 students.

Meeting Notes

The Pythian Sisters of Zenith Temple 31 will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at Castle Hall. There will be staff practice after the meeting.

The Chaminade Women's Chorus will resume rehearsals at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the First English Lutheran Church. The executive board and the board of directors will meet in the lounge immediately after the rehearsal. Hostesses are Mrs. Gilbert Bonnin and Miss Evelyn Ruetz.

The Appleton Golden Age Club will have a 6:30 p.m. Thursday potluck supper at Jefferson School. Members have been asked to bring their own table service and a dish to pass. Dessert and coffee will be furnished. A business meeting will be conducted by the new president, Mrs. Leo Steffens. Membership cards will be available, entertainment provided and cards played.

The Chas. O. Baer Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Louis Schmidt, 825 N. Richmond St. A business meeting will be held and cards will be played. A birthday lunch will be served.

'Ranger Rick' New Conservation Hero

By JOY MILLER

Magazine publishing is a precarious field of endeavor at best, and you might think twice before predicting success for a magazine named after a raccoon, slanted—but not down—to appeal to readers aged four to 12, and edited by a former WAC captain who's on the Philadelphia board of Planned Parenthood—World Population.

In its one year of life, though, "Ranger Rick" has broken the 100,000 subscription mark, using only direct mail promotion.

"I think it's done extraordinarily well," understates its proud editor, Mrs. Trudy Dye Farrand, a handsome grandmother with a smile that charms child and wildlife alike.

Education Director

Mrs. Farrand is also children's education director of the non-profit National Wildlife Federation (headquarters, Washington, D.C.) which publishes "Ranger Rick."

"After 25 years of trying to educate adults about the state of some of our natural resources and not getting very far, the federation now believes that the only way to get real progress is to educate the children. You start them very young, and let them grow up with conservation as part of their lives," she says.

Mrs. Farrand's introduction to animals and conservation (aside from a houseful of strays she lugged home as a child) came during her nine years as women's editor of "Country Gentleman," one of several magazine jobs she held after her stint as a captain in the Women's Army Corps (WAC) during World War II.

Editing a nature magazine for youngsters—and their kibitzing parents—seemed a logical step. She insists that the magazine be as handsome, full-color and slick as any adult publication. The articles, written by experts, do not condescend.

Underwater Series

"I learn something every day from them," Mrs. Farrand says. "A scientist just came in to do a series on underwater mammals. Did you know that whales sing beautifully? He spent months taping their singing."

Ranger Rick, after whom the magazine is named and who, its originators fondly hope, will become as famous a symbol as Smokey Bear, is a wise raccoon who teaches children about conservation, constructive work and play habits, honesty, responsibility, respect and consideration.

"The magazine also gives a child a good, sound basis for learning about sex because it treats animal procreation in a natural way," she says.

"Psychologists claim that a child reaches 50 per cent of his general adult intelligence by the age of four," Mrs. Farrand explains, and about 70 per cent by the time he is seven. Ranger Rick gives him a healthy foundation of knowledge about conservation, fascinating facts about nature, animals, insects, science, plant life—and develops in him a love and concern for all living things.

"This is especially important now, when a large majority of children are living in urban areas. So many youngsters don't like animals or are afraid of them simply because they don't know them. When children get to know about them, hopefully

they'll be concerned for all wildlife," she says.

With the 200 millionth person just born in the United States, Mrs. Farrand thinks it's vital that the new generation be concerned about conservation.

"With pollution of air and water, for example, we've let it go along for years until it's at a critical point, when we want to solve the problem all at once, on an emergency basis."

Urging wise use of our resources, Mrs. Farrand says we must protect wildlife, preserve areas in their natural state, provide other areas for recreation and still have something left for business interests.

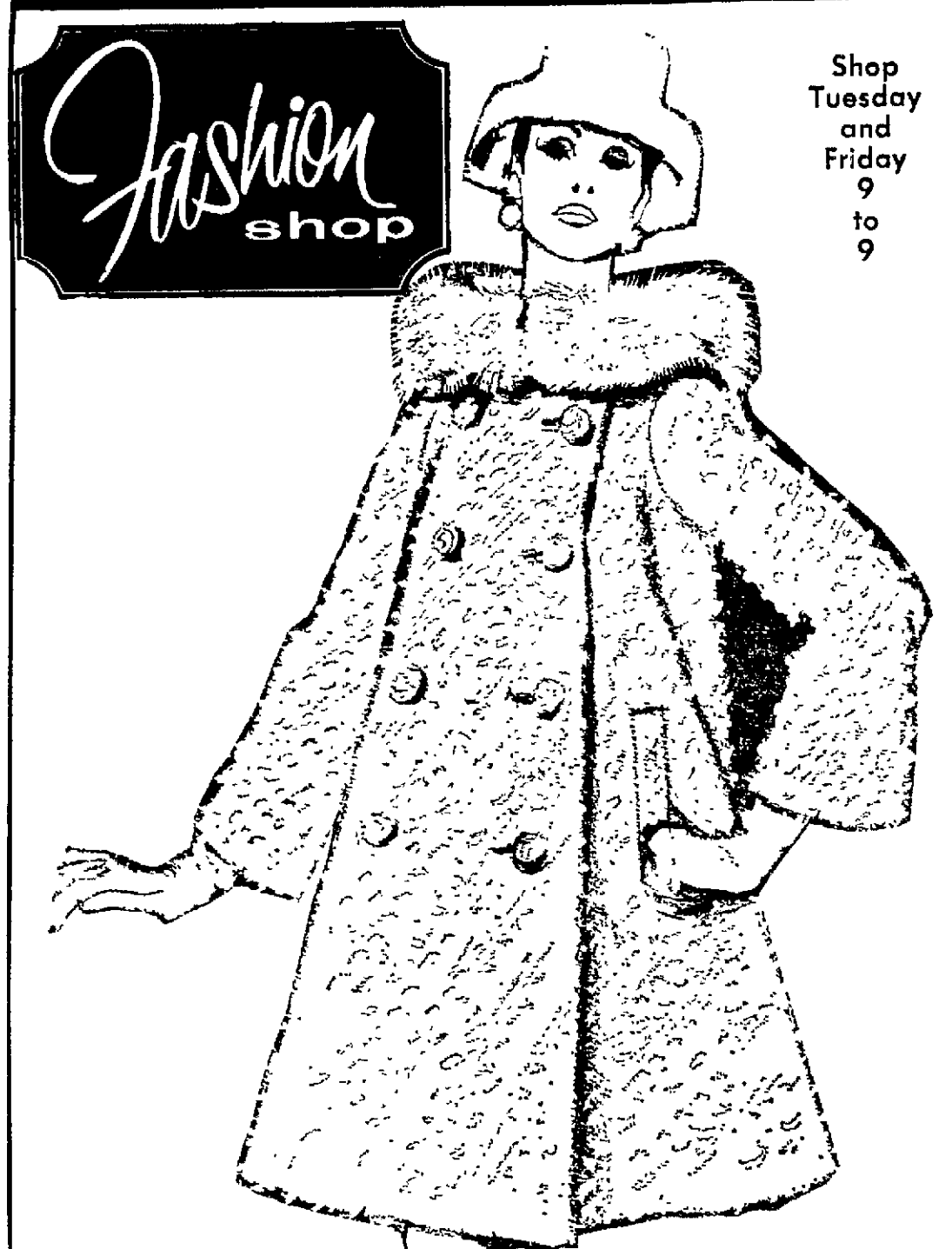
"Every person who is concerned can make his influence felt. He can write letters to his congressman when there's something he's concerned about. That's the only way a congressman knows what his constituents want."

Lives in Philadelphia

Born in Albany, N.Y., Mrs. Farrand now lives and works in Philadelphia. For the last several months, though, she has been traveling around the country spreading the Ranger Rick gospel. She has discovered that schools, libraries, parents, Cub and Brownie Scouts all are making use of her magazine.

"My seven-year-old niece in Tulsa, Okla., has organized a Ranger Rick Nature Club. And wouldn't you know, a little boy has taken over and assigns projects."

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BY LUCY CRAIG
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Many people insist that "there's no place like home for the holidays".

For Miss Mary Franck, who spent her junior year in Lebanon, this wasn't true last year.

"I feel that my Christmas last year had a simple, special meaning that I couldn't find at home," says Miss Franck, a senior at Carroll College, Waukesha.

She spent the year studying at the American University of Beirut, Lebanon, on the Junior Year Abroad Program of the United Presbyterian Church. The program locates students in about 15 countries throughout the world.

"The university I attended has an enrollment of about 3,500 students," comments the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Franck, 221 S. Mason

St. "There were about 100 American students. Most students were from Arab countries."

Did Much Traveling

Miss Franck says that she and the other students did as much traveling as possible during the school year, including many weekend jaunts to neighboring Syria, a ten-day vacation in Jordan and a two-week Christmas vacation in Egypt.

"I traveled by boat to Alexandria and then took a very dusty train to Cairo," recalls the college student.

There she stayed with the family of Mounir Nimatallah, who was an American Field Service student in 1963-64 at Appleton High School.

"I stayed with Mounir's family for three days and then traveled up the Nile with four other students," says

Miss Franck. She explained that Mounir had insisted she stay with his family when she got to Egypt.

"The Arabs are probably among the most hospitable people one could meet," says Miss Franck, smiling. "They made me feel quite welcome and even a little special."

Miss Franck noted that there were several religious festivities underway during her Christmas vacation. The Arabs are primarily Muslim. Christmas happened to fall during Ramadan, the Moslem Holy Month. It was a time of festivity and periodic fasting. Firing a cannon would signal Iftar, the end of the fasting, and everyone would begin eating at once.

Coptic Faith

The Nimatallahs were of the Coptic faith, a form of Christianity primarily confined to the nation of Egypt. Christmas is celebrated a week later by members of this religion.

"I was interested to see how the different festive seasons were observed," states Miss Franck. "I expected the groups to try and outdo each other. However, no religion was very demonstrative.

There was a spattering of Christmas decorations and a few mosques had decked their minarets with colored lights. I appreciated the absence of the trappings and commercialism which detract from and often suffocate the true meaning of Christmas. I felt an unadulterated joy in the simple and authentic surroundings."

She says no gifts were exchanged. She spent part of Christmas Eve at the pyramids, "where it was very cold," watching a sound and light program, "which was absolutely beautiful. Afterwards, she and the family attended midnight mass at an old Catholic church. The mass was in French and was primarily a service of children's singing.

At Homes of Friends

Miss Franck spent Christmas Eve and Christmas day at the homes of friends of the Nimatallah family. One of the families prepared a Christmas cake in her honor, which had a special meaning as they were Moslems. The other family presented her with a Yule Log.

"My mother sent me Christmas cookies and popcorn balls," recalls Miss Franck.



Miss Mary Franck

"People over there, particularly the children, thought the children, thought they were pretty special."

Miss Franck says that the Arab nations have taken on a facade of westernization and are in a state of transition. The blending of old traditions with newer freedoms has given the entire Middle East an atmosphere which is peculiar to that area and is reflected in all they do.

"They made sure I had a simply marvelous time and a Christmas I'll never forget," concludes Miss Franck.

Double Ring Ceremony Performed

KAUKAUNA — Miss Donna Jean Vander Loop and Harry E. Guy Jr., Kaukauna, exchanged nuptial vows in a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Holy Cross Catholic Church. The Rev. Richard Thomas officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold J. Vander Loop, 225 Maria St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Guy, 529 Park St., Combined Locks.

A sister of the bride, Mrs. Robert DeBruin, was matron of honor. Miss Patricia Minkebig and Miss Cheryl Guy were bridesmaids.

Robert DeBruin, a brother-in-law of the bride, performed the duties of best man. Raymond Maynard and Michael Pleshek were groomsmen. Gary Bergeron and Robert Guy acted as guests.

A reception was held at the Darboy Club.

The new Mrs. Guy is employed by Zwicker Knitting Mills. Her husband is with Appleton Coated Paper Co.

The couple plans to reside in Kaukauna.

Deborah S. Baker Engaged to Marry

The engagement of Miss Deborah Scott Baker to Samuel Turner Wyrick III, Durham, N.C., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Masduraud Baker, 1601 S. Outagamie St. Mr. Wyrick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Turner Wyrick Jr., Greensboro, N.C.

Miss Baker attended Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.,

and is attending Duke University, Durham. She is a pledge of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Mr. Wyrick was graduated from Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., where he was a member of the Fox Club, the Harvard Lampoon and the Hasty Pudding Club. He is a student at Duke University Law School.

The couple plans a summer wedding.

College Activities

Campus ambassadors from Wisconsin State University-Superior are visiting area high schools during the holidays. Douglas Cuthill, and Armelia Thums, both of Neenah, will visit Neenah High School: Donald Blaney, 374 Oak St., Menasha, Menasha High School, and Lee Lehner, 709 Eighth St., Menasha, St. Mary High School. The college

students talk to prospective high school seniors about attending WSU-S.

NEENAH — Miss Kristin Falk, 736 S. Park Ave., is a member of the Wisconsin State University-La Crosse Marching Chiefs band. The band will perform at the championship game Sunday in Green Bay.



Gail Pingel

Daughter's Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Pingel, 909 N. Sharon St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gail, to Harvey J. Draheim. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey F. Draheim, 647 London St., Menasha.

Miss Pingel was graduated from Appleton Vocational and Adult School and is employed at Appleton State Bank. Her fiancé, also graduated from the vocational school, is with Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co., Kaukauna.

Wedding Promises Repeated

The Rev. F.M. Brandt officiated at the 6 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Sharon Kirk and Louis J. Funk at St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kirk Jr., 412 S. Telulah Ave., are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Funk, Waupaca.

Mrs. Steven Pace attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Munding and Miss Edith Gill.

Ellwyn Nickel, Waupaca, performed the duties of best man. Groomsmen were Roger Kirk and Steve Schroeder. Richard Kirk and Paul Hafele were ushers.

A reception was held at the Moose Hall.

Mrs. Funk has been employed at Fox River Paper Corp. The couple will reside at Ft. Lee, Va., where the bridegroom is stationed with the Army.



Mrs. Louis Funk

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tell them to be patient until you get them into
Miller's Freedom
AMERICA'S MOST ATTRACTIVE SHOES for COMFORT
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Choose now... at once-a-year prices! Eleven beautiful sterling designs, including the sparkling charm of Celeste, newest member of this very special group of Gorham Originals. Offer ends January 31.
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McCarthy Haertl Jewelers
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Phone 722-4921 NEENAH

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Downtown Appleton

sweeping after-Christmas un-trimmed coat sale!

Remarkable Low Prices!
SAVE 20 to 45%

finest winter coats
regular \$50 to \$75
\$39

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- all from top makers
- sculptured wools! worsteds! shetlands!
- diagonal weaves! tweeds! textures!
- tailored notch collars! stand-away collars!
- black, brown, camel, checks.
- slim tailored coats! A lines! Military Look!
- side closings! double and single breasted!
- lol! hi! half-belted and all-around belts!
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Misses sizes 8 to 18; Petite 6 to 16; Junior 5 to 15 Lane Bryant Sizes 14 1/2 to 24 1/2

fur-trimmed coats
regular \$110 to \$130
\$77
Sizes for juniors, misses, petites and Lane Bryant 14 1/2 to 24 1/2

fur-trimmed suede coats
regular \$80
\$59
junior and misses' sizes

zip-out lining suede jackets
regular \$50
\$33
junior and misses sizes

pile-lined coats
\$44
junior and misses' sizes

BUY ON NEWMANS "OPTION CREDIT TERMS" NO DOWN PAYMENT—EXTENDED PAYMENTS

BY JOY MILLER

What with an historic White House wedding, with hippies wanting to make love not war, with marriages solemnized in various exotic circumstances — under water or by a Satanist high priest or with the topless bride looking demure in veil and skirt — 1967 may go down in the books as the Year of Love, Love, Love.

In London a psychologist predicted that white weddings would become rituals of the past and that couples would marry only after they'd lived together.

In Washington the Supreme Court repudiated state laws outlawing racially mixed marriages.

In Washington the Supreme Court repudiated state laws outlawing racially mixed marriages.

And the love wave flowed on — at the altar, at love-ins in city parks where hippies practiced the socio-political technique of flower-power which even embraced the fuzz (police, man) and — on its earthiest level — in the national preoccupation with sex education in schools, the Pill and what the sexual revolution — if there is one — is all about.

Lynda Married
Wedding of the year, of course, united Lynda Bird Johnson, perhaps the most radiant president's daughter to be married at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, and Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb.

Here and there on the international scene a mellowing influence could be felt. Britain's Queen Elizabeth for the first time invited the Duchess of Windsor — for whom King Edward VIII had given up his throne in 1936 — to a royal family gathering.

In India Mrs. Indira Gandhi was re-elected prime minister.

Pretty Farah Diba, 29, third wife of Mohammed Reza Shah Pahlevi and mother of his two sons, became Iran's first crowned queen in its 2,500-year history. The shah finally got around to holding a coronation after a 26-year delay.

The Soviet Union celebrated its 50-year anniversary of the Revolution, even as miniskirts made their appearance at Moscow fashion shows.

Octuplets Born
In Mexico City the first confirmed birth of octuplets in history was reported; none lived.

At the United Nations 63 women sat in the main committees of the General Assembly and perhaps two dozen more spoke up in debates on human rights and social welfare.

Svetlana Alliluyeva, 42, Joseph Stalin's daughter, became an instant celebrity when she arrived in the United States seeking asylum and carrying the manuscript of an 80,000-word personal memoir. Later she donated much of the proceeds from the book to various worthwhile causes around the world.

Other developments in the world of women:

EDUCATION: A Berkeley, Calif., faculty wife protested coeds' continual pursuit of professors.

Yale wooed Vassar College for more than a year, seeking to lure the girls' school to New Haven, Conn., to set up housekeeping in a Harvard-Radcliffe sort of relationship. Late in 1967 Vassar spurned the offer deciding to remain "in its birthplace" at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Sister Jacqueline Grennan, 41-year-old president of Webster College at Webster Groves, Mo., gave up the veil and left the Order of the Sisters of Loretto. She continued to head the school as it made its transition to a lay institution.

POLITICS: In Alabama Lurleen B. Wallace, wife of former Gov. George Wallace and mother of four, took office as governor. Late in the year she was recuperating from an operation for cancer.

Shirley Temple Black, one-time dimpled, curly-topped child movie star, now 39-year-



History May Record 1967 as a year of love — from the love-ins in city parks to the historic wedding of Lynda Bird Johnson and Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb. The couple is shown (1) before their Dec. 9 wedding. (2) A smiling Vietnamese girl carries her sister in a sling on her back to receive medical attention from U.S. Special Forces medics. (3) After their marriage in Las Vegas, Elvis Presley, 32, kisses his bride, Priscilla Beaulieu, 21. (4) Author Henry Miller, 75, and Hoki Tokuda, 28, a Tokyo-born jazz pianist and singer, smile at their California wedding. (5) L-O-V-E

old socialite wife of a California industrialist, ran unsuccessfully for Congress on the Republican ticket.

At least a half-dozen U. S. communities elected their first women mayors. Among the winners was Republican Antonia Uccello of Hartford, Conn., long a Democratic stronghold. The most prominent woman mayoral candidate, though, Louise Day Hicks, lost out in Boston.

Voters in Indianapolis elected an expectant mother, Majorie H. O'Laughlin, 38, city clerk. She was already the mother of six.

GOVERNMENT: Betty Furness, 51, TV personality, became President Johnson's Special Assistant for Consumer Affairs, a \$26,000-a-year post. In August she married Leslie Grant Midgley, 52, CBS News executive producer.

Mary E. Switzer, career federal executive, became head of the new Social and Rehabilitation Service in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Women were given equal

rights with men in the armed forces, making it possible for career servicewomen now to rise above colonel. Said President Johnson as he signed the bill: "There is no reason why we should not some day have a female chief of staff — or even a commander-in-chief."

ENTERTAINMENT AND THE ARTS:
Pulitzer Prize winning poet Marianne Moore, collaborated on some couplets with the battling bard and heavyweight champion, Cassius Clay. Later in the year she turned 80, was gifted with a baseball autographed by the New York Yankees.

The Redgrave sisters, Vanessa, 29, and Lynn, 23, were nominated for Academy Awards. Neither won, but their professional reputations kept growing during the year.

Lee Bouvier, wife of Prince Stanislas Radziwill and younger sister of former First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy, made her acting debut in "The Philadelphia Story" in Chicago. Critics were not kind.

HONORS AND FIRSTS:
Elizabeth Hardwick, advisory editor of the New York Review of Books and wife of poet Robert Lowell Jr., became the first woman to win the theater's richest prize, the \$4,000 George Jean Nathan Award for Dramatic Criticism for the 1966-67 theatrical year.

Dr. Alma Dea Morani, Philadelphia plastic surgeon and president of the American Women's Hospitals Service, became the third U. S. woman to receive the Republic of Italy's Order of Merit in recognition of her "dedicated service to humanity in many parts of the world."

Candlelight Ceremony Performed

BRILLION — Faith Evangelical United Brethren Church was the setting at 4 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Ann Marie Zorn and John Francis Ruleau. Performing the candlelight rite were the Rev. Erling Peterson, Naperville, Ill., an uncle of the bride, and the Rev. Willard Albertus.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Allen O. Zorn, 347 S. Parkway Drive. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ruleau, Cedar River, Mich.

Miss Cheryl Landmann was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Linda Ruleau. Miss Patty Ruleau and Miss Nancy Zorn were junior bridesmaids.

Norman Schreiner, Lake Geneva, performed the duties of best man. Mark Mikolyzys was groomsmen. Guests were seated by Thomas Peterson and Gregory Saunders.

A reception was held at the fellowship hall of the church.

The newlyweds will honeymoon in the southern states.

The bridegroom is a specialist fourth class stationed with



Cabrera Photo
Mrs. John Ruleau

the Army in South Vietnam. He will return to Vietnam for eight months to complete his enlistment. Mrs. Ruleau is a student at City College of Cosmetology, Appleton.

Miss Braun, D. A. Wollangk To be Married

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Braun, route 1, Cowlings Bay Road, Neenah, have announced the engagement of



Reisner Photo
JoEllen Braun

their daughter, JoEllen, to David Arden Wollangk. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wollangk, route 1, Neenah.

Miss Braun is a sophomore at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Her fiancé is a senior at UW.

Bea's

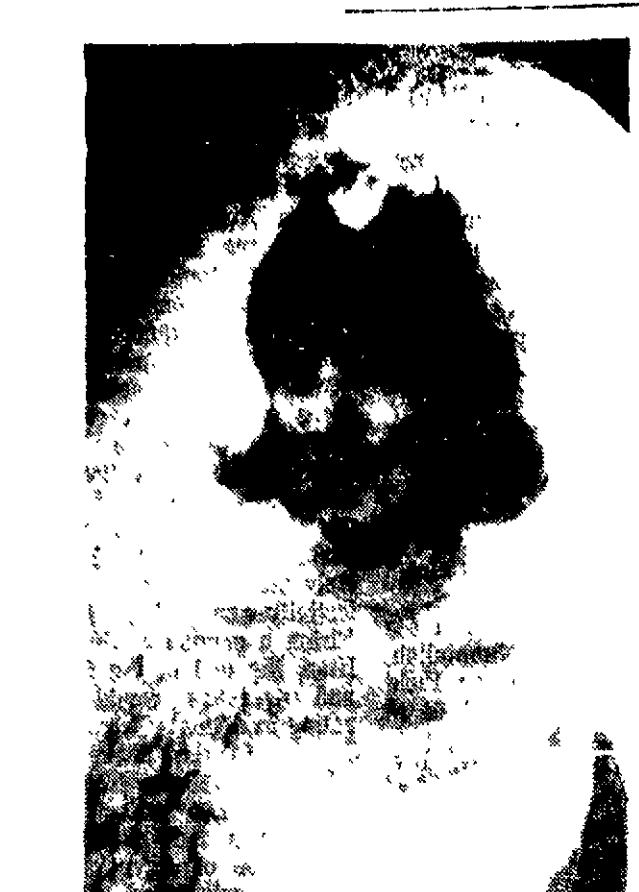
Beauty Salon

If you're a teen-ager... I'm sure all young women of your age are interested in being their attractive best — there are a few glamour guides which you can follow to bring out the very best in you.

Remember that you have the greatest beauty aid of all on your side, and that is your youth. The first and most important rule then is: Act your age! As for as beauty treatments are concerned, the most important one is cleanliness and don't let the fact that this is inexpensive mislead you. Cleanliness is vital. As for your diet, forget rich foods and chocolates. Eat plenty of lean meat, vegetables, and fruit. Avoid emotional upsets and scenes; these are bad for the complexion. Have a professional haircutter style your hair. Don't let your girlfriend "whack" away at it when you are moved by an urge to appear different.

It's a good idea, also, to let BEA'S BEAUTY SALON give you your permanent. To correct a poorly given home permanent later, is both harder and costlier. Call BEA'S BEAUTY SALON today for your appointment... Phone 734-0707... located at 225 E. College Ave.

TIP OF THE WEEK:
After washing a sweater, try placing it in the refrigerator for awhile. This usually brings up the nap.



Mrs. Stephen Schempf
Miss Gaustad Married

NEENAH — First Presbyterian Church was the setting for the 7 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Ann Marie Zorn and John Francis Ruleau. Performing the candlelight rite were the Rev. Erling Peterson, Naperville, Ill., an uncle of the bride, and the Rev. Willard Albertus.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Allen O. Zorn, 347 S. Parkway Drive. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ruleau, Cedar River, Mich.

Miss Cheryl Landmann was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Linda Ruleau. Miss Patty Ruleau and Miss Nancy Zorn were junior bridesmaids.

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Miss Braun, D. A. Wollangk To be Married

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Braun, route 1, Cowlings Bay Road, Neenah, have announced the engagement of

their daughter, JoEllen, to David Arden Wollangk. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wollangk, route 1, Neenah.

Miss Braun is a sophomore at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Her fiancé is a senior at UW.

James R. Banks, Cleveland, Ohio, performed the duties of best man for his brother, James Pansch and David Missall were groomsmen. George Kreiss and James Zarnoth seated guests.

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

The new Mrs. Banks attended Spencerian College, Milwaukee, and was employed by Kimberly-Clark Corporation. She plans to attend the University of Iowa, Iowa City. Her husband was graduated from Ripon College, Ripon, and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi fraternity. He plans to attend the University of Iowa as a graduate student in the school of business administration.

The couple will reside at 1100 Arthur St., Iowa City.

1968

We wish you a happy and healthy year.

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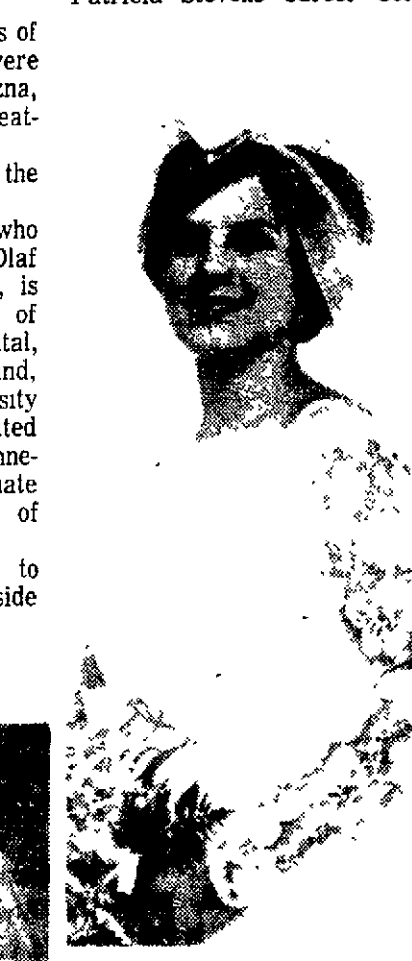
Miss Barbara Johanna Stoeger, Milwaukee, and Jerome Jeffery Weber exchanged marriage promises in a noon ceremony Saturday at Holy Rosary Catholic Church, Milwaukee. The Rev. Raymond Wawiora performed the double ring rite.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Stoeger, 408 E. Spring St., are parents of the bride. Mr. Weber is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Weber, Milwaukee.

Honor attendants for the couple were Miss Annabelle Luck, Milwaukee, and Paul Stoeger, Appleton. Guests were seated by Joseph Weber Jr. and Ronald Smith.

The couple greeted guests at a dinner reception at Buddy Beek's, Milwaukee.

Mrs. Weber is a graduate of Patricia Stevens Career Col-



Reeb Photo
Mrs. J. J. Weber

lege, Milwaukee, and is employed at Polly Prim Laundry and Dry Cleaners, Milwaukee. Her husband attended Milwaukee School of Engineering and is a student at Milwaukee Institute of Technology. He is also employed at Polly Prim Laundry and Dry Cleaners.

Meeting Notes

St. Joseph Mission Aid Society has scheduled a potluck luncheon at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria. Members have been asked to bring a dish to pass and their own table service. A business meeting and games are also planned.

The Geo. D. Eggleston Women's Relief Corps will have a noon luncheon Thursday at K.P. Hall. Installation of officers will follow the luncheon.

The Catholic Knights will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at St. Mary School hall. A social hour is planned after the meeting.

Bruce Romenesko, 1348 W. Summer St., is secretary of the Physics Club at Wisconsin State University-Platteville. He is a junior.

The couple will reside at 1100 Arthur St., Iowa City.

A New Year Is Personal...

As we hang up new calendars and wind up another year, we are hopeful that in this new year ahead we will try and do better.

In our case, it also means an opportunity to make new friends. We feel every new encounter is a personal thing. We want people who come to us for a purchase, for service to feel that their best interests were kept in mind. That's how we keep friends year after year.

Yours for a Happy New Year

MARTIN J. HUPKA
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Do You Know What the Hartley Health Toner Does?

Hartley Health Toner is an amazing electrical device that jabs nerves and muscles with low amperage current to get them to do jobs they are no longer capable of doing themselves. Everyone knows that our bodies generate electrical impulses. This is how our body moves. It sends impulses to the brain. Our body can only generate about one-half volt. Sometimes when we are afflicted with illness, our body cannot generate even this amount; thus the reason Hartley Health Toner is so amazing: it helps these impulses work. "We have worked with paralyzed people and got them up and walking," reports Mrs. Jo Mischie, consultant, adding that "We also helped people with nerve deafness. In some cases, hearing was restored with one treatment." Hundreds of people throughout the world have been helped by the Hartley Health Toner in programs of daily massage to alleviate pain and discomfort of

poor circulation, rheumatism, emphysema and arthritis.

Mr. Hartley, owner and manufacturer of the Health Toner, points out however that he ascribes no medical miracles to his device, but he has studied other electrical massage devices on the market and his differs from most of the others in that he uses an alternating rather than a direct current. He also uses an adjustable voltage with a low current (amperes). He believes that current promotes better circulation and that many health problems are related to poor circulation.

You are invited to contact the firm to arrange for a personal demonstration, and try it out on our Rental Plan. For complete information on this amazing new technique of alleviating pain, contact the Hartley Health Toner Center, 315 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis., or phone 734-3761. Open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 noon. ADV.

POST-HOLIDAY SALE

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Pins, Bracelets, Necklaces, Earrings, Pierced Earrings

Wink's INC. JEWELERS

201 W. College Appleton, Wis.

Open Daily to 5 Mon. & Fri. to 9

American Filipinos Tie Own Heritage Into Better Future for Poor, Sick There

BY JACKIE KRUG
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Overpopulation, starvation, inadequate housing and sanitary facilities, unemployment, crime, graft, corruption and the threat of communist infiltration and guerrilla action. These are some of the problems facing the people and government of the Philippines.

There is yet another one on which the solution to the others may hinge — the absence of adequate medical facilities for residents of the more than 7,000 islands that compose the nation.

Determined to Help

Two persons most acutely aware of the problem and the economic and political implications of its existence are Dr. and Mrs. Geronimo Santos. Dr. Santos is an Appleton physician, who on a return visit to his native home a little over two years ago, was reacquainted with the plight of the Filipino people and determined to do something about it.

In July he again visited the Philippines with his wife, her mother, three youngsters and money and medical equipment valued at about \$50,000.

Only Beginning

This summer's donation of money and supplies represents only a beginning in the goal of the Jose P. Rizal Memorial Foundation, a 200-member organization associated with the Filipino-American Medical Association.

The Foundation is an organization of Filipino doctors practicing in the United States. It was organized primarily by Dr. Santos, several Filipino doctors in Milwaukee and a Milwaukee insurance agent whose wife is a Filipino dentist. The hope is to organize a permanent extension of aid to the doctors of the Philippines and, through them, to the people.

Mrs. Santos discussed the problems in drawing Filipino doctors in America into the organization. Many fear that funds and medical equipment will get into the hands of criminal elements operating in the country. She explains that all possible steps have been taken to insure the safe arrival of donations. A counterpart group to the Memorial Fund was organized in the Philippines by the most respected persons in medical, civic and church life. Gifts are distributed through Catholic and Protestant missions.

Leave Country

About 30 per cent of doctors trained in medical schools in the Philippines leave the country for further training or the benefits of practice in the United States. Only a few return. Physicians who remain in the country concentrated primarily in the larger cities.

Medical facilities in the outlying Provinces are at a



Mr. and Mrs. Geronimo Santos, Appleton, their three children and Mrs. Santos' mother were greeted at a reception at the Philippine Columbian Club in Manila when they arrived there in July to present a donation of funds and medical supplies on behalf of the Jose P. Rizal Memorial Founda-

tion. Seated are Mrs. Santos, daughters Michelle and Kim, Mrs. Ann Maciejewski, Wisconsin Rapids, and Mrs. Buenaventura V. Angtuaco. Dr. Santos, standing right, poses with Dr. Angtuaco, dean of Santo Tomas Medical School in Manila.

strict minimum. The limited economy of the people makes it impossible for them to support a doctor and physicians remain in areas where they can make a living.

Mrs. Santos describes her two-week stay in the Philippines in July and August in mixed terms. The hospitality of the people involved with her husband's efforts was superb. Filipinos in general show a great fondness and admiration for visiting Americans. "They practically mob you," she says.

Hire Guards

Crime in the Philippines is an ever-present concern to wealthier Filipinos living in the cities, Mrs. Santos says. "All the wealthy people live behind walls and hire armed guards. There are guards at the doors of the schools," she explains.

There was some fear for the safety of the Santos children, their mother states. She and her husband were contacted by "gangsters" requesting money as a fee for protection. The doors of their hotel rooms were tampered with, Mrs. Santos adds.

Two basic needs of Filipinos in the Provinces are clothing and toys for the children. Mrs. Santos described her efforts to collect used toys and clothing to ship to the people. After a great deal of work, the collection was packed in barrels and awaited shipment in Milwaukee. Just before shipment, news was received that a law had been

passed in the Philippines allowing no shipments of used clothing or toys to come into the country.

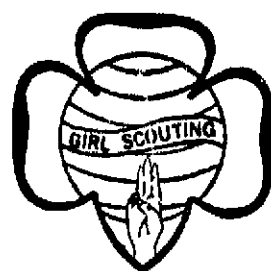
Seeks Explanation

Mrs. Santos is at a loss to explain the recent action, but says, "I'm going to write to President Marcos and ask."

Mrs. Santos expresses the hope that if adequate medical facilities can be provided for Filipinos, they will become physically strong enough to turn to developing their econ-

omy and raise their standard of living. She says that many of the people in the outlying areas are too weak to work as a result of poor diet, worm infestations and no medical help.

She feels the program with which she and her husband are associated may be the key to preventing another Korea or Vietnam. She expresses fear that communism is the eventuality if this is not accomplished.



FREEDOM — Girl Scouts of Troop 99 recently presented a Christmas program and decorated a Christmas tree for residents of Kerkhoff Convalescent Home. In addition to tree trimmings, the Scouts made wreaths and table decorations for patients' rooms. Mrs. Jack Smith is troop leader, assisted by Mrs. Eugene Weyenberg Jr.

Meeting Notes

Deborah Rebekah Lodge has scheduled its installation of officers at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Odd Fellows Hall. Miss Mary Riggle, district deputy president of Green Bay, will be installing officer. A silver tea is planned after the ceremony. Hostesses are Mrs. Ira Pruitt, Mrs. Harry Lowe, Mrs. D.H. Larson, Mrs. Alden Fiedler and Mrs. Woodrow Wehrman.

Members of Appleton Police-men's Wives will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Wayne Huebner, 1315 E. Byrd St.

KAUKAUNA — The Odile Chapter 184, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple.

STEPHENSVILLE — Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the church. Mrs. Earl Jentz will serve.

Spectacled Women Outnumber Males

Somebody must be making possible eye trouble in children: passes at girls who wear glasses — since better than half of every 100 members of the fair sex wear them. But only 43 out of every 100 men need help seeing. Women at all age levels outnumber the men as spectacle-wearers: At age 45 and over, for example, 91 out of every 100 women wear corrective lenses while only 84 out of 100 men use them.

More than 86 million Americans over three years of age were wearing corrective lenses last year.

Regular Exams

To maintain proper eye health, regular eye examinations should be part of overall health care. Pre-school children should have routine eye checks, since at that age many eye defects can be corrected with excellent results. Watch for these signs of

possible eye trouble in children: Blinking more than usual; rubbing eyes as though to wipe away blur; squinting when looking at distant objects; red, swollen or encrusted eyelids; recurring sties; inflamed or watery eyes; stumbling over small objects. A child with any of these should be checked by a physician without delay.

About the House

To prevent tangled apron strings, try this suggestion: Put your aprons in a nylon-net bag before tossing them into your washing machine with other items.

Know how to fill plastic freezer bags? Place food to be frozen in a jar, then slip the bag over the jar and invert. The bag is quickly filled, and the top is clean for sealing.

Miss Peters Plans to Wed



Miss Susan Peters

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. August Peters, 514 Haylett St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Ruth, to James Alan Rausch, 711 Congress St. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rausch.

Miss Peters attends the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center. Mr. Rausch attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and is employed by American Can Co.

Sunday Post-Crescent
December 31, 1967

What to Do—Where to Go

Appleton Theater — Playing through Monday, Disney's Jungle Book at 1, 4, 7 and 10 p.m. Charlie, the Lonesome Cougar at 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30.

Viking Theater — Playing through Monday, To Sir, With Love at 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50 and 10 p.m.

Neenah Theater — Playing through Monday, To Sir, With Love, continuous from 1 p.m.

Brin Theater, Menasha — Playing through Monday, The Sound of Music at 1:30, 4:45 and 8 p.m.

Vaquette Theater, Kaukauna — Playing through Monday, The Cool Ones at 7 p.m.; Barefoot in the Park at 8:40. Same features at 1:15 Sunday.


Raulf Theater, Oshkosh — Jungle Book at 1, 4, 7 and 10 p.m. Charlie Cougar at 2:35, 5:35 and 8:35. Plays through Monday at these times.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — To Sir, With Love, today and New Year's Day, at 1 p.m., 3:15, 5:30, 7:45 and 10 p.m.


Adds Flourishes To Kitchen Tasks And Pleases Family

To use slices of leftover roast beef, spread them with prepared mustard and coat with fine dry bread crumbs. Fry the breaded slices in hot butter, browning on both sides. Serve with horseradish.

Different topping: Orange sections and ripe olives make a delightful garnish for a chicken salad made with chicken, celery and mayonnaise or French dressing.



Happy New Year



VIKING NEENAH

HELD OVER

Shows Cont. 1 P.M. Today & Monday

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JUMPIN'-EST... SWINGIN'-EST CARTOON COMEDY!

The Jungle Book

TECHNICOLOR

Inspired by the RUDYARD KIPLING "Mowgli" Stories

and

The Adventures of a Teen-Age Mountain Lion!

WALT DISNEY'S

Charlie, the Lonesome Cougar

Technicolor

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Please check which site you prefer. Every effort will be made to accommodate preference; but, in any case, students are asked to accept and remain at the ski area to which they are originally assigned.

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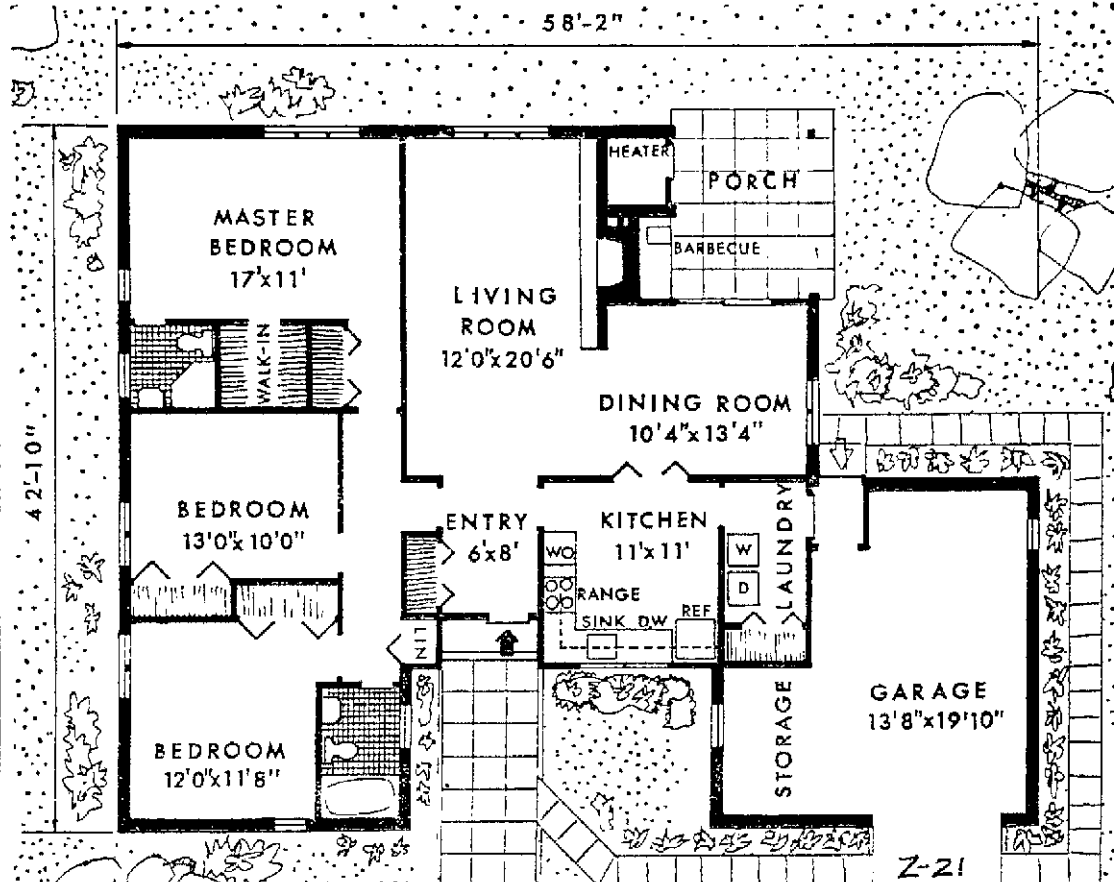
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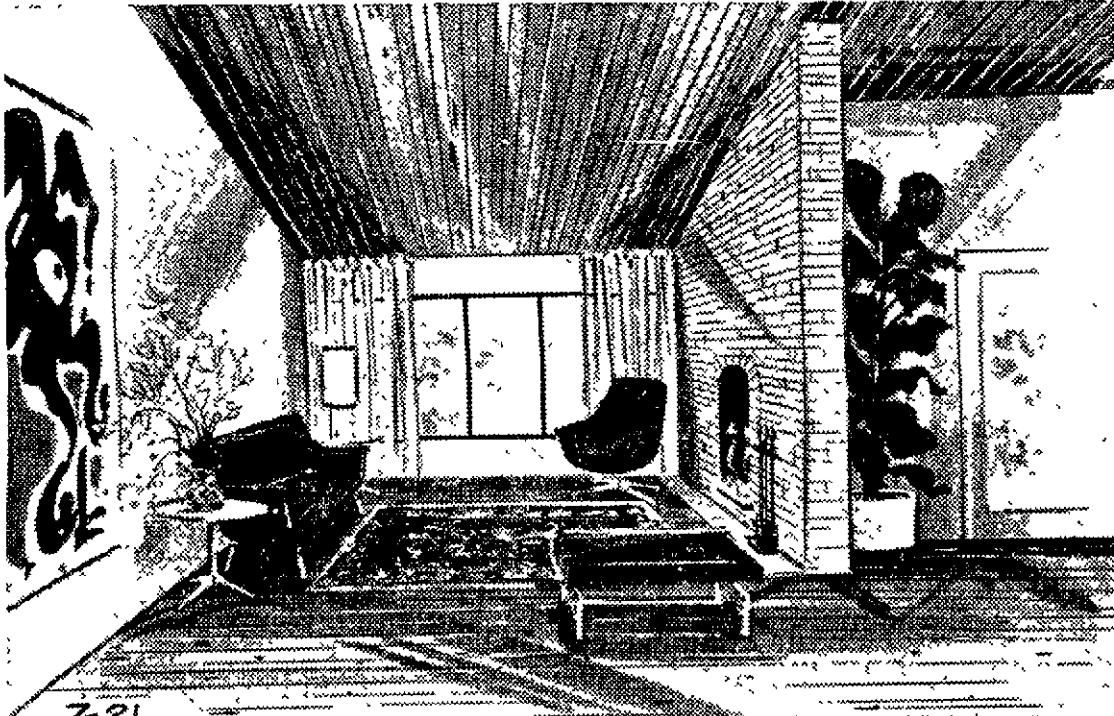
House of Week Small, Modern Ranch Has Crisp Appearance



The Contemporary Ranch's unusual exterior design is rarely seen in a house which contains only 1270 square feet. The tall, recessed entry area permits the foyer to have high ceiling and enables living and dining rooms to have sloping wood plank ceilings for an interesting effect.



The Floor Plans indicate maximum use of all available space. The entry foyer is the hub of the circulation pattern and the open design linking it with the living and dining rooms makes an ideal combination for entertaining.



A Partial View of the striking fire-looking out on the rear garden, with a placed living room shows large windows glimpse of the dining room at the right.

BY ANDY LANG

That boxy appearance so often evident in a small house is absent in this compact, economical three-bedroom ranch. Contemporary in character with a crisp, lively look and a rather elegant entry, the exterior is an example of how imaginative design can remove a small house from the ordinary category. The materials can be brick and vertical wood siding, but might be solely of wood siding—by preference or to reduce costs even further.

Only 1270 square feet, the house nevertheless contains all the amenities desired by a modern family. Every inch of space has been carefully planned by architect Samuel Paul for maximum utility and grace. Even a covered rear porch, a one-car garage and a sizable storage area are included within the over-all dimensions of 42 feet 10 inches by 58 feet 2 inches.

Immediately Visible
The living room is immediately visible from the high ceiling-ey foyer, lit by a large window above the entry door. A spacious clothes closet is just inside the door. Large windows, a sloping wood plank ceiling and a brick wall containing a fireplace make the living room a lively gathering place for both family and guests. To the right of the living room is a dining room, which can be completely separated by using a folding partition. This room also has a sloping wood plank ceiling, contiguous with that of the living room. Already 20 feet 6 inches long, the living room appears to be even larger because of its affinity with the foyer and the dining room.

Just outside the dining room, and accessible from it through sliding glass doors, is a covered porch with a built-in barbecue. This can be screened in if desired to provide maximum comfort for outdoor dining and relaxation. Doors on the other side of the dining room lead to the out-of-sight, yet strategically located, kitchen midway between the two entrances to the house. It is equipped with all the modern appliances arranged to save steps. There is space to accommodate a table for breakfast and informal family meals.

Laundry Area
Just off the kitchen is the laundry area, with room for a washer and a dryer and with a large closet. Beyond is the service entry to the laundry or the garage. Inside the garage is a storage area large enough for a home workshop.

At the left of the foyer is the bedroom wing. Three amply-

sized bedrooms are located here. The closets are placed to serve additionally as sound buffers between the rooms. The master bedroom has cross ventilation, a private bath with stall shower and a huge walk-in closet at the entrance to the room. The hall bedroom is equipped with vanity, built-in tub, double medicine cabinet, tile around tub to ceiling and excellent lighting.

Design Z-21 looks, is and lives modern, yet fits a modest budget. It can be built on a concrete slab or with a basement.

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Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 50-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate. You can order also, for \$1, a booklet called YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell it. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues.

Building Editor
The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. 54911

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By JACK LEFLER
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board tightened the screws on bank credit this past week in a move to combat inflation and improve the U.S. balance of payments.
The action was in the form of an increase in the amount of reserves banks must maintain on checking accounts.
The result will be that the capacity of about 2,000 banks to lend money will be reduced by \$500 million.
Some bankers viewed the board's order as timely, modest and appropriate. Others thought the same objectives could be accomplished differently. And some interpreted the move as pressure on the administration and Congress to raise taxes and cut spending.
The board boosted the reserve requirements of large banks to 17 per cent from 16.5 per cent

Business Notes

Great Northern Container Corp., Appleton, was recently elected into membership of The Material Handling Institute, Inc., 251-member national trade association. J. James Davis, Great Northern president, will represent his firm in the association's activities.
George M. Kreiling, 319 E. Commercial St., Appleton, and Walter J. Sedo, 213 Lawson St., Menasha, are among five announcing retirement from Consolidated Papers Inc., headquartered in Wisconsin Rapids.
Kreiling joined the company's Appleton Division in 1946 and has worked in the Digest Department since 1957. Sedo served 41 years with the Appleton division and had been bleach plant foreman since 1948.
Others retiring are Roman Helminiak, Stevens Point; Frank Shymanski, Wisconsin Rapids, and John O'Shaskey, Rudolph.
Two personnel changes were recently effected in the marketing department's printing and decorative area of Appleton Coated Paper Co., 825 E. Wisconsin Ave.
William H. Mann, formerly western area sales representative, is now product manager-printing and decorative papers and Patrick J. McHugh, formerly a customer service representative, is now western area sales representative, succeeding Mann.
Both men will continue to make their offices in Appleton.

Hrubecky
Fred J. Hrubecky, 1537 Collins St., Neenah, was recently assigned marketing responsibility for Kimberly-Clark Corp.'s Sanek and other disposable products for beauty-barber professionals. He joined K-C after graduating from the University of Wisconsin with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering in 1960.
Robert O. Jaynes was recently appointed director of public relations for Neenah-Eddwards Paper Co., Port Edwards. He will head up the fine paper manufacturer's public relations department with the exception of product publicity.
Erwin J. Keup, son-in-law of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Skibba, 309 Kaukauna St., Kaukauna, was recently appointed vice president and general counsel of Snelling and Snelling, Inc., the world's largest professional employment service. Keup, resident of Milwaukee for 35 years, will be responsible for all legal matters of the corporation with general administration and executive functions.
Jacob Ernst, 721 W. Elsie St., Appleton, retired from the Appleton Division of Consolidated Papers, Inc., headquartered at Wisconsin Rapids, after 30 years of service. He worked in the machine room and had been a machine tender since 1946.
Fred C. Matthews, president of Matthews Tire Co., Appleton, was recently named to represent the Wisconsin Goodyear dealers at their dealer council meeting with management in San Angelo, Tex., the largest tire testing site in the world, in January. Matthews has been in business in Appleton since 1952.
The Northern Wisconsin Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will hold three workshops at its monthly meeting Tuesday at Reetz's Supper Club. Discussed will be "Scope of the Internal Audit", "Improving Internal Controls" and "Relationship Between Internal and External Auditors."



and of small banks to 12.5 from 12 per cent.
"The action was taken," the board said, "in furtherance of the Federal Reserve's objectives of fostering financial conditions conducive to resistance of inflationary pressures and progress toward equilibrium in the U.S. balance of international payments."
Rudolph A. Peterson, president of the Bank of America in

Schiedermayer Is Thilmann Vice President

Kaukauna Native To Assume Duties In Administration

KAUKAUNA — L. A. Schiedermayer, 41, will assume duties Jan. 1 as vice president of administration at Thilmann Pulp and Paper Company, J. T. Thomas, president, announced recently.
The appointment was made by the board of directors.
A native of Kaukauna, Schiedermayer graduated from Kaukauna High School and received his bachelor's degree from Lawrence University.
He joined Thilmann in 1949, and after two years in mill sales, was transferred to the Detroit Sales Office. He returned to Thilmann in April, 1956



L. A. Schiedermayer

and was appointed sales manager of protective papers in November of 1963. He was named general product manager in April, 1966.
Thomas said that Schiedermayer would continue his supervision of office services, traffic, planning and inventory control. In addition during 1968, he will work under the direction of E. R. Sutherland, chairman of the board, in supervising general purchasing and wood procurement. Supervision of these areas will be delegated to him alone by the end of 1968.
This will coordinate general responsibility for all incoming materials with inventory control and planning activity, Thomas said.

Aerospace Sales Rise

\$29.2 Billion Increase Expected Over 1966 Total

WASHINGTON (AP) — Large purchases by military and civilian users pushed aerospace industry sales to \$27.3 billion this year, a 13 per cent increase over 1966, the Aerospace Industries Association said today.
The sales total is expected to increase 6.8 per cent to \$29.2 billion by the end of next year, the association said in a statement.
In a year-end review and forecast, the association said the industry now employs 1.4 million persons and is "the nation's largest single manufacturing employer."
About 12 per cent of this employment is tied to the Vietnam conflict through the production of helicopters, fighters and attack aircraft, the association said. It said significant factor in the industry's future growth will be the development of the \$5 billion anti-missile missile system.

Auto Sales Up In Detroit In Mid-December

DETROIT (AP) — Domestic auto sales were up 19.3 per cent during the middle 10 days of December, compared with the first 10 days of the month. But the sales were 5.2 per cent behind last year's corresponding period.
There were nine selling days during the period ended Dec. 20, while there were eight during the same period last year and the first 10 days of this December.
American Motors Corp., Wisconsin's largest private employer, reported selling 7,229 cars during the middle 10 day of December, compared with 7,564 during the same period last year and 5,591 for the first 10 days of this December.

San Francisco, the country's largest bank, commented:
Clear Signal
"The major significance of the Federal Reserve's action is a clear and unmistakable signal to the United States and the world of a tightening of monetary policy."
"In an economic sense the Federal Reserve could have accomplished the same ends through its normal money market operations. However, this method wouldn't have had the dramatic signal effect of a change in reserve requirements."

Stock Exchange Ends 1967 With 2nd Biggest Trade Day

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Stock Exchange wound up 1967 with the second biggest trading day in its history.
Volume spurted to 14.95 million shares Friday. This was topped only by the 16.41 million shares traded Oct. 29, 1929, the day of the historic market crash.
At the peak of the selling surge the New York exchange's ticker tape lagged by 17 minutes in reporting floor transactions.
The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials advanced 7.28 points to 905.11, topping 900 for the first time since last Oct. 29.
The Associated Press 60-stock average rose 2.2 points to 322.3. The advance capped a week-

2 Firms Sold In Milwaukee

Career Academy Buys Radio WTOS, Schooling Firm

MILWAUKEE — Board of directors, Career Academy Inc., Milwaukee-based national schooling firm, has recently approved the purchase of Radio Station WTOS, Milwaukee, and United Technical Institute, another Milwaukee schooling firm.
WTOS, which operates a Milwaukee area FM station, will be purchased for cash and United through exchange of stock. Purchase of the radio station is subject to Federal Communications Commission approval.
Academy President W. D. Pavalon said the WTOS purchase would give his firm another business venture and also an adjunct to its training for broadcast students.
Academy earlier purchased the Lewis Hotel-Motel Training School in Washington, D. C. Academy common stock is traded on the American Stock Exchange.

AMC Profits Confirmed

Close Sources Say Dividend Drought Ended in October

DETROIT (AP) — Sources close to American Motors today confirmed reports that the nation's fourth largest auto company was making money again after long months of being in the red.
The report, carried by the New York Times today, said AMC earned \$4 million in October, a smaller amount in November and would be in the black again this month.
Officially, AMC took a strong no comment stand. "We do not comment on speculative stories," a company statement said.
People close to the company said it was likely this would be the firm's first profitable quarter since the June 1966 quarter in which it made \$22,000. AMC has not paid a stockholder dividend for the past nine quarters.

Expert Says Gold to Keep Financial Role

By GEORGE TAYLOR
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Gold is likely to remain at the center of our international monetary system for as far ahead as one can see, says Dr. Miroslav A. Kriz, one of the nation's leading gold experts.
It's a useful monetary instrument—not a barbarous relic, he says.
Kriz, European-born and educated, is a vice president of the First National City Bank of New York, third largest in the nation. He formerly was on the staff of the New York Federal Reserve Bank and the Secretariat of the League of Nations in Geneva.
Kriz says the wave of gold buying on the London gold market before and after the British pound devaluation was predictable.
"There's bound to be a revival of interest in gold any time there's a change in the international exchange rate structure," he said in an interview.

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through its normal money market operations. However, this method wouldn't have had the dramatic signal effect of a change in reserve requirements."
Paul Volcker, a vice president of Chase Manhattan Bank in New York, said the board's action was "an indication of tightening monetary policy; it underscores the need for fiscal restraint and a reduction of federal spending as a prerequisite to a federal tax increase."

Prosperity Wave
In a look at the economic prospects for 1968, Secretary of Commerce Alexander B. Trowbridge predicted a "new wave of prosperity." He envisioned significant gains in employment, income, profits and purchasing power.
A private economist, Gerhard Colm of the National Planning Association, predicted the gross national product would reach \$844.5 billion in 1968.
"Taking into account an assumed price rise of about 3.5 per cent for 1968, compared with about 3 per cent in 1967, the real growth rate will be about 4 per cent in 1968," he said.
The Commerce Department reported that the U.S. trade surplus more than offsetting a rise in imports plus widened in November with

the United States and the world of a tightening of monetary policy.
"In an economic sense the Federal Reserve could have accomplished the same ends through its normal money market operations. However, this method wouldn't have had the dramatic signal effect of a change in reserve requirements."

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"In an economic sense the Federal Reserve could have accomplished the same ends through its normal money market operations. However, this method wouldn't have had the dramatic signal effect of a change in reserve requirements."



L. H. Koepke

Walgreen Record Sales Near \$600 Million

Walgreen Drug Stores record sales of \$559,424,769 for 1967, were 11.5 per cent more than the 1966 total of \$501,616,430. This means that average sales per store surpasses the million dollar mark.
Net earnings, also a record, jumped 17 per cent to \$12,389,370 from \$10,592,943 and dividends were \$4,615,750, up \$331,888 from last year.

Concrete Pipe Firm Chairman Named

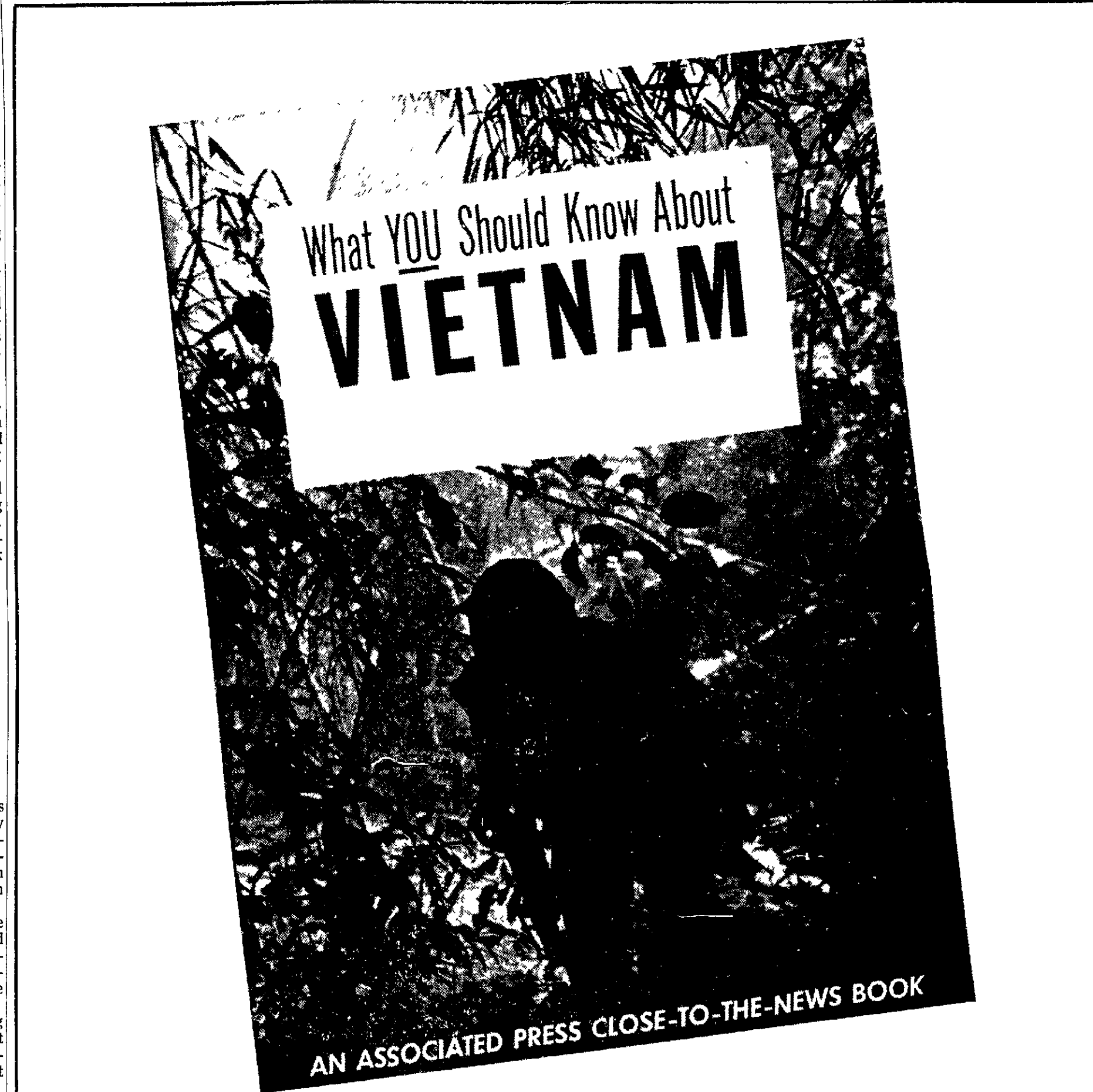
Lawrence H. Koepke was recently officially elected to the newly created chairman of the board post of Concrete Pipe Corp., Appleton producer of concrete pipe and pre-cast manholes.
Other officers in the recent reorganization were Don L. Koepke, president and treasurer; Richard G. Koepke, vice president, and Edward R. Lawrence, secretary.

Magazine Claims U. S. Steelmakers Expect Record Production

NEW YORK — American steelmakers expect to set new records in steel production and shipments, according to Iron Age magazine, a national metallurgy weekly.
All depends heavily on steel consumption but mills are banking on their customers using a monumental 102 million tons plus adding another five million tons to their inventories.
The magazine continues that steelmakers expect to pour 135 million tons of raw steel next year, topping the previous record of 134 million tons in 1966.

Rew Owl Stores Report Record Third Quarter

MINNEAPOLIS — Consolidated net sales of Red Owl Stores, Inc. for the third quarter of the current fiscal year increased 16 per cent to a record \$86,815,751, compared with \$74,938,411 for the same period a year ago.



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It is as important to know the history of a conflict as it is to know its present. Here is a big, colorful booklet authored by Richard F. Newcomb whose World War II books on "Abandon Ship," "Savo" and "Iwo Jima" have been best sellers. William L. Ryan, AP Special Correspondent, recipient of two Overseas Press Club citations for news interpretation, has also written for this very informative booklet. Everyone — dove or hawk — will be interested in having a copy. Just one dollar — and worth much more — at the Appleton, Neenah and Oshkosh offices of The Post-Crescent.

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Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, the Indian philosopher, is upsetting traditional customs while picking up a worldwide following. The garlanded spiritual leader is seen meditating at his headquarters in New Delhi, India, recently. (APN Photo)

'Meditation' Only Answer Beatles Guided by Unorthodox Yogi

By RANGASWAMI SATAKO-PAN
Associated Press Writer

NEW DELHI (AP) — An Indian yogi who is upsetting traditional customs and in the process picking up a world-wide following says: "Meditation is the only way out of the present chaos."

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, who counts England's famed Beatles among his admirers, says "science has taken us to the moon and Venus, but the mind is still in the caves."

This maladjustment, he says, is the underlying root of all ills — individual, social, national and international.

"All our attempts are to reach out and not to reach within ourselves; we spend all our life striving for external pleasures, not knowing that the real pleasure is from within," he says.

He has evolved a system of "transcendental meditation" which he says is easy to practice by everyone.

"Give me only half an hour in the morning and in the evening and you will find yourself a new man in six months," he says.

The yogi's teachings reach the West at a time when many — particularly the younger generation — are turning to Eastern philosophies in a search for some inner fulfillment. His admirers, in addition to the Beatles, reportedly include such well-known entertainment personalities as England's Rolling Stones and actresses Mia Farrow and Shirley MacLaine.

He claims he has trained 150,000 persons in 43 countries. But he says the result has been most encouraging in West Germany where he has started 200 meditation centers.

The yogi began a series of three-year plans from 1960 and says he will retire into a period of long-time silence in the high Himalayas at the end of the third plan in 1969.

Teachers Trained

"By that time I would have trained sufficient men in the

How's Your AUTOBiography?

By Sy

(The following questions sent in by interested readers have been answered by area representatives of the Wisconsin Motor Vehicle Department under the leadership of license examiner John Sybeldon.)

Carbon monoxide causes many fatalities each winter.

Tests show that carbon monoxide is present in most cars in small, harmless amounts. A rapid buildup occurs when exhaust systems age or when wind conditions move fumes near doors or windows. It is extremely important that motorists learn to ventilate their car when driving in winter.

Whenever you're behind the wheel of a moving automobile, you're going to meet other drivers violating the law. You're not a traffic officer so you can't arrest them. But, you can put a check-rein on your temper; give them all the road they need; and don't let them drag you into an accident caused by their stupidity. In an emergency, the law expects every driver to yield the right of way.

Questions, comments or suggestions may be sent to Sy, Driving Column, The Post-Crescent, PO Box 559, Appleton, Wis., 54911.

world to carry on the torch," he says.

The yogi feels his call has had an increasing appeal among the youth of the world for two main reasons: He does not want anyone to change his way of life. "You can eat and drink as ever before, but only do it after meditation," he says.

Secondly, he wants people also to aspire to material affluence — just the reverse of the traditional yogic teaching to renounce the world and to lead an austere life.

"The jet age demands we should live the jet way or else we will be left behind in the race," he says. "I want India to become most advanced both spiritually and materially or else it will be lopsided."

"Contentment in poverty is a curse, a waste of life, it is an individual waste and a national waste, and my plan is to enable the man to make use of his mind to the fullest extent and to get the best out of life for his all-round enjoyment."

Of all the tasks before man, the most difficult is to make the mind keep quiet for a few minutes. "My system of meditation will enable him to achieve the impossible and that is the key to his inner peace and enjoyment leading to outer fulfillment," he says.

Whenever anyone comes to him with problems, he only says, "Meditate." The problem dissolves itself. Meditation enables the man to view the problem with a quietude and solve it better with a rejuvenated mind than with his former agitated approach.

Much Criticism

Many yogis in India have criticized the Maharishi's penchant for publicity and his going around the world collecting funds. His disciples pay regularly whatever they can afford, ranging from half a day's income to a week's earnings.

"Or else how to meet the expenses of reaching the masses of mankind?" he asks. India's freedom leader, Mohandas Gandhi, used all the modern methods of mass media of communication to spread the fight for India's freedom, but that did not prevent him from continuing to be a mahatma — great soul — he says.

The old ways of renouncing the world and going to the forests and caves suited the conditions of 5,000 years ago but not the present age, he states. "I do not touch money. I trade in wisdom and meditation, not in pounds and dollars." The money collected goes to the various meditation centers all over the world for their upkeep.

The Maharishi's approach is not Hindu. "You can worship any god, utter any name, practice any mode of life, go to any place of worship, and I ask you only to meditate on the infinite, it has nothing religious or parochial in it," he says.

But Hinduism itself is not a religion in the strict sense of the term. It is a way of life and yoga is part of that way of life. This meditation which the Maharishi tries to spread across the globe is, he claims, part of that yogic way of life, applied to modern conditions.

He says he does it in a practical way, appealing to all, especially youths between 16 and 21, to prevent them from taking to tranquilizers or becoming hippies.

"It saves the youth from their present maladjustments and shows a way out of the present morass," he says.

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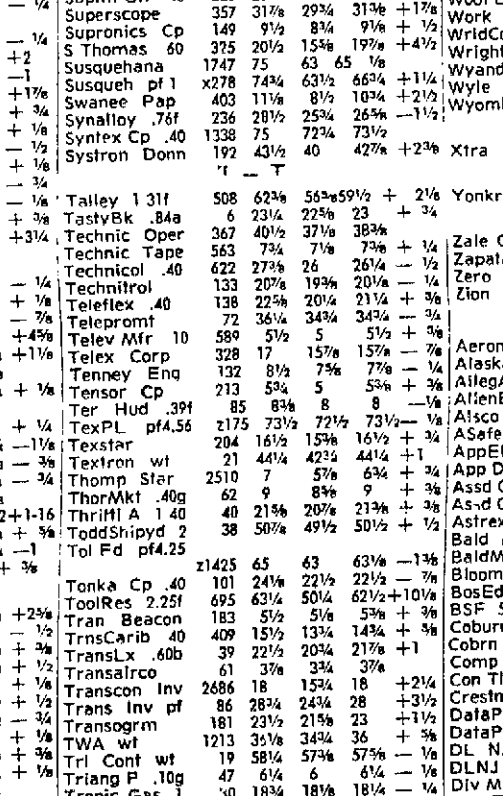
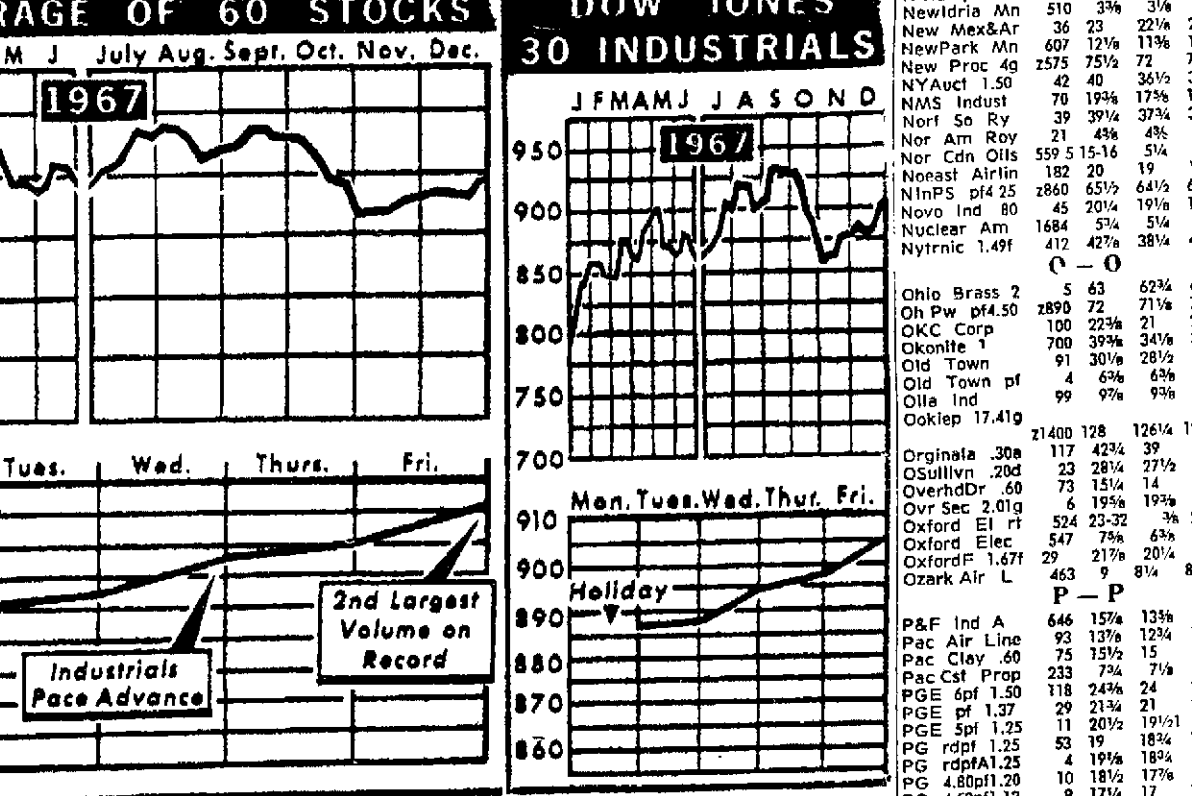
Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange trading for the week									
Sale	High	Low	Last	Net	Change	Volume	Open	Close	High
Aerosol 30	106 1/4	104 1/4	105 1/4	+1 1/4	+1 1/4	100	104 1/4	105 1/4	106 1/4
Aerojet 30	106 1/4	104 1/4	105 1/4	+1 1/4	+1 1/4	100	104 1/4	105 1/4	106 1/4
Aerojet 30	106 1/4	104 1/4	105 1/4	+1 1/4	+1 1/4	100	104 1/4	105 1/4	106 1/4
Aerojet 30	106 1/4	104 1/4	105 1/4	+1 1/4	+1 1/4	100	104 1/4	105 1/4	106 1/4
Aerojet 30	106 1/4	104 1/4	105 1/4	+1 1/4	+1 1/4	100	104 1/4	105 1/4	106 1/4
Aerojet 30	106 1/4	104 1/4	105 1/4	+1 1/4	+1 1/4	100	104 1/4	105 1/4	106 1/4
Aerojet 30	106 1/4	104 1/4	105 1/4	+1 1/4	+1 1/4	100	104 1/4	105 1/4	106 1/4
Aerojet 30	106 1/4	104 1/4	105 1/4	+1 1/4	+1 1/4	100	104 1/4	105 1/4	106 1/4
Aerojet 30	106 1/4	104 1/4	105 1/4	+1 1/4	+1 1/4	100	104 1/4	105 1/4	106 1/4
Aerojet 30	106 1/4	104 1/4	105 1/4	+1 1/4	+1 1/4	100	104 1/4	105 1/4	106 1/4

Over The Counter List

Weekly Summary

OVER THE COUNTER - Sunday									
Name	Bid	Asked	Name	Bid	Asked	Name	Bid	Asked	Name
Amalgamated	15 1/4	15 3/4	Amalgamated	15 1/4	15 3/4	Amalgamated	15 1/4	15 3/4	Amalgamated
Amalgamated	15 1/4	15 3/4	Amalgamated	15 1/4	15 3/4	Amalgamated	15 1/4	15 3/4	Amalgamated
Amalgamated	15 1/4	15 3/4	Amalgamated	15 1/4	15 3/4	Amalgamated	15 1/4	15 3/4	Amalgamated
Amalgamated	15 1/4	15 3/4	Amalgamated	15 1/4	15 3/4	Amalgamated	15 1/4	15 3/4	Amalgamated
Amalgamated	15 1/4	15 3/4	Amalgamated	15 1/4	15 3/4	Amalgamated	15 1/4	15 3/4	Amalgamated
Amalgamated	15 1/4	15 3/4	Amalgamated	15 1/4	15 3/4	Amalgamated	15 1/4	15 3/4	Amalgamated
Amalgamated	15 1/4	15 3/4	Amalgamated	15 1/4	15 3/4	Amalgamated	15 1/4	15 3/4	Amalgamated
Amalgamated	15 1/4	15 3/4	Amalgamated	15 1/4	15 3/4	Amalgamated	15 1/4	15 3/4	Amalgamated
Amalgamated	15 1/4	15 3/4	Amalgamated	15 1/4	15 3/4	Amalgamated	15 1/4	15 3/4	Amalgamated



The Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed Friday at 322.3 from 316.2 a week earlier. This was the largest weekly gain since July 21. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose from 887.37 to 905.11. (AP Wirephoto)

WASHINGTON (AP) - Air Force approval of a \$21.177.103 contract with A-C Electronics' Oak Creek, Wis., division for manufacture of parts for the Titan III space project was announced Friday by Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis.

A-C signed a \$2.5 million pact with the government a few weeks ago for work on a manned orbital laboratory project.

A-C officials in Milwaukee said the newest contract represents parts for inertial guidance systems for an estimated eight space vehicles to be put in operation between 1968-71.

B - B									
BACM Ind	126 1/4	124 1/4	125 1/4	+1 1/4	+1 1/4	100	124 1/4	125 1/4	126 1/4
Bald Bld	120 1/4	118 1/4	119 1/4	+1 1/4	+1 1/4	100	118 1/4	119 1/4	120 1/4
Baldman	106 1/4	104 1/4	105 1/4	+1 1/4	+1 1/4	100	104 1/4	105 1/4	106 1/4
Baldman	106 1/4	104 1/4	105 1/4	+1 1/4	+1 1/4	100	104 1/4	105 1/4	106 1/4
Baldman	106 1/4	104 1/4	105 1/4	+1 1/4	+1 1/4	100	104 1/4	105 1/4	106 1/4
Baldman	106 1/4	104 1/4	105 1/4	+1 1/4	+1 1/4	100	104 1/4	105 1/4	106 1/4
Baldman	106 1/4	104 1/4	105 1/4	+1 1/4	+1 1/4	100	104 1/4	105 1/4	106 1/4
Baldman	106 1/4	104 1/4	105 1/4	+1 1/4	+1 1/4	100	104 1/4	105 1/4	106 1/4
Baldman	106 1/4	104 1/4	105 1/4	+1 1/4	+1 1/4	100	104 1/4	105 1/4	106 1/4
Baldman	106 1/4	104 1/4	105 1/4	+1 1/4	+1 1/4	100	104 1/4	105 1/4	106 1/4

C - C									
Cadillac	126 1/4	124 1/4	125 1/4	+1 1/4	+1 1/4	100	124 1/4	125 1/4	126 1/4
Cadillac	126 1/4	124 1/4	125 1/4	+1 1/4	+1 1/4	100	124 1/4	125 1/4	126 1/4
Cadillac	126 1/4	124 1/4	125 1/4	+1 1/4	+1 1/4	100	124 1/4	125 1/4	126 1/4
Cadillac	126 1/4	124 1/4	125 1/4	+1 1/4	+1 1/4	100	124 1/4	125 1/4	126 1/4
Cadillac	126 1/4	124 1/4	125 1/4	+1 1/4	+1 1/4	100	124 1/4	125 1/4	126 1/4
Cadillac	126 1/4	124 1/4	125 1/4	+1 1/4	+1 1/4	100	124 1/4	125 1/4	126 1/4
Cadillac	126 1/4	124 1/4	125 1/4	+1 1/4	+1 1/4	100	124 1/4	125 1/4	126 1/4
Cadillac	126 1/4	124 1/4	125 1/4	+1 1/4	+1 1/4	100	124 1/4	125 1/4	126 1/4
Cadillac	126 1/4	124 1/4	125 1/4	+1 1/4	+1 1/4	100	124 1/4	125 1/4	126 1/4
Cadillac	126 1/4	124 1/4	125 1/4	+1 1/4	+1 1/4	100	124 1/4	125 1/4	126 1/4

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Major Drawings, Manuscripts To Be Displayed at Lawrence

A pair of exhibitions — one of drawings done before 1800 by Italian, French, Flemish, Dutch and English masters, and another of illuminated manuscripts from the 7th to the 16th centuries — will be shown on the Lawrence University campus from Jan. 7 to Feb. 21.

The shows will be divided between the Worcester Art Center and the Samuel Appleton - Carnegie Library, with the drawings concentrated in the former building and the manuscripts in the latter.

The exhibits will officially open at a public reception to be held in the Art Center on Jan. 7 from 3-5 p.m., with Mrs. Walter Peterson as chairman. Her husband holds the Alice G. Chapman Librarianship as well as a professorship in history.

Drawings on Loan

The drawings have been loaned to Lawrence by Princeton, Harvard and Yale Universities, and the Philadelphia and Cleveland Museums of Art. The manuscripts have been borrowed from the Lilly Library of the University of Indiana. Professor Carl F. Riter of the Lawrence art department made the arrangements for the shows.

Among the 33 drawings are works by such masters as Bureghel, Bronzino, Gainsborough, LeBrun, Perugino and Tiepolo. Other artists in the show are: Barbieri called Guercino; Bassano, Bloemart, Cades, Cambiaso, Castiglione, Carpine, school of Ferrara, de al Posse, Gellée, Guardi, de la Hire, Jordaens, Kaufmann, Le Prince, Lotto, Oudry, Reni, de Ribera, Schiavone, Vincent, van Goyen and van Heemskerck.

The manuscripts are largely sacred — pages from early Bibles, missals, psalters, graduals, antiphonaries and the like. There is also a Papal Bull signed by Innocent IV in 1252.

Among the secular documents in the display are pages drawn from Books of the Hours, scholastic treatises, charters, and a document signed by Henry VIII in 1535.

Catalogue Quoted

A catalogue of the exhibition mailed to 2,600 residents of the Fox River Valley describes the show in these words:

"This exhibition of drawings and illuminated manuscripts brings together one of the great heritages of the arts, an intimate view of the artist at work on his craft for his own purposes and for close inspection-in-hand. Much of the artist's significant work is not on the grand scale, neither the fresco, the sculpture nor easel painting. But it is not so easily appreciated, for it often exists in portfolios and archives and consequently is overlooked in favor of the greater bravura of an institutional presentation or an architectural setting.

"Thus it is indeed an exceptional opportunity for a provincial gallery to present the work of masters whose more famous accomplishments are



'Sketch for a Loggia' (Francesco Guardi, Italian)

At Annual Meeting Mrs. Ernst Mahler Returned To Foundation Presidency

NEENAH — Mrs. Ernst Mahler, 1450 E. Forest Ave., was returned to the presidency of the City of Neenah Municipal Museum Foundation, Inc., Wednesday at a directors' meeting following the annual membership meeting at the Bergstrom Art Center.

Mrs. Mahler was originally elected president of the Foundation, which operates the municipally-owned Art Center, in August of this year. She succeeded her husband, the late Neenah industrialist and philanthropist Ernst Mahler, a founding member of the Foundation and long-time benefactor of the municipal museum.

Mr. Mahler, a retired Kimberly-Clark Corp., executive, and first president of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, died July 30.

Other Officers

In other action at Wednesday's election of officers, J. Russell Ward, Bay View Road, was named vice president and treasurer; Arthur P. Remley, 220 N. Park Ave., vice president; Henry J.

Young, 517 E. Forest Ave., business manager, and Mrs. Paul J. Glaister, 603 E. Wisconsin Ave., secretary.

Dr. Charles M. Brooks Jr. will continue as executive director of the Art Center; Mrs. E. Campbell Cloak, as assistant director and curator of paperweights, and Mr. and Mrs. Christian Schneider, as custodians.

William G. Wilson, 760 Oak St.; Mrs. H.B. Tollette, 749 Elm St., and Nathan H. Bergstrom, 561 E. Wisconsin Ave., were elected to membership in the Museum Foundation, raising the total number of members to 28.

The number of directors was raised from six to nine with the addition of William G. Wilson; Mrs. H.R. Moore, 583 E. Wisconsin Ave., and Mrs. J. Treat Thomas, R. 1, McNasha, to the Foundation's board. Re-elected to the board were Mrs. Mahler; Mrs. C.B. Clark, now honorary vice president; Mayor Carl E. Loehning; Henry J. Young; A.P. Remley, and J.R. Ward.

Financial Reports

In their financial reports to the membership, J.R. Ward, treasurer, and Henry J. Young, business manager, declared that the museum has been operating on a balanced budget for the past year. Thanks to the generosity of patrons of the museum, and management of its invested monies, the Foundation's endowment income will be substantially increased for the coming year — a necessity, in view of continuing inflation.

Dr. Charles Brooks, in his report as executive director, told the membership that total attendance for the year 1967 topped 14,500, and that this represented an increase over 1966. He cited gifts to the museum, including an anonymous donation, "The Fishermen," an oil painting by Karl Von Neuman, and such works as "It's the Berries" by William Bloom, "Romantic Encounter" by Lester Schwartz, and "Fountain City" by Marion Cape Biehn

— all gifts of the Friends of Bergstrom organization.

In her report as curator of paperweights, Mrs. E. Campbell Cloak listed the Bergstrom Paperweight Symposium, which drew collectors and authorities from many states to Neenah, as the high point of the year. She reported that work is progressing on a catalog of the Bergstrom collection, to be published by Crown Publishers, and that a film producer is interested in making a motion picture about the Bergstrom weights.

Like Dr. Brooks, she paid tribute to the contributions made throughout the year by the Fox Cities area women who serve as volunteer docents at the Art Center.

Friends' Activities

James Auer, 209 Linden Ct., president of the Friends of Bergstrom organization, reported to the membership on Friends' activities throughout the year.

In addition to providing the executive director with a purchase fund which makes possible additions to the museum's permanent collection, the Friends sponsor Sunday afternoon art-film showings; year-round art classes, of which Mrs. Thomas Dietrich is teacher-director; a service desk, at which books and Bergstrom postal cards are available, and occasional trips to major art shows in neighboring cities.

A total of 341 students attended Friends-sponsored art classes during the past year, Auer said, and tentative plans are being made for an art lending library, and for an Art-Craft Exhibit and Sale, to be held in October, 1968. A quarterly newsletter is now being sent to the Friends mailing list, and a new Sunday afternoon film series planned, with the first program set for Jan. 14.

In addition to paintings, graphics and a free-form paperweight, the Friends contributed a slide projector, table and illuminated lectern to the Art Center during 1967.

Books in Demand

FICTION	NON-FICTION
Confessions of Nat Turner	Quarterbacking
William Styron	Bart Starr
Topaz	Coffee, Tea and Me
Leon Uris	Trudi Baker and Rachel Jones
Christy	Stones and Clubs
Catherine Marshall	Richard Armour
The Gabriel Hounds	To My Daughters With Love
Mary Stewart	Pearl S. Buck
Janus Island	Rickenbacker
Sloan Wilson	Edward V. Rickenbacker

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'Bearded Man' (Guercino, Italian)

Three Years Away Appletonian Plans Repertory Company

He may be only a second-semester junior at Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Ill., but 20-year-old Garry Bruch has dreams of bringing a permanent, professional repertory company to Appleton and the Fox Valley.

Bruch, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elden F. Bruch, live at 1320 N. Mason St., hopes to open a repertory theater in a new building at the corner of

from the community at large, to fill roles that could not be cast from among members of the resident company. Advice in operation of a repertory company is being sought from persons connected with the Stratford Theatre, Stratford, Ontario, and the Tyrone Guthrie Company at Minneapolis, he added.

Each member of the company of 10 would be expected to participate in the technical work of the theater. All types of plays, from classic to avant-garde, would be scheduled, he said.

Bruch, whose own experience in community and university-level theater encompasses acting, dancing and choreography, was associated with a number of Attic Theatre productions, including "Gypsy," "Bye Bye Birdie" and "Annie Get Your Gun". At Illinois Wesleyan he has appeared in "Dracula," "The Boy Friend", in which he had the dancing lead, and "The Devil's Advocate".

This summer he appeared in "Bus Stop" at the Belfree Theatre, Delavan.

He plans eventually to seek a graduate degree in theater after receiving his B.A. degree.

Bruch believes that the Appleton area and its surrounding population can support a repertory company such as he proposes, and he is confident that the necessary acting and technical talent can be recruited from the nation's college and university campuses.

In keeping with its role as a non-profit educational and cultural project, the Appleton repertory company would be designed to provide a "learning experience" for patrons, and would possibly offer "some classes in technical theater — or just reading plays" after it was well established.

A Wesleyan faculty member, with experience in the production of traveling Army shows, is advising the ambitious young showmen on the economic aspects of their project.

JAMES AUER



'St. Jerome' (Pietro Perugino, Italian)

Northern Illinois University Faculty Members Exhibit

OSHKOSH — Eighteen works by 11 art faculty members of Northern Illinois University go on public display at the Oshkosh Public Museum starting Tuesday and continuing through Jan. 24.

Listed alphabetically, the

artists include: Richard Beard, painter and draftsman; William Brown, painter and designer; Roy Burke, painter and ceramist; David Driesbach, painter and printmaker; David Hickman, painter and draftsman; Winslow Jones, watercolorist; Richard Long, painter and draftsman; Ben Mahmoud, painter, draftsman and printmaker; John McCarthy, painter and draftsman; Mary O'Donnell, painter and designer, and Edward Syrek, painter and draftsman.

With the exception of Jones' watercolor, "Bus Stop," every piece in the show is for sale. Prices range from \$300 to \$900, with most at \$500 or less.

Mahmoud, who has had more than 20 one-man shows around the nation, prepared the exhibition.

Museum director John Kuony reports the show mostly consists of large canvases and are generally figurative in style.

Sister Corita Show

Silk screen prints by Sister Mary Corita of Los Angeles will be on display in fellowship hall of Appleton's First Methodist Church through the end of this week.

Sister Corita was a recent cover subject of Newsweek. The same works, but not the same copies, conclude an exhibit at the Oshkosh Public Museum today.



Garry Bruch

Mason Street and Wisconsin Avenue "by late 1970 or early 1971," according to present plans.

The idea for the theater project emerged from student discussions at Illinois Wesleyan, Bruch said. Although he and a friend, a design student at the University, are the two prime movers at present, they have tentatively selected a number of other students to comprise part of the nucleus of the acting company.

Just Started Plans

"We've just started working on our plans," Bruch explained. "We hope to have a small resident company of 10 persons — five men and five women. . . We are starting now to go about visiting various professional and college theaters to get ideas. We hope to come up with a design in June or July of 1968."

Once they have drawn up a design for the proposed theater, and have written a prospectus concerning its operation, Bruch and his associates plan to seek financial support from a variety of sources.

"We want a very simple structure," Bruch said of the theater building he proposes to erect. "We figure we can get the building up for around \$200,000."

The repertory theater would be incorporated as a non-profit corporation. A year-round operation, it would be unique in the area, and would not compete with established community production groups, Bruch said.

Actors would be engaged

Clothes Easily Identify Thief

CHICAGO (AP)—George Phillips is convinced you can judge a man by the clothes he's wearing.

Phillips, a clerk at the Boulevard Loan Co., lost eight suits, a pair of shoes and other clothing in a burglary of his apartment.

A short time later, a man entered the company office, saying he wanted to pawn a suit. The suit looked familiar.

Concluding it was his, Phillips sounded a burglar alarm. Police arrived and charged the man with grand theft, burglary and carrying a concealed weapon.



"Peanuts Mothers" is the title of this collage by Richard Beard which will go on display starting Tuesday at the Oshkosh Public Museum. Beard is one of 11 Northern Illinois University faculty members participating in the exhibition which continues through Jan. 24. The oil-collage is priced at \$400.

Packers Ready for This Afternoon's Date With Destiny

Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — A date with destiny?
At high noon on a sunny day in September, an optimistic Vince Lombardi told a fan luncheon, "The 1967 Packers have the wherewithal to win a third straight National Football League Championship."
This afternoon, they get a historic chance to validate his assessment in Lambeau Field, where the reigning world champions duel the explosive Dallas Cowboys for the NFL Title — and a berth in the Super Bowl at Miami Jan. 14 before a capacity gathering of 50,861 fans.
If Lombardi's highly disciplined disciples are successful, they will become the first team to win three consecutive championships since the league adopted the divisional system in 1933. The year the fabled Bronco Nagurski and the Chicago Bears shaded the New York Giants, 23-21, in the first playoff. The Packers of 1929-30-31 were the first to win three successive NFL Championships — before the two division alignment was inaugurated. Now, of course, there are four divisions in two conferences following recent expansion.

The oddsmakers reportedly have established the Packers as 7½ point favorites, a substantial spread in a game of this magnitude, presumably because of the convincing manner in which they handled the Los Angeles Rams (28-7) in last week's Western Conference Playoff.
Wisconsin's intemperate weather, which many of pro football's knowledgeable feel is likely to inhibit the visiting firemen, also may be a factor in the bookmakers' somewhat surprising evaluation.
And this last may not be without merit. The weatherman has forecast a cold, cloudy afternoon, with snow flurries and a high temperature of 12 degrees, a figure not overly common in Dallas.
The Packers, however, are not deluded by the bettors' vote of confidence. They are fully aware of the pitfalls, particularly after watching the Cowboys decimate the Century Division Champion Cleveland Browns, 52-14, in last Sunday's Eastern Conference Playoff.
They also have vivid memories of the 1966 NFL playoff, in which it was necessary to halt the Cowboys on the final play of

the game to preserve a 34-27 decision, Tom Brown intercepted a Don Meredith pass in the end zone to neutralize the Texans' last gasp.
This will be the second time around for the Packers — only team ever to get a second chance at a three-title parlay. The last time was in 1963, when they finished a half game behind the Bears in the Western Division race after winning consecutive titles in 1961 (37-0 over the New York Giants and '62 (16-7, also over the Giants).
Only five other teams ever have had one three-in-a-row opportunity — the Bears of 1942, who lost to the Washington Redskins 14-6 after taking it all in 1940-41; the Philadelphia Eagles of 1950, who finished third after capturing NFL titles

in 1948-49; The '54 Detroit Lions, demolished by the Browns (56-10) after triumphing in 1952-53; the '56 Browns, who finished fourth after winning successive crowns in 1954-55; and the Baltimore Colts, who finished third in 1960 after dominating the NFL in 1958-59.
Standing between the Packers and success where all others have failed is a young, talented cast, meticulously coached by Precisionist Tom Landry, with impressive overall balance.
Quarterback Meredith, reportedly even better than he was in '66 when he escorted the Cowpokes to the Eastern Conference title and to within an eyelash of a sudden death playoff in the championship game, has some awesome weapons at his command.
Famed Speedball
Chief among them, of course, is that famed speedball, Bob Hayes, who was a major figure in last Sunday's annihilation of the Browns, collaborating with Meredith on an 85-yard "bomb" for one touchdown, returning punts 64 and 68 yards to set up two others and spearing a 36-yard pass that led to yet another.
The world's fastest human is

not, however, Meredith's only accomplished receiver. There also is Lance Rentzel, the fleet ex-Minnesota Viking, who finished sixth in the NFL's final tabulation with 58 catches for 996 yards and 8 touchdowns, not to mention veterans Frank Clarke and Pettis Norman — or halfback Dan Reeves.
Reeves, who also is a fair country running back and passing threat of the halfback option, has caught 39 passes — only 10 less than Hayes — for 490 yards and six TDs.
Amassed 603 Yards
As a running back the former University of South Carolina luminary has amassed 603 yards, more than any member of the injury-ridden Packer backfield corps has been able to roll up, in 193 carries.
The big man, figuratively speaking, in the Cowboys' potent rushing attack, however, is Don Perkins, the 5-foot, 10 inch, 204-pound fullback who finished as the NFL's No. 6 ground gainer with 823 yards in 201 attempts.
With such as Hayes, Rentzel and Reeves, and the cat-quick Perkins, the Cowboys "Are a team of great speed," Lombardi

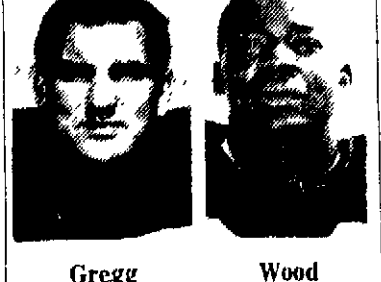
has noted in assessing the task that confronts his prideful defense, which finished the season as the NFL's statistical leader. "They have great striking power."
Expanding upon this theme, defensive Capt. Willie Davis observed. "Alertness will be a key figure in the massive rush of Ram quarterback Roman Gabriel in the Western Conference Playoff last week. Ron Kostelnik and Lionel Aldridge, who man the Packers' relatively light but highly effective front four.
Backing them up will be what is rated as the finest trio of linebackers — Dave Robinson, Ray Nitschke and Le Roy Cayfe — and "deep four" Herb Adderley, Bob Jeter, Tom Brown and Willie Wood — in football.
The Dallas defense, led by All-Pro Tackle Bob Lilly and Cornell Green, also is a matter of considerable concern. Best in the league against rushing, it limited opponents to an average of 77 yards per game over the '67 route.
Compare Challenge
Comparing the challenge at hand to the one faced in Milwaukee a week earlier, Packer quarterback Bart Starr soberly noted, "There are some differences in the way the people in the Ram and Cowboy defenses play, so you can do certain things against one that you can't do against the other, and there are some things you

can't do because of their differences."
"But the Dallas defense is excellent. They play extremely well as an 11-man unit...they make you earn everything you get."
Starr, who frisked the Rams for 374 yards in last Saturday's memorable victory, is expected to be operating with the same starting backfield which opened against the Rams — Donny Anderson at left halfback and Chuck Mercein at fullback.
Jetlike Travis Williams, who will be making his first appearance on the same turf against ex-track rival Hayes, is expected to see early and frequent action, however.
Williams, of course, launched the Packers' revival against the Rams, streaking off right tackle for 46 yards and a touchdown which lifted the world champions into a 7-7 tie.
There also is a possibility that Jim Grabowski, the Pack's No. 1 fullback when the season started, will play. Grabowski, who has been troubled by a torn knee cartilage since November, has been running well all week and Lombardi has said "He may or may not play, depending on how he is."

There also is a possibility that Jim Grabowski, the Pack's No. 1 fullback when the season started, will play. Grabowski, who has been troubled by a torn knee cartilage since November, has been running well all week and Lombardi has said "He may or may not play, depending on how he is."



Kostelnik Kramer



Gregg Wood

Defense Sparkles As East Defeats West Squad, 16-14

48,000 See Beban Dumped for Losses Repeatedly by Victors

By CHARLES MCMURTRY
Associated Press Sports Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A strong ground game and a defense that completely stifled All-American Gary Beban of UCLA

gave the East a 16-14 triumph over the West in the 43rd annual Shrine Charity football game Saturday.
Notre Dame's All-American Kevin Hardy, Toledo's Tom Beutler—a substitute on the East squad — and Minnesota's John Williams spent so much time in the West backfield that Beban might have thought they were teammates—if they had not dumped him for losses so often.

Florida State Rallies to Tie In Gator Bowl

Penn State Blows 17-0 Halftime Lead In 17-17 Deadlock

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Sharp shooting Kim Hammond wiped out a 17-point deficit with a record passing performance and led Florida State to a 17-17 tie with daring Penn State Saturday in a wild Gator Bowl football game.

The Nitlany Lions blew their halftime lead with a wild gamble and a costly fumble after controlling the first half with the help of defensive surprises prepared in 10 days of secret drills and the clutch passing of quarterback Tom Sherman.

But the surging Seminoles came back after Penn State gambled and failed on a fourth and one situation in the third quarter on their own 15.

Hammond tossed a 20-yard scoring strike to All-American end Ron Sellers and when Penn State fumbled away the following kickoff, Hammond capped a 22-yard drive with a one-yard touchdown leap.

Grant Guthrie kicked a 25-yard field goal with 15 seconds left to give the Seminoles a tie, something Florida State Coach Bill Peterson said he would never settle for in a bowl game.

Ahead at Half
The East took a 3-0 first quarter lead, and was ahead, 9-7 at the half after the teams exchanged 37-yard touchdowns in the second period.
Before a sellout crowd of 48,000 in Candlestick Park, the East went ahead 16-7 in the third period.
Quarterback Gary Davis of Vanderbilt gambled with fourth down and three yards to go but couldn't find a receiver and ran four yards into the end zone.
The West came back with a touchdown in the fourth quarter on Beban's five-yard pass to Phil Odle of Brigham Young, his chief but seldom hit target all afternoon.
A 28-yard pass to San Diego State's Haven Moses had set it up. Moses caught the earlier West touchdown pass.
The West had started on the East 37-yard line. A 58-yard punt by Bob Lee of University of the Pacific went out on their three-yard line and the East was forced to punt.
Davis and Hardy were voted the game's outstanding offensive and defensive players.

East 3 4 7 0-16
West 7 0 0 7-14

East—FG Brady 19
East—Taylor 37 pass from Garito (kick failed)
West—Moses 37 pass from Beban (Lee kick)
East—Davis 4 run (Brady kick)
West—Odle 5 pass from Beban (Lee kick)
Attendance 48,000.

Pro Hockey

Penn State 3 14 0 0-17
Florida State 0 0 14 3-17

PS—FG Sherman 27
PS—Curry 9 pass from Sherman (Sherman kick)
PS—Kwalick 12 pass from Sherman (Sherman kick)
FS—Sellers 20 pass from Hammond (Guthrie kick)
FS—Hammond 1 run (Guthrie kick)
FS—FG Guthrie 2
Attendance 48,019.

MSU Gains 4-3 Hockey Win Over UW for 3rd Place

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Michigan State fell behind by three goals, then stormed back for a 4-3 victory over Wisconsin and third place in the Big Ten hockey tournament Saturday night.
Minnesota met Michigan in the championship game.

Bob Posenroth scored two unassisted goals and assisted on Bert Dehate's goal, staking the Badgers to a 3-0 lead midway through the second period.
Then the Spartans got untracked to pull it out—finally bagging the winning goal with just 1:28 left in the game on Wayne Duffett's goal. Ken Anstey, Dick Bois and Nino Critofoli tallied to tie the game. Anstey had two assists besides his goal.
Spartan goalie Bob Johnson made 27 saves, while Bob Brown was credited with 33 saves for the Badgers.

		W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Chicago		17	10	9	43	107	99
Boston		19	10	4	42	123	93
xToronto	..	16	11	6	38	96	73
New York		15	13	6	36	95	92
xDetroit		14	13	6	34	106	100
xMontreal		13	14	8	34	96	86
West Division							
Philadelphia		16	12	5	37	76	79
Los Angeles		16	16	3	35	92	99
xPittsburgh	..	13	16	5	31	84	95
Minnesota		12	15	7	31	75	95
xSt. Louis		12	19	3	27	66	88
xOakland		7	20	6	20	64	94
x—Late game not included							

Saturday's Results

Minnesota 5, Boston 4
Chicago 3, New York 3, tie
Philadelphia 2, Los Angeles 0
Oakland at Montreal, night
St. Louis at Toronto, night
Detroit at Pittsburgh, night

Sunday's Games

Toronto at New York
Boston at Detroit
Oakland at Chicago
Los Angeles at Philadelphia

Saturday's Results
Minnesota 5, Boston 4
Chicago 3, New York 3, tie
Philadelphia 7, Los Angeles 0
Oakland at Montreal, night
St. Louis at Toronto, night
Detroit at Pittsburgh, night

Sunday's Games
Toronto at New York
Boston at Detroit
Oakland at Chicago
Los Angeles at Philadelphia



Hooded Players Work out in the background and coach Vince Lombardi watches from the sidelines as his Packers prepare for their quest of the NFL Championship being held in Green Bay today. The Pack will be going for a record third straight title. (AP Wirephoto)

Duquesne Tops UW Badgers Lose, 76-66

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Duquesne scored 14 consecutive points in a 4½-minute surge midway through the second half and went on to beat Wisconsin, 76-66, Saturday night in the third place consolation game of the seventh annual Quaker City college basketball tournament at the Spectrum.
In the first game of a triple-header, Villanova gained fifth place honors with a 45-44 victory over Penn on a field goal in the final 10 seconds by Frank McCall. Temple met St. Francis (Pa.) in the final game for the championship.

Badgers Rallied
Duquesne led 47-37 after 4½ minutes of the second half. Wisconsin rallied to cut the margin to 47-45 with 13:26 remaining. Duquesne then ran off 14 points in the next 4:20 as Wisconsin hit a cold spell.
The Badgers from the Big 10 came back again but the closest they could get was four points at 61-57 with 4:48 to go.
Bill Zopf, who led Duquesne with 24 points on six field goals and 12 free throws, scored 11 of the Dukes' last 13 points. Joe Franklin topped Wisconsin's scoring with 22. The victory gave Duquesne a record of 8-2 while the defeat was the third in nine games for Wisconsin, including a semi-final loss here to Temple.

WISCONSIN

	G	F	T
Nagle	3	1-1	7
Franklin	10	2-4	7
Johnson	4	4-8	14
Mitchell	2	0-0	4
Carlin	1	1-1	5
Hendrix	0	0-0	0
Rednik	3	2-4	8
McCallum	1	2-2	4
Schell	0	0-0	0
Zink	1	0-2	2
Totals	29	18-23	66

DUQUESNE

	G	F	T
Guzik	6	12-13	30
Major	3	0-0	6
Washin	4	6-8	14
Zopf	6	2-3	14
Barr	6	2-3	15
O'Carroll	2	0-0	4
Totals	29	18-23	66

WISCONSIN

	G	F	T
Personal fouls	17		
Time fouled out	12		
Attendance	5,500		

DUQUESNE

	G	F	T
Personal fouls	14		
Time fouled out	12		
Attendance	5,500		

Whitewater's Equi Named to NAIA 1st Team

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Linebacker Al Equi of Whitewater State University was the only Wisconsin small college football player to be selected to this year's National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics All-America team.

Equi, a six-foot, 208-pound junior, was named to the second team of the NAIA defensive unit.
Several Wisconsin players were given honorable mention in the NAIA offensive team. They were:

End Bill Wick of Carroll; tackles Bob Anacker of Carthage and Dick Sievert of River Falls; guard Claude Covelli of Carroll; and backs Gary Bosak of Carroll, Al Charnish of Platteville, Pat Curran of Lakeland and Myle Strasser of Oshkosh.

Given honorable mention on defense were:
End Len Funk of La Crosse; tackle Jim Warrington of Stout; linebacker Dan Torrison of Oshkosh; and deep back Bill Turnquist of La Crosse.



Dallas Cowboys' Coach Tom Landry and four players feel the turf at Lambeau Stadium in Green Bay Saturday. It is underlaid with heat cables. From left, Chuck Howley, Don Meredith, Landry, Bob Lilly, and Bob Hayes. (AP Wirephoto)

Vikings Win, 74-73 Over North Park '5'

Townsend Named Most Valuable As Lawrence Takes Tourney Title

BY RON WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
Forward Bob Townsend poured in 24 points, including a brace of free throws that clinched the game with 34 seconds remaining, to give Lawrence University an exciting 74-73 victory over North Park College of Chicago and the crown in the Lawrence Holiday Tournament Saturday night.
The title was the second won by the host team in the four-year history of the tournament. The Chicago school was defending champion in the event.
Townsend, who was named the tourney's most valuable player, scored seven of his team's last eight points in the final six minutes. With Lawrence ahead, 72-69, the junior southpaw converted both ends of a bonus situation with two steals in the remaining seconds, and reserve Paul Zaeske tallied the last NP bucket as the final buzzer sounded. Jim Carroll hit 31 points in a losing cause.

North Park had to stage a fierce rally to knot the game at 38-38 at the intermission. The Vikings pulled away from a slim 19-17 advantage and went ahead by 32-22 with 6:06 remaining before halftime.

The Chicagoans then caught fire and came roaring back with Jim Carroll leading the way. It was Carroll who dropped in a layup with two seconds to go before the buzzer to tie the game.

Carroll had 19 points in the first half for the visitors while Bob Townsend, who hit seven of 13 floor shots, had 14 for Lawrence.

The score was tied on five different occasions in the opening 20 minutes of action.

North Park kept up the pace at the outset of the second half, jumping out to a 48-41 lead in the first 4½ minutes. But Lawrence refused to fold and Don Brooke's basket with 12:41 left put the host quint back up at 51-50.

The game see-sawed from then on, with neither team able to get better than a 3-point advantage at any one time. Then, with 2:02 left, Royce

Johnson of Park raced in to score to cut the Lawrence lead to 70-68. At the 1:06 mark, Brian Bock meshed two free throws to put Lawrence up by four and Townsend followed with his gift shots 39 seconds later.

Named to the All-Tourney team besides Townsend were teammate Bock, Carroll, Bob Jankowski of Carroll, and Bob Cottrill of Milton.

In the first game of the tournament last night, Milton College took the consolation title with a 95-79 victory over Carroll College.

Milton held a 46-39 lead at the half and then pulled away steadily. Dan Yates led the Milton surge as he had only seven points in the first half but bagged eight field goals in the final 20 minutes of play and finished with 23 markers.

Milton had as much as a 85-64 lead at one point in the final half.

Milton (45-49-95) Sherman 8 4 1; Breitenbach 7 1 4; Cottrell 8 3 4; Yates 11 1 5; Tanner 3 2 5; Engelbrecht 2 6 3; McKenna 0 0 1; Johnson 0 0 1. Totals 41-13-24.

Carroll (39-40-79) Bosak 6 3 1; Jankowski 7 10 2; Collopy 2 3 5; Birk 2 1 0; Hayes 5 0 2; Bradley 1 0 1; Lucas 2 1 0; Andres 2 1 4; Saeger 2 0 2; Demien 1 0 2. Totals 30-19-19.

LAWRENCE (38-36-74) Hickerson 2 2 0; Brooke 7 0 2; Bock 3 5 2; Childs 2 4 3; Andrews 4 1 2; Roosen 1 0 1; Townsend 9 6 4. Totals 28-18-14.

St. Norbert Wins On Late Shot

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP) — Joe Emer's jump shot in the last nine seconds gave St. Norbert of DePere, Wis., an 82-80 victory over Central Missouri Saturday in the Granite City Basketball Classic.

The players touring Vietnam and Thailand will be on a 20-24 day junket while the hospital tour will last 17 days. Both groups depart from Travis Air Force Base, Calif., Jan. 24 or 25.

This is the largest number of athletes ever to visit the war zone. Tours of three NFL players have gone through the area in each of the last two seasons.

"The players on the Vietnam tour will helicopter through U.S. patrolled areas to show films and talk with the servicemen," Rozelle said.

Visit Wards
"On the hospital tour, the players will visit the wards and rehabilitation areas."

Rozelle, who under terms of the 1966 merger agreement ranks as commissioner of both National and American Leagues, flew into Oakland Saturday and will be watching his first AFL title game.

"I thought it would be a good thing to do this year," he said. "I went to the NFL game last year, and I felt I should be here this year."

On other subjects, Rozelle said he could foresee no further expansion of pro football until at least 1970.
"When Cincinnati starts playing in the AFL next season," he said, "it will give us four new teams—Miami, Atlanta, New Orleans and Cincinnati—in three years. That's pretty healthy expansion, I think."

Starr Among Nine Gridders To Make Tour

Packer Quarterback Will Visit Hospitals Of U. S. Servicemen

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Saturday that nine professional football players will make post-season tours. Rozelle, who arrived here to watch Sunday's American Football League championship game between Houston and Oakland, told a news conference that two groups of players will make the tour. It will be the third straight year that professional football players have traveled to the Far East and for the first time, the tour will include players from the American League.

One group of five players will visit military installations in South Viet Nam and Thailand. The second unit will tour hospitalized servicemen in Japan, the Philippines, Okinawa, Guam and Hawaii.

Scheduled to Go
Scheduled to go to the military bases are linebacker Bobby Bell of the Kansas City Chiefs, running back Bill Brown of the Minnesota Vikings, running back John David Crow of the San Francisco 49ers, quarterback Jack Kemp of the Buffalo Bills and linebacker Russell of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The hospital tour will include flanker Lance Alworth of the San Diego Chargers, running back Ernie Green of the Cleveland Browns, quarterback Bart Starr of the Green Bay Packers and linebacker Wayne Walker of the Detroit Lions.

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These Five Members of the Dallas Cowboy football team had dinner Saturday night at Skall's and talked about today's date with the Green Bay Packers in Lambeau Field. Standing at the left is Mike Johnson while seated left to right are Les Shy, Dick Daniels, Frank Clarke and Sims Stokes

Fitzgerald Scores 35

Hawks Trim Tomah, 78-55

TOMAH — Shooting a torrid evening in Tomah's newly built gymnasium before a crowd of about 5,000 fans. Although both teams started slowly, Xavier showed the first signs of life and peppered the Tomah Indians 43-31 and rolled to a 78-55 non-conference victory Saturday.

Kentucky '5' Downs Irish

Sophomore Leads Wildcats to 81-73 Win at Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Sophomore Mike Casey almost single-handedly picked up sixth-ranked Kentucky and carried the Wildcats to an 81-73 basketball victory Saturday night over scrappy Notre Dame.

Casey, who was named the game's most valuable player, scored six points in less than a minute in the closing moments of play to pull Kentucky ahead for only the second time in the game.

The Wildcats' only other lead was 2-1 in the first minute of play on a hook shot by Dan Isel.

When Casey started his one-man scoring drive, Kentucky was trailing 61-60 with 5:43 to play. But Casey scored two straight jump shots and a crisp shot to put Kentucky into the lead for good.

The 6-foot-4 sophomore poured in 27 points to top Kentucky scoring, followed by Phil Argen- to with 18 points.



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Arthur Ashe Cops Singles Tennis Title

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., defeated Nicola Pilić of Yugoslavia and captured the singles title of the 31st annual Sugar Bowl Tennis Tournament Saturday.

Ashe had to come from behind against Pilić, the world's No. 4 amateur player, defeating him 5-7, 8-10, 6-3, 11-9, 6-3 before 3,500 fans the largest ever to watch a tennis match in New Orleans.

Ashe, stationed at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., also won the doubles title when he teamed with Ron Holmberg of Dallas, Tex. to defeat Pilić and Dallas' Ham Richardson 4-6, 13-11, 6-2.

Pilić was the tourney's top seed.

College Scores

By The Associated Press
East-West Shrine
East 16, West 14
Sun Bowl
Texas-El Paso 14, Mississippi 7
Gator Bowl
Florida State 17, Penn State 17, tie
Blue 22, Gray 16



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Reedsville Slates Grade Cage Meet

REEDSVILLE — The Fifth Annual Grade School Basketball Tournament sponsored by the Reedsville Athletic Association will open its 7-day run Tuesday, Jan. 2.

A total of 16 teams from 11 cities have entered the event under the direction of Harold E. Wenzel.

Team trophies will be awarded to the first six place winners along with individual trophies for the first four places. Other awards will be all-tournament, most valuable, sportsmanship, and cheerleading selections.

Statistician Adds New Wrinkle to Half Time

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dan Brodie, San Francisco 49er statistician, who did that chore for the Shrine East-West football game Saturday, added a new line.

His halftime statistics sheet carried this information:

Television commercial timeouts 4.

The line was printed in capital letters.

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN WISCONSIN — the MIDWESTERN **FIGURE SKATING CHAMPIONSHIPS** January 4-5-6, 1968
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Yanks Prevail in Blue-Gray Classic

Anderson Returns Two Punts for Touchdowns in 22-16 Victory

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — All America Dick Anderson of Colorado scored two touchdowns on long punt returns Saturday to give the North a 22-16 victory in the Blue-Gray football game.

The 6-2, 196-pound defensive back from Boulder, Colo., scampered 69 yards for one score in the first period and 82 yards for another touchdown in the final quarter.

Anderson's second scoring run almost came to a halt at mid-field, but big McKinley Boston of Minnesota broke him loose with a ferocious block Anderson himself had wriggled free from two tacklers before he got into the open.

Never before in the 29-year history of the all-star game had any player managed to run more than one punt back for a touchdown.

Anderson's performance won him the most valuable player award on the balloting in the press box.

The rest of the Yankee scoring came on a safety in the closing minutes of the game and from the kicking toe of Joe Az-zaro of Notre Dame. Az-zaro booted field goals of 32 and 26 yards and scored one point after touchdown.

The safety went onto the scoreboard when halfback Bob-by Duhan of Tulane was tackled in the South's end zone.

Except for Anderson's spectacular punt returns, the Yank-ees exhibited a rather dismal offensive punch. They went for more than two quarters without a first down and managed to gain only four yards in the second period, three of those on a pass.

Sellout Crowd

A near sellout crowd of 23,350 and uncoulted millions of others on national television saw the Yanks win their second game in a row and their thirteenth in the Blue-Gray series.

The South's offense was generated primarily by quarter-back Ronny South of Arkansas. He threw two touchdown passes and kicked a 35 yard field goal.

The 193-pound senior from Russellville, Ark., who gained more than 1,100 yards in passing during the regular season this year, found Freddie Hyatt of Auburn on the receiving end of both scoring passes.

One of them traveled 58 yards, a Blue-Gray record.

Again and again during the game played in 45 degree weather under bright sunny skies, the North's punter, Tom

Busch of Iowa State, kept the Yanks out of trouble with long spiraling kicks. Four of his nine punts traveled more than 50 yards.

Scouts from virtually all of the nation's professional football teams came here for the game to watch prospective pro recruits in action.

Blue	3	7	3	9-22
Gray	0	10	6	0-16
Blue—FG	Azzaro, Notre Dame, 26			
Blue—Anderson, Colorado, 69 punt return (Azzaro kick)				
Gray—FG	South, Ark., 35			
Gray—Hyatt, Auburn, 58 pass from South (South kick)				
Blue—FG	Azzaro 32			
Gray—Hyatt 12, pass from South (pass failed)				
Blue—Anderson 62, punt return (Azzaro kick)				
Blue—Safety (Duhan, Tulane, tackled in end zone)				
Attendance	23,350.			

USC Downs Gophers in Cage Tourney

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The University of Southern California won seventh place in the Los Angeles Classic Saturday, defeating Minnesota 78-65 in the Sports Arena.

Ron Taylor, USC's 7-foot junior center, scored a career high of 22 points to lead the Trojans.

Guard Al Nuness paced the Gophers with 21 while USC forward Bill Hewitt added 19 to the Trojan victory.

USC raced to a 10-2 lead and was never headed as it lifted its season's record to 6-5. Minnesota is 3-7. But it was Taylor's rebounding that won it for USC.

The Trojans' biggest lead was 77-54 with less than three minutes to play. The Gophers, already out of it, then closed the gap against USC's reserves.

Lacking Winter Sports Area? No Mind, Just Go Build a Mountain

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — It has been suggested that Munich, which will be host to the Olympic games in 1972, build its own mountain and become a winter sports capital as well. Munich is an hour's drive from the Alps. Rudolf Sedlmayr, head of the Bavarian Sports Federation, made the suggestion. Munich is building several miles of subways and Sedlmayr proposed that the excavated earth be piled up to provide a jumping hill, a sled run and a slalom course. It would be lighted to permit night use.

Regis Posts 66-62 Win

Chuters Bow in Finals

EAU CLAIRE — Bese- by foul troubles, the Little Chute St. John basketball team suffered a 66-62 setback at the hands of highly-rated Eau Claire Regis in the finals of the Eau Claire Holiday Tournament here Saturday night.

The Chuters lost five players, including four starters, via the foul route as they were whistled for 23 personals.

St. John had a 24-21 edge in field goals, but Regis capitalized on free throws, sinking 24 while the Dutchmen managed only 14 from the charity stripe.

Out on Fouls

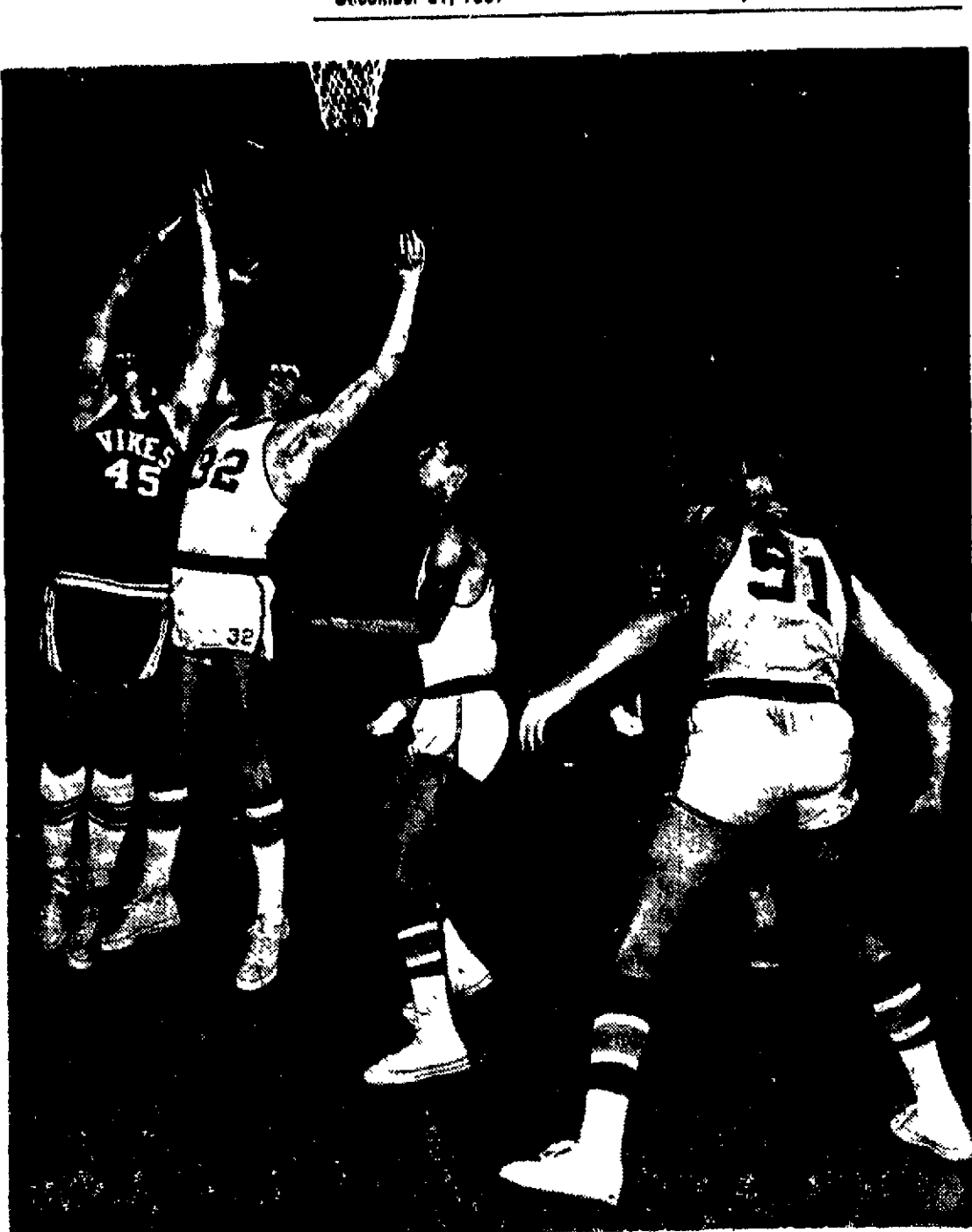
The Chuters lost Lee Weyenberg Mike Verbruggen, Rick Van Roy, Oscar Schuler and Cliff Peeters on fouls. Despite having to go to his bench, Coach Avitus Ripp was able to keep the Dutchmen in the game down to the final minute.

With the score knotted at 60-60, Regis bagged a pair of gift shots and then two quick buckets to ice the contest. Jim Koupal 2 3 2; Zukaitis 3 3 3; Anibas of Regis paced all scorers with 22 points and was named the most valuable player in the tournament. High scoring 21-24-17.

Mildenberger, making his sixth successful title defense, weighed 205½ pounds. Zech came in at 224½. Both are Germans.

There were no knockdowns, but Mildenberger opened a deep cut over Zech's right eye in the third round and had him in trouble in the sixth, seventh and eighth rounds.

Mildenberger bled from the nose from the ninth round on



Mike Andrews (45) of Lawrence University went into the air for this short jump shot in early action during the Lawrence-North game in the Lawrence Holiday Tournament at Alexander Gymnasium Saturday night. The other Lawrence cager on the picture is Bob Townsend. North Park players include Dale Peterson (32), Greg Crawford (24) and Rich Hoskins (51). (Post-Crescent Photo)

Go Through Final Workout

Cowboys Like Lambeau Turf

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — the-field exposure to the rigors of a Wisconsin winter. The temperature was expected to plunge below zero early Sunday morning before beginning a slow rise to a high of 12 degrees later in the day. There is a probability of snow flurries buffeted by northwest winds up to 14 miles per hour.

"We're more optimistic after seeing the field," Landry said. "It's not going to hurt us."

The hands of receiver Bob Hayes were still chilled 20 minutes after he returned to the warmth of the Dallas dressing room. "It was a little cold," Hayes said. "But if the weather is like this it's going to be all right. I'm hoping they have some kind of heat on the sidelines. If we have that, we'll be all right."

Landry said the Cowboys would have two warm air blowers as well as individual hand warmers.

Didn't Throw

Quarterback Don Meredith didn't test his throwing arm during the 20-minute drill. "I don't like to throw on Saturdays," he said. "It's pretty bad when we play on Saturdays, isn't it?" he joked.

"I thought we were all catching the ball quite well out there," Meredith said.

Steam curled from the turf, heated by buried electric cables, as Dallas worked out. The field seemed soft in spots, but fast.

Guard John Niland, who will try to keep Packer tackle Henry Jordan from committing may-

ST. JOHN (12 15 21 14-62) Verhagen 0 3 0; Weyenberg 1 2 5; Vande Hey 4 5 3; Van Roy 5 0 5; C. Peeters 1 1 0; Verbruggen 4 0 5; Schuler 7 2 5; Cliff Peeters 2 1 5. Totals 24-14-23.

REGIS (18 12 20 16-66) Koupal 2 3 2; Zukaitis 3 3 3; Pedersen 5 4 3; Miller 0 0 1; Caton 2 0 1; McSorley 2 6 3; Seiz 0 0 1, Anibas 7 8 3; Totals 21-24-17.

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Sellout Crowd of 53,000 To See Oakland, Houston

Game to be Televised at 4 P.M.; Winning Players Get Near \$6,500

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — One of the men Coach Wally Lemm of Houston fears most when his Oilers play the Oakland Raiders here today for the American Football League championship and a Super Bowl berth is oil man George Blanda, 40.

Blanda quarterbacked the Oilers when they won the 1961 AFL championship for Lemm. His four field goals were the winning margin when the Raiders beat the Oilers at Houston, 19-7, three weeks ago.

"We'll have to prevent the Raiders crossing the 50-yard line," Lemm observed. "His team has the best defensive record in the AFL, only 199 points allowed opponents in 14 games. Oakland has yielded 233, second best.

The game, pitting Eastern champion Houston, 9-4-1, against Western King Oakland, with a 13-1 record, will be televised at 4 p.m. CST, with northern California blacked out.

A sellout crowd of 53,000-plus in the new Oakland Coliseum assures a record gate of \$500,000-plus.

Sellout Crowd

There will be a record \$864,000 in radio and television receipts. Of the TV-radio money, \$345,600 goes into the player benefits and pension fund. The other \$518,400 and gate receipts go into the game funds, of which 36 per cent of the net will go to the winning players; 29 per cent to the losers; 10 per cent to the winning club and 9 to the loser and 16 per cent to the league.

Each winning player will receive about \$6,500, each loser \$5,000.

Houston or Oakland led the league in most statistics this season both offensive and defensive, and had some of the individual leaders.

Second in Rushing

Oakland's John Rauch is Coach of the Year and quarterback Daryle Lamonica is Most Valuable Player.

Oakland's Blanda is AFL scoring leader with 116 points, every one on place kicks: 20 field goals and 56 conversions.

Lamonica threw the most

Clash in Sugar Bowl LSU 6-Point Favorite Despite Wyoming's String of Victories

By BEN THOMAS Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Beating unbeaten teams in post-season play is almost a habit with Charlie McClendon and he'll try not to break it New Year's Day in the Sugar Bowl when his Louisiana State Tigers tangle with Wyoming, the only unbeaten, united major college football team in 1967.

Charlie Mac first came to the Sugar Bowl as a star defensive end on Bear Bryant's 1950 Kentucky team, which upset Bud Wilkinson's undefeated Oklahoma Sooners, national champions that year. Since becoming boss of the Tigers, McClendon knocked off unbeaten Texas, the 1962 national titlist, the Cotton Bowl and snapped Arkansas' 22-game victory skien in the 1966 Cotton Bowl.

Wyoming's string of 14 consecutive victories is now the nation's longest. The oddsmakers have determined that LSU, 6-3-1, will end the Cowboys streak. The Tigers rate a six-point favorite.

Noted for Upsets

But this football season has been noted for upsets and although Wyoming coach Lloyd Eaton isn't brash enough to publicly predict victory, he, his assistants and players have had an aura of quiet confidence since arriving here Christmas Day.

Calling the Sugar Bowl bid the "greatest thing that ever happened to our state," Wyoming Gov. Stan Hathaway led some 7,000 followers of Cowboy football—that's about 3 per cent of the Wyoming population—here for the team's first appearance in a major post-season clash.

McClendon, asked how he thought the Cowboys would



Colin Nicholson, Right, of England, is considered a prime prospect for the British Olympic swimming team. While visiting with relatives in Appleton, including Gabor Markovits, 2122 N. Meade St., Nicholson worked out at the Lawrence University pool. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Colin Nicholson Prospective English Olympian Visits and Swims in Appleton

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN

Colin Nicholson looks as though he just stepped out of a "Come to Britain" ad, with his pink English cheeks, earnest eyes and a remarkable set of shoulders eased into a navy-blue blazer.

With a little bit of luck, he will be an actual advertisement for British athletic prowess when the Olympic swimming events are held in Mexico City. For the crest on the pocket of his blazer bears the Rose of York and the initials around it testify to his membership in the York City Baths Club team. Back home in York he has a tableful of cups, medals and patches to indicate that he is one of the top swimmers in northeast England.

The 17-year old Colin is in Appleton on a three-week holiday visit with his aunts, Mrs. Elton Rice, 1701 Ravinia Place, and Mrs. Gabor Markovits, 2122 N. Meade St., and their respective families. When Colin did his packing, one of the first items into his suitcase was his swimming trunks, for as soon as he returns he begins intensive training for the Olympic trials under his coach, Derek Stubbs.

Works Out

During his American holiday Colin has been working out with the YMCA swimming team at 6 a.m., and has put in some time at the Lawrence University pool, as well. He is no stranger to early-morning training. Every day at home he swims from

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yard and the 220 yard butterfly at the 1966 British Empire Games in Jamaica.

Colin's best time for the 100-yard freestyle is :52.7; he does the 440 in 4:49 and often swims in third or fourth position on the relay team. Last year he won the boys' junior free style 100-yard title in the Yorkshire Amateur Swimming Association, and this year won third in both the Senior Free Style and the Northeastern Counties Trials.

"Swimming Gala"

Last year, he came in fifth in the 220 for the Junior International Trials, "but they only took four to Utrecht, so I was out of luck," he reports. He has also ranked third and second in successive years in the Yorkshire Mile. Shortly after his return he is scheduled to take part in what he calls a "swimming gala" in Germany.

Lawrence University Coach Gene Davis has seen Colin in action (the youth clocked two :53s in the 100 in the Lawrence pool this week) and has pronounced him "an outstanding young swimmer."

Colin is not the only athlete in the Nicholson family. His older brother Michael is a professional scrum half with the York Rugby League. Colin was taken to the Green Bay Packer game of Dec. 17, after which he observed politely, "I think I prefer rugby, however." He is scheduled to see the Packer-Dallas Cowboy game today, which may change his mind.

While in Appleton, his aunts have seen to it that Colin associates with a lot of young people. He attended the Spinners' Spree, the Xavier High School Christmas concert, and was a guest in an English class at Green Bay-East for a question and answer period. They asked him what he thought about DeGaulle. He diplomatically replied, "I'd rather not say."

If Colin Nicholson does end up on the British Olympic team, it is safe to predict that he will be an ambassador of tact and good will.

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Teacher vs. Pupil Duel 'Bama Pick Over Surprising Aggies

BY HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Alabama, the bowingest college in football history, plays Texas A&M, which has been in the post-season games only one-third as many times, when pupils tries to topple teacher in the Cotton Bowl Monday.

And it will be the first bowl game for the freshman of the act, a black-haired young man with piercing eyes — Gene Stallings.

He will try to climax the greatest comeback in Southwest Conference history with victory over the man who taught him winning football, the gridiron master of Alabama, Paul (Bear) Bryant.

It was Stallings who brought his team from the despair of four straight losses along a victory road that led to the cavernous Cotton Bowl.

Six Straight

Six games in a row did the surging Aggies win as they followed the passingest man in Aggieland annals, one Paul Hargett, who can throw a football better than rocks at rabbits on the Texas farm where he grew to a strapping 186 pounds.

It means A&M will enter the Cotton Bowl with a longer winning streak than Alabama. The Crimson Tide took five in a row after losing to Tennessee in one-half of the schedule.

The Aggie drive started on an

Unitas Named Pro Grid Player of Year By Washington Group

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Touchdown Club announced Saturday the selection of Baltimore quarterback Johnny Unitas as its professional football player of the year.

Announced at the same time was the selection of George Allen of the Los Angeles Rams as the outstanding professional coach of the year in the National Football League.

Boivan Hurt! Penguins Bring Up Replacement

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Penguins of the National Hockey League recalled defenseman Duncan McCallum from their Baltimore farm club Saturday to replace the injured Leo Boivan.

clock and A&M beat Texas Tech 28-24.

The Aggie offense swirled and the Aggie defense held its foes to a measly 31 points in five games down the stretch to the first championship in 10 years.

21st Bowl

Alabama, which will be playing in its 21st bowl game Monday, had a season slate of 8-1-1 and on that basis, plus the fabulous record of the great Bryant, producer of three national champions, will be a touchdown favorite.

During his American holiday Colin has been working out with the YMCA swimming team at 6 a.m., and has put in some time at the Lawrence University pool, as well. He is no stranger to early-morning training. Every day at home he swims from

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1964 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door
1964 FORD 4-door
1964 FORD 3-seal wagon
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By NEIL GILBRIDE
AP Labor Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — American labor approaches the new year with bulging ranks and a toughening militancy, but troubled by a festering leadership fight and nagging fears of antistrike laws.

Unions swelled total membership to an all-time high of more than 19 million workers in 1967 and won wage hikes averaging 5 per cent in one of the biggest bargaining years in a decade.

But rising prices kept living costs climbing steadily ahead of

pay gains, and a 15-year high in strikes stirred new cries in Congress and elsewhere to curb labor's power.

Major contracts coming up for steel, railroads, aerospace and maritime industries made prospects for labor strife in 1968 look as tough or tougher.

Negro Rioting
And labor, like the rest of the nation, worried over Negro rioting in major cities. AFL-CIO President George Meany said the causes were slum housing, lack of jobs and racial discrimination, and called such prob-

lems more overriding to the labor movement than the more traditional union concerns of wages and organizing.

Organized labor was also gearing up politically to combat what it feared was an "antila-bor" mood in Congress.

The Committee on Political Education, political arm of the 14 million member AFL-CIO, said a drive by big business and conservative politicians threaten- ing "a twin thrust at labor's throat."

AFL-CIO President George Meany pledged the big labor federation's total political back- ing to President Johnson and liberal congressional candidates in the 1968 elections.

"We're going to need all of you," Johnson responded before some 1,200 cheering AFL-CIO delegates in Miami Beach in a December convention dominated by a highly political pro-Johnson theme.

A strike that briefly shut down the nation's railroad industry prompted an emergency law to halt the dispute, and several teachers union leaders drew jail terms for violating state laws.

Fears Heightened
But while the railroad case heightened labor's fears of at- tempts to ban other strikes, the relatively generous wage settle- ment dictated under the law ap- peared to dampen chances of further congressional interven- tion.

The 15,000 railroad shopen affected were awarded two-year pay hikes ranging from 33 to 54 cents an hour, boosting top wages to \$3.59 an hour.

Meany's biggest internal problem in the nation's House of Labor was the scathing criti- cism of Auto Workers President

Walter Reuther, who hinted he might pull his 1.5-million-mem- ber union out of the AFL-CIO.

The 60-year-old Reuther quit the AFL-CIO Executive Council, denouncing Meany and other members as "that private club of the ancient men of labor."

Reuther appeared to be sever- ing other financial and political alliances between his union and the AFL-CIO in preparation for a possible walkout from the fed- eration.

Best Contract

Meany obviously didn't want to lose Reuther's auto workers, biggest union in the federation which showed its strength by winning the best contract in his- tory from Ford Motor Co. after a 50-day strike.

The three-year Ford pact pro- vided wage and fringe benefit hikes of nearly \$1 an hour for the highest skilled of the 150,000 workers covered.

It also included the first guar- anteed annual wage plan in the nation for hourly paid workers, a goal other unions were expect- ed to demand.

The Auto Workers later won similar contracts for about 390,000 General Motors workers and some 100,000 Chrysler Corp. employees without major strikes.

While the auto workers threat- ened to secede from the AFL- CIO, there were increasing signs that the long ostracized Teamsters Union might eventu- ally return to the labor federa- tion now that the labor federa- tion James R. Hoffa is in pris- on.

Hoffa Lost
The tough, bantam-sized Hoffa lost his long legal battle and was driven to the Lewisburg, Pa., federal penitentiary to start serving an eight-year sen- tence for jury tampering.

Hoffa's hand - picked stand- in, General Vice President Frank Fitzsimmons, showed his mettle by steering the Team- sters to a nationwide trucking contract covering 450,000 work- ers.

The Teamsters won a three- year hike of 76 cents an hour after 18 days of scattered strikes and a three-day industry lockout that halted some 85 per cent of U.S. truck shipments.

But the Teamsters ran into new trouble in a violent strike of steel-hauling truck drivers in Pennsylvania and several other states.

Shooting Wave

A wave of shootings, stonings, beatings and one death before the dispute was settled prompt- ed Gov. Raymond P. Shafer to call it "a campaign of terror."

Fitzsimmons declared the strike illegal, denounced the violence and said most of the strik- ers were not Teamsters.

Chief Federal Mediator Wil- liam E. Simkin, marking the 20th anniversary of the Taft- Hartley law, said labor disputes were getting tougher, more complex and more difficult to settle. But he argued against any new federal law to limit strikes.

2 Million Strikers

Other big walkouts that pushed the year's total of strik- ers well over the 2 million mark included 75,000 rubber workers and 50,000 copper workers who virtually paralyzed those two in- dustries.

Some 75,000 public school teachers struck in New York City, Michigan, Florida and elsewhere.

The teachers strikes paced a wave of growing demands and walkouts among public workers including nurses, police and firemen, welfare workers and garbage collectors.

The AFL-CIO United Federa- tion of Teachers boosted New York City pay scales some \$1,500 over a two-year contract after a 14-day strike by 49,000 teachers. The dispute disrupted classes for most of the city's 1.1 million pupils.

Council Sought Stronger Law

Highway Safety Bill Disappointment To State Group

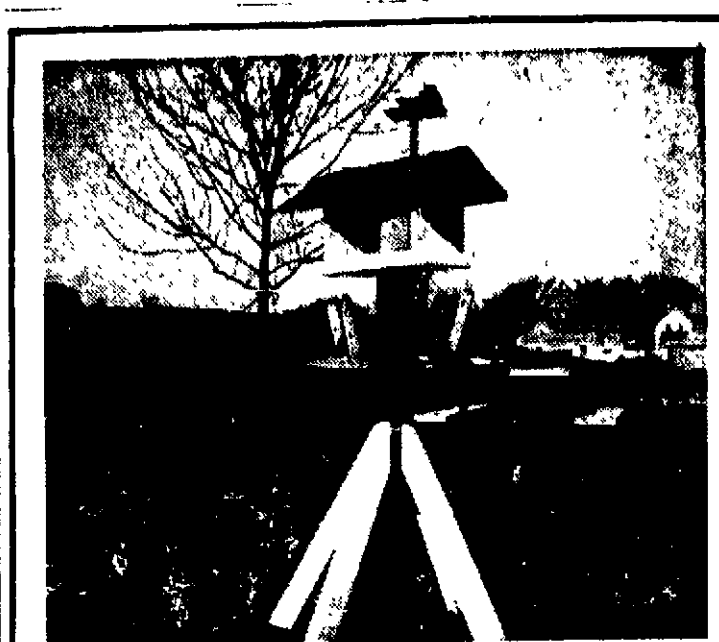
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Like many other organizations involved in the year-long fight in the Legisla- ture about strengthening the state's highway safety laws, the big Wisconsin Council of Safety has a mixed view of the results.

A final legislative bulletin to industrialists, highway user groups, insurance firms and others which support its promo- tion programs, the council noted that the Legislature "managed" in its last-minute work to write numerous new safety laws that will contribute to a reduction of the highway accident loss prob- lem.

But it clearly was disappoint- ed also at the failure of legisla- tors to agree on a uniform beer drinking age law and an implied consent law for the testing of suspected drinking drivers, and warned that more new legisla- tion will be required in Wiscon- sin to bring the state into compliance with the require- ments of the Federal Highway Safety Act of 1966.

Obligations
Among the additional obliga- tions of Wisconsin lawmakers, presumably in their 1969 ses- sion, the council listed these requirements to provide Wis- consin cooperation in the na- tional government's goal of uni- formity:

- Emergency medical services;
- periodical vehicle inspection on a compulsory basis; driver li- cense renewal examinations;
- and lowering of blood alcohol concentration permitted in "im- plied consent" tests from the .15 per cent that was proposed in the recent Legislature and fail- ed, to the preferred standard of .10 per cent.



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'67 Steel Industry Profits Fall Hard

Sales Drop 8 Per Cent; Analysts Predict Especially Good Early '68

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
PITTSBURGH (AP) — The steel industry found it easier to make steel than money in 1967. The industry poured 126 million tons—down from the record 134.1 million in 1966—but still comfortably above the once long-sought goal of 100 million tons for the fifth straight year.

However, sales slipped 8 per cent and profits fell even harder —off 31 per cent for the top 23 producers.

When all the figures are in, profits should be around \$200 million less than 1966, making it the first nine months—10 per cent even tougher for the industry to support its planned \$2 billion a year capital spending program.

Analysts predict a good year in 1968 with an especially strong first half.

Auto inventory orders alone for January are 30 per cent above normal. Some of it is attributed to strengthening market conditions as well as strike-hedge buying in anticipation of a possible midsummer walkout by the United Steelworkers Union.

Although earnings improved in the fourth quarter, final figures coming in later won't offset the dismal nine-month profit picture.

Production - curtailing snow- storms in February, problems in bringing new equipment into use, and strikes in the auto and construction industries forced analysts at one point to revise downward their 126-million-ton production forecast.

The two-month steel haulers' strike in the fall spread terror on the highways in the nation's steelmaking centers, delaying shipments at a time when demand for steel was beginning to head up.

Adding to the squeeze on profit- its were steadily rising labor and material costs and foreign imports.

Nearly 11 million tons flowed

in, up slightly from the record 10.7 million in 1966.

With the strong backing of the United Steelworkers, the indus- try appealed to the government for a temporary quota to limit imports it said threatened near- ly 80,000 jobs at home. Steelmen found protectionist sentiment in Congress, but President John- son vowed to veto any import bill and action was put off until January.

Of the Big Five, fourth-ranked National Steel Corp. turned in the smallest profit decline for the first nine months—10 per cent. Profits of No. 1 U.S. Steel Corp. skidded 36 per cent. Bethlehem was off 34 and Republic 29. Jones & Laughlin suffered a 46 per cent drop.

Two producers—Wheeling Steel and Alan Wood Steel Co.—operated in the red. Only one, Kaiser Steel, showed a gain.

Price increases helped offset some of the declines. Prices on products representing about 45 per cent of output were raised by piecemeal boosts, drawing only a mild rebuff from the government, a contrast to previous years.

Contracts with the United Steelworkers expire Aug. 1. Demands haven't been spelled out, but pressure for a big wage in- crease is expected to be strong. A guaranteed annual wage may also be a possibility.

A poll of the Steel Committee of the National Association of Purchasing Agents showed 78 per cent expect a strike, but a short one.

With the realization that crisis in the bargaining would bring on in- steelmaking centers, delaying du- sty-jarring hedge buying, a flood of imports and the threat of government intervention, the USW discussed a joint union- management no-strike proposal that would have submitted unre- solved contract issues to binding arbitration. The union turned it down.

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Half-Million Americans Stationed Abroad

Servicemen Overseas Find Boredom Problem

By TOM STEWART
Associated Press Writer

The sun never sets on the global sprawl of U.S. military manpower in an era when war—hot, cold or lukewarm—keeps a million servicemen overseas. And with the troops, conditions permitting, go swarms of wives and children, inflatable swimming pools, clothes dryers, hifis and other paraphernalia of the American way of life.

Barely tolerated in some nations, service families learn when to raise their drawbridges and live among themselves. But there are still places where they are welcome.

Career servicemen often jockey for years to get shipped to Europe. The lucky ones like it so much they don't even want to think about returning to the United States.

"I hate it here," said an Air Force colonel bound to a desk at the Pentagon since his return from Germany last year. "If they told me I could go back to Frankfurt I'd be on the plane by midnight."

These men in Germany, Spain, Japan, Turkey and other patches of reasonably friendly soil around the world add up to half a million—as many as are in the shooting war in Vietnam.

The bulk of them, 365,000, are in Europe at a cost estimated by the Pentagon at \$2.6 billion for last year. The number in Europe has varied little from year to year because the administration feels the men are needed as counterweights in a touchy balance of international military power.

If the United States starts pulling men off its side of the scales, "we can expect some pressure or problem, political or military, from the Soviet Union," Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara told Congress this session.

Congressional critics refuse to believe the situation is that tense. They say other members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization are showing less concern about the Communists each year.

Reduction Sought

"If other members want to let it go to pot that's their business," said Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, who has sponsored a resolution calling for a "substantial reduction" of the troop levels in Europe.

The majority leader advocates a withdrawal over the next seven years of virtually all U.S. servicemen in Europe, leaving behind only some 5,500 in West Berlin and as many as are needed to operate 6th Fleet headquarters in Naples.

"That ought to be enough as an indication of our intentions," he said in an interview. "I can't understand our government's policy, nor can I understand that of the West European countries, particularly West Germany, in allowing our troops to remain there all this time."

Americans have been garrisoned in West Germany since 1945. Germans who weren't

even born then are marrying and having children of their own now, and to them the Yanks are as much a part of the landscape as the castles on the Rhine.

While most servicemen stationed outside Vietnam escape the hardships and hazards of the shooting war, in tense spots like Korea and Berlin, an armed and unpredictable enemy is only a few yards or miles away.

"More than 20 GIs have been killed in less than a year here," said Army Spec. 4 John M. Iversen of Lake City, Mich., keeping watch over the chill no-man's land between North and South Korea.

No Combat Pay

A common complaint among the 50,000 men in Korea is that those serving up near the not-always-peaceful truce line don't get combat pay, a \$65-a-month fringe benefit reserved exclusively for men in Vietnam.

But getting shot at is a rare experience for most American men overseas. A far more real problem for the young, single men is fighting boredom, filling the evenings—and finding girls. In Japan it's a snap. The girls often come looking for you—by airplane, yel.

They hop from city to city by air to reinforce the local pool of bar hostesses when the fleet comes in. This kind of gogetter spirit justifies the joints in Yokosuka in advertising: "Plenty friendly girl, cheap beer, come on in, sailor."

And come in they do, for the drink, for the girl, sometimes for a fight.

It would help, said Mayor Walter Sommer of Kaiserslautern—home to an American community totaling 60,000, including wives and children—if American soldiers ran through their pay quicker.

"The only solution," he said, "is not to give the young soldiers so much money. We have French troops here as well, and they are very well behaved, not because they are better than the Americans but because they have less money."

"Give the young soldiers half and put the rest in the bank in the United States."

Incidents Ended

Head-knocking incidents featuring American servicemen are a thing of the past in France since President Charles de Gaulle's eviction of all foreign NATO personnel.

At once bustling Chateauroux, farmers now roam the grounds of a deserted American housing development, cutting the overgrown lawns for cattle feed. U.S. servicemen still tread the soil of France, however, but only as tourists.

One aspect of living overseas that has as many critics as supporters is the made-in-USA cocoon in which Americans often exist. At some posts everything from housing and schools to shopping facilities and theaters is American-run and contact with the culture of the host country is almost nonexistent.

This has some advantages, particularly when local custom and the American style of living rub each other the wrong way.

A thing like washing the car on Sunday can upset the local populace if you're stationed in Brüssel, Holland. As deep-dyed conservative Roman Catholics, the people of Brüssel adhere to a code that says never on Sunday.

Religious differences also touched off a scuffle in Ankara, Turkey, when two young servicemen cooked bacon on their apartment balcony.

Moslem Offended

The fumes reached the nose and offended the Moslem sensibilities of the man upstairs. He first asked them to stop cooking the "unclean" meat and then poured a pot of water over the edge of his balcony to douse the fire.

It was a small incident but symbolic of the way Turkish-

American relations have been worsening.

U.S. officials in Turkey admit they want to "cut our profile"—become less conspicuous—and are quietly going about it.

Although the population as a whole cannot be said to be anti-American, virtually all of Turkey's best known actors, painters, writers and other intellectuals want the Americans out.

A U.S. Army officer who spent two years in Turkey in the late 1950s finds the young Turkish officers "surly and uncooperative" now that he's back for a second tour.

The American image is at low ebb in Turkey but scores of Associated Press interviews showed that in most other parts of the world "Yankee Go Home" is pretty much out of style, kept alive only by the weaker political parties and their soapbox newspapers.

Okinawans would like to see the 50,000 American servicemen

leave but they need the money.

Even being reunited with Japan, the major goal of the islanders, would not cure the damage to the economy that would be wrought by an American departure.

Many times it's simply the spending power of the Americans that annoys their foreign neighbors.

Steal Maids

"My only complaint about the Americans," said Mary Muz Merino, a Spanish housewife, "is that they robbed us of our maids and our servants when they first came to Spain by offering them up to 10 times more money than they were making."

She has been without a maid since 1954 because she can't outbid the Americans, Senora Merino said.

Because of the money gap, a good neighbor program started by American service wives on Okinawa a few years ago quickly

went sour. Taken on a tour of base housing, Okinawan women were offended rather than grateful for this peek at how U.S. wives lived.

Adjusting to the local standard of living is toughest in the Far East. Many young wives away from home for the first time find the flimsy dwellings, muddy streets and general lack of conveniences an ordeal.

But in the choicer spots in Europe, Americans who settle in foreign neighborhoods often get to like it and wouldn't move onto the base for anything.

If for no other reason, they say, it's better because it permits warmer and deeper friendships.

Neighbors' Concern

It helps to be having a baby. Dorothy Rodriguez, a Pataskula, Ohio, girl who accompanied her Air Force husband to Spain, found the Spaniards get all mushy about expectant mothers.

"When it was time for my baby to be born," she said, "all the neighbors used to lean out the windows or balconies whenever I went outside to ask if I was going to the hospital."

"And when the baby finally was born I was just showered with little gifts. The Spanish women have been just great."

Another American who made a real beachhead was Army Spec. 4 Garry Roberts of San Diego, Calif. The 20-year-old offered his talents to an Italian baseball team and stayed with it all the way to the national amateur championship.

And then there were the two Army dentists in Heidelberg who dabbled in archeology in their spare time. Three years of rooting around the foundations of the ancient German city unearthed a number of finds of historical value.

Every one was turned over to the local museum, a gesture that caused the city fathers to stage a special farewell luncheon for the digging dentists when their tours ended.

In every country American money flows freely to orphan-

ages, day nurseries and other charities. Some are financed 100 per cent by the Americans and get generous doses of volunteer staff help from wives' clubs.

At Yokota Air Force Base, 30 miles outside Tokyo, the list of good works includes a scholarship fund for Japanese children yielding \$19,000 a year.

Senior Master Sgt. Robert Nicoletti of Chicago, who manages a noncommissioned officers club famed throughout the Air Force for its luxuriousness, has a finger in many of the base's charitable activities.

Sometimes, he says, efforts to stay on the good side of the Japanese get an assist from an unexpected quarter, as they did when Red China suddenly blossomed as a member of the nuclear club.

"They warmed up when the Chinese busted that nuke," Nicoletti said. "Those who had the attitude of 'Buy your transistor radio, Yankee, and then go home' seemed suddenly to adopt a philosophy of 'Buy your transistor, Yank, and stick around—we need you.'"

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To Many Europeans now marrying and beginning families, the presence of American soldiers has been part of their entire life. Officers and enlisted men alike seek assignment there, despite Congressional criticism the 365,000 soldiers now on duty, at a cost of \$2.6 billion last year, are not necessary and should be recalled. (APN Photo)

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Wedding Vows Said In Lutheran Rite

OSHKOSH — Marriage vows were exchanged Saturday by Miss Christy Jean Heinbigner and Jack Dennis Koch. The Rev. Gerald Nerenhausen performed the 3 p.m. double ring ceremony at Zion Lutheran Church.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heinbigner, 1203 Dove St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John Koch, 1019 Dove St., and the late Mr. Koch.

Miss Pamela Leinweber attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Carol Scheuermann and Miss Barbara Driesser. Miss LuAnn Thompson was flower girl.

A cousin of the bridegroom, John Kromm, was best man. Robert Langlitz and James Dobish were groomsmen. Robert Thompson and Fred Auclair seated guests. Kurt Metko was ringbearer and Kurt Heinbigner was acolyte.

A reception was held at Robbin's Supper Club.

The new Mrs. Koch is a student at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and is employed at Smith's Luncheonette. Her husband attended WSU-Oshkosh and was graduated from Metropolitan School of Automation, Milwaukee. He is an IBM opera-



Michele Photo
Mrs. Jack Koch

tor for Kimberly Clark Corp., Neenah.
The new Mr. and Mrs. Koch will live at 1037 Van Buren St.

Double Ring Ceremony Performed

OSHKOSH — Miss Connie Louise Fournier and Daniel Louis Stewart exchanged wedding promises at 1 p.m. Saturday at Algoma Boulevard Methodist Church. The Rev. Roy Deming officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fournier, 6764 Howlett Road. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stewart, 1123 Taft Ave.

Miss Valerie Ruechel was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Deborah Fournier. Miss Pamela Stewart was junior bridal aide.

Robert Holtz, cousin of the bridegroom, performed the duties of best man. Denis Stewart was groomsmen. Guests were seated by Lloyd Stewart and Daniel Fournier. James Fournier was a junior attendant.

A reception was held at Van Dyne Hall, Van Dyne.

Mr. Stewart is employed by Miles Kimball Co.

The couple will reside in Omro after a wedding trip to the western states.

Say Vows in Double Ring Ceremony

OSHKOSH — Miss Victoria Ann Gruse became the bride of Anthony George Potratz at 1 p.m. Saturday at Wesley Methodist Church. The Rev. James Vahey officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Gruse, 5925 James Road. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Margaret Potratz, route 2, Omro.

Mrs. James Will, Omro, attended as matron of honor. Miss Lisa Potratz was flower girl.

James Will performed the duties of best man. Sidney Potratz and Richard Lloyd seated guests. Tod Davies was ring bearer.

A reception was held at the church.

The new Mrs. Potratz is employed by W. F. Woolworth Co. Her husband is with Griese and Ross Construction Co.

The newlyweds will reside in Omro.

Exchange Promises

NEENAH — Plymouth Congregational Church, Shaker Heights, Ohio, was the setting 3 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Patricia Lee Brehm Jr. The Rev. Robert Kelley and William Allen Blakesley officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelley, Shaker Heights, Ohio. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William A. Brehm, 521 E. Franklin Ave.

Miss Karen Kelley, Shaker Heights, the bride's sister, and Guy T. Bull were honor attendants.

Edward Rightor and Dennis Cox seated guests.

A reception was held at the church.

The bride was graduated from Lawrence University, where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi. She has been employed as a teacher in Palatine, Ill. Her husband, also graduated from Lawrence University, is a graduate student in urban planning at Michigan State University.



Mrs. W. A. Brehm Jr.

East Lansing. He is affiliated with Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

The couple will live in East Lansing, Mich.

Imaginative Dash To Kitchen Tasks

You can make delicious croissants to add to a toasted green salad by frying cut-up bread in olive oil; use a tablespoon of oil for each slice of bread. Cut the bread into neat small squares.



Michele Photo
Mrs. Dennis Edwin McHugh

Sandra Schuhart Bride Of Pfc. Dennis McHugh

OSHKOSH — Martin Luther Evangelical Lutheran Church was the setting for the 7 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Sandra Jean Schuhart and Dennis Edwin McHugh. The Rev. Harold O. Kleinhans performed the double ring candlelight ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schuhart, 726 W. 11th Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald McHugh, 838 Eastman St.

The bride chose a sister, Mrs. Edwin Schutt, to attend as matron of honor with Mrs. Gerald Panoch acting as bridesmaid.

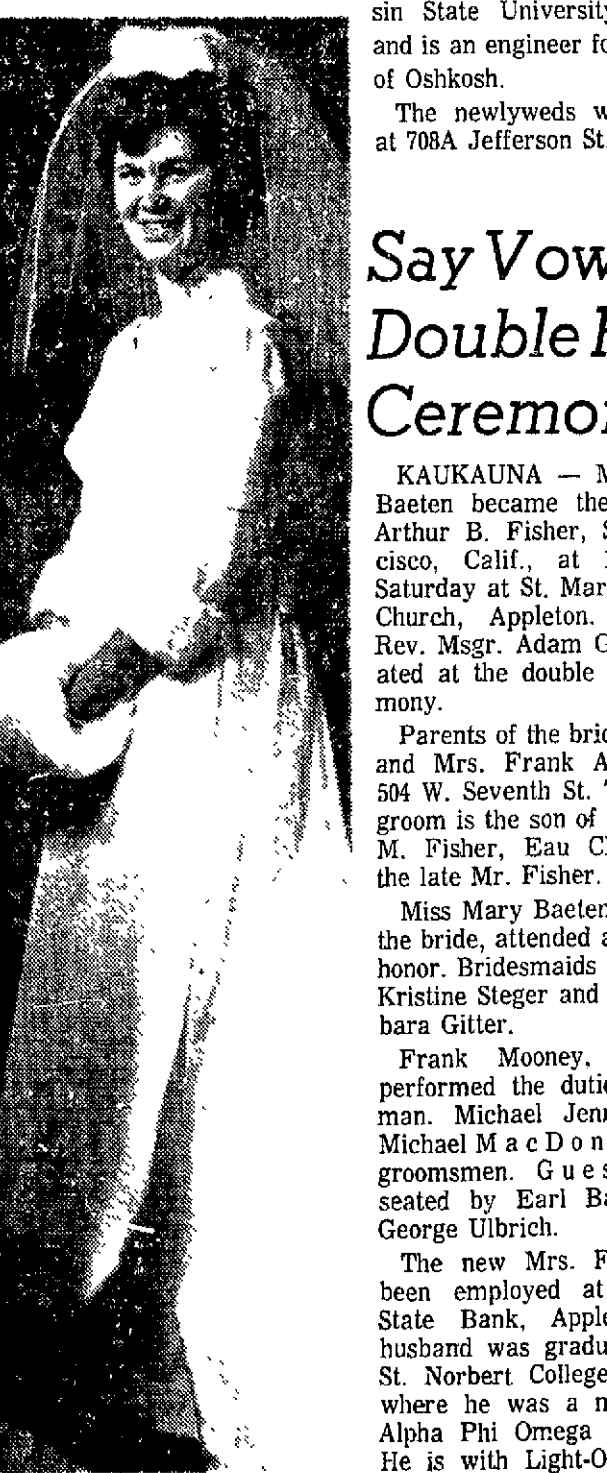
A brother of the bride-

groom, Donald McHugh Jr., Oxford, Ohio, performed duties of best man. Thomas Schuhart was groomsmen. Guests were ushered by Gerald Schuhart and David McHugh.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Raulf Hotel.

The new Mr. and Mrs. McHugh will take a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., where he is stationed with the Army at Fort Carson. Mrs. McHugh was formerly employed as an optometric assistant to Dr. R. G. Hennessey.

The newlyweds will reside at 3 Highway 24, Manitou Springs, Colo.



Munroe Photo
Mrs. H. E. Klinger

was the setting for the double ring rite, performed by the Rev. Gerald Nerenhausen.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Smoody, 79 S. Oakwood Road, are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Harold R. Klinger, 746 Jackson St., and the late Mr. Klinger.

A cousin of the bride, Mrs. Richard Allen, attended as matron of honor with Miss Pamela Lloyd and Miss Kathy Tellock acting as bridesmaids.

Gregory R. Klinger, the bridegroom's brother, performed duties of best man. James A. Klinger and David F. Smoody were groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Gerald W. Klinger and Alfred Rake.

A reception was held at Shoreview Lanes.

Couple to Honeymoon In Chicago

OSHKOSH — Chicago, Ill., is the honeymoon destination of the new Mr. and Mrs. Robert Michael Pollack, who were married in a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The Rev. Jeremiah Worman officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the former Miss Marilyn Irene Laabs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Laabs, 1422 Oregon St. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pollack, 736 W. Ninth Ave.

The bride was attended by Miss Barbara Lenz, maid of honor, and Miss Susan Springborn.

Donald Pollack was his brother's best man and Richard Sehora was groomsmen. Guests were escorted by Raymond Laabs and Kenneth Kuenzle.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the Eagles Club.

The new Mrs. Pollack is employed by Standard Kollsman Industries Inc. Her husband is with Piggly Wiggly. The couple will live in Oshkosh.



Michele Photo
Mrs. Pollack

Muriel Smith Bride Of Jack M. Lynch

OSHKOSH — Miss Muriel Faith Smith became the bride of Jack Martin Lynch in a 7 p.m. candlelight ceremony Wednesday at St. Paul United Church of Christ. The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Bruno Romanowski.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Smith, 4263 Jackson Drive Road. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow W. Lynch, Detroit Lakes, Minn.

The bride's maid of honor was her sister, Miss Sharlene Smith. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ronald Barsness and Mrs. Anthony Kajis.

Robert Hattestad, Minneapolis, Minn., was best man.

Randall Smith and Thomas Hughes attended as groomsmen, with Fred Wright and Jay Wheeler seating guests.

A reception was held at Sarres Supper Club.

The new Mrs. Lynch was graduated from Stout State University, Menominee, with a Bachelor of Science degree in home economics. Her husband attended Moorhead State College, Moorhead, Minn., and the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. He is a flight instructor at Lakeland Airways, Crystal Airport, Crystal, Minn.

The newlyweds will honeymoon in Upper Michigan before residing at 7455 Osseo Road, Minneapolis, Minn.



Pallin Photo
Mrs. Vande Hei

route salesman for Coca-Cola Bottling Co. His bride is an employee of the Oshkosh National Bank.

Mr. Vande Hei attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and is employed as a

Nuptial Vows Repeated

KAUKAUNA — Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church was the setting for the 4 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Karen Kay Flynn and Charles F. Beaman Jr. The Rev. John W. Mattek officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Flynn, 220 Black St. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beaman, and the grandson of Mrs. Henry Laabs, route 2, Weyauwega.

Mrs. Leon Pennings, a sister of the bride, Little Chute, was matron of honor. Miss Susan Gerharz was bridesmaid. Miss Laurie Holtmeier was junior bridal attendant.

Victory Anthony Jr., Wauwapa, performed the duties of best man. William Voigt was groomsmen. Gary Laabs and William Kneip seated guests. R. Jeffery Holtmeier was junior male attendant.

A reception was held at VanAbe's Restaurant, Hollandtown.

The new Mrs. Beaman has been employed by Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. Her



Rehde Photo
Mrs. Beaman

husband attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He is associated with F. W. Means and Company, and attends the Milwaukee School of Engineering, Milwaukee.

The couple will reside at 1652 N. Humboldt Ave., Milwaukee.



Zenefski Photo
Mrs. John Wilbur Aalfs

Barbara Buchanan Bride

NEENAH — Miss Barbara Lynn Buchanan became the bride of John Wilbur Aalfs in a 4:30 p.m. Friday ceremony at the chapel of First Presbyterian church. The Rev. John Bouquet officiated at the rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. James Pond Buchanan, 569 E. Wisconsin Ave., and the late Mr. Buchanan. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Aalfs, Sioux City, Iowa.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her uncle, Kellogg W. Harkins, Appleton.

Sisters of the bride, Misses Nancy and Linda Buchanan, were bridesmaids.
Eric Jensen, Sioux City,

Iowa, performed the duties of best man. Thomas Burke was groomsmen. Thomas Graham and Charles Minor Lewis seated guests.

A reception was held at North Shore Golf Club.

Mrs. Aalfs attended the University of Pavia, Pavia, Italy, and was graduated from Scripps College, Claremont, Calif. Her husband was graduated from Pomona College, Claremont, and is associated with Aalfs Manufacturing Company, Sioux City, Iowa.

After a wedding trip to the west coast and Hawaii, the couple will live in Sioux City.

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Tues. & Fri. Eves. Until 9 P.M.

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APPLETON

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All Wanted Colors

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\$18-\$20

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Also Smart Cocktail Dresses
Wanted Colors!

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“Charge It” Buy Now—Pay Later

Corner of Quality • Appleton



Nease Photo
Mrs. Arthur Fisher

Say Vows in Double Ring Ceremony

KAUKAUNA — Miss Anna Baeten became the bride of Arthur B. Fisher, San Francisco, Calif., at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church, Appleton. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Adam Grill officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Baeten, 504 W. Seventh St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John M. Fisher, Eau Claire, and the late Mr. Fisher.

Miss Mary Baeten, sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kristine Steger and Miss Barbara Gitter.

Frank Mooney, Madison, performed the duties of best man. Michael Jennings and Michael MacDonald were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Earl Baeten and George Ulbrich.

The new Mrs. Fisher has been employed at Appleton State Bank, Appleton. Her husband was graduated from St. Norbert College, DePere, where he was a member of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity. He is with Light-O-Lier, San Francisco.

After a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe, Nev., the newlyweds will reside in San Francisco.

POST-CRESCENT MAGAZINE

view

OF WISCONSIN LIVING

SUNDAY, DEC. 31, 1967



HAPPY
NEW YEAR
1968



and
a
Partridge
in a
Pine Tree
(See Pages 6, 7)

contents

historically speaking

Valley Residents Greet 1868 At Benefit Hop; New Year's Calling Custom on Wane



By Lillian Mackesy

The weather was mild and pleasant on the eve of the New Year of 1868. Indeed, it was a welcome change from the dreary rain and sleet that had dampened the holiday a week earlier. Just about dusk, the people of Appleton began gathering in informal groups on certain streets, waiting at corners and along the plank walks. More fortunate families lined up behind parlour windows, pushing the lace curtains aside.

A parade was about to begin, signalling the start of the New Year's Eve celebration. The Sons of Her-

mon, dressed in full regalia from white plumed hats to shiny black boots, were to parade through Appleton streets to the brisk marching cadence of the brightly uniformed Liederkrantz Society Band.

for this cause, but also saw to it that the widows and children in their home communities were not forgotten. Many of these families needed help since assistance had stopped from the Sanitary, Soldiers' Aid and other societies set up for service during the actual war years.

This Appleton "charity ball" of its day almost was doomed due to a misunderstanding. Talk made the rounds that the dancing was to be only German-style.

The Appleton Crescent set its readers straight. In several consecutive issues of the weekly newspaper, the following story appeared, always written the same: "The impression that the Sons of Hermon (New Year's Eve Ball) is to be exclusively a German affair is without foundation. The programme, already out, shows that the majority of the figures will be quadrilles interspersed with waltzes, so that those who do not wish to waltz will have ample opportunity to hop to quadrilles."

Both Appleton newspapers noted the party was a success, attracting many citizens from the county and nearby cities as well as Appleton. "The Ball at the Bank on New Year's Eve was an entire success," said the Crescent, adding that the Sons of Hermon and Liederkrantz Band "made a creditable appearance on the streets" during their combined parade.

The Post called the dance "a pleasant one" and hoped that the "sum total for the widows and orphans turned out to be a handsome amount."

New Year's Day Custom

It is interesting to discover, according to the Crescent for Jan. 2, 1868, that the "good old-fashioned social fashion of New Year calling" had gone out of style, in Appleton, at least. Only a few years before notices appeared in the newspapers giving the hours for "at homes" throughout the city in order to make a sort of round robin of calls for the beaux of the day.

The Crescent reported that "New Year's Day was a quiet one in this place (Appleton)."

"Those who were fortunate enough to secure rigs had sleigh rides, while others passed away their time on skates. Some visited friends, others left town, all trying to enjoy the First of January as best they could."

This was not like the "good old pre-war days" in Appleton nor the custom in other parts of the state where New Year's day calling turned the first day of the year into a gala day. For those in the social swim, this was the biggest day of the year.

Dressed in Party Best

Dressed in their very best, usually wearing top hats with their greatcoats, gentlemen young and old came a-calling. Sometimes several young gentlemen hired a sleigh or cutter for the day and made a day-long party. Starting out at 10 a.m., they spent the morning together, making the rounds where the fami-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12



Dancing the Quadrille

mon, dressed in full regalia from white plumed hats to shiny black boots, were to parade through Appleton streets to the brisk marching cadence of the brightly uniformed Liederkrantz Society Band.

When the two German groups — fraternal lodge and musical society — did arrive, their colorful uniforms shone beautifully under the flaming torchlights carried aloft at intervals along the parade route. The procession served a two-fold purpose; one was to provide a New Year's Eve entertainment for the youngsters and, secondly, to remind the citizenry that there still was time to put on best bibs and tuckers and join those who already had bought tickets for the benefit social and dance later in the evening in the new hall in the bank building.

Benefit for Widows, Orphans

It was the custom a century ago to combine holiday happiness and the festal season with good works. Thus it was the two German organizations had teamed their efforts to organize a valley wide social event with a fund raising drive to financially help widows and orphans of the Civil War.

In Madison, the recently built Soldiers' Orphan Home alone housed about 250 Wisconsin children under 14 years of age, all orphaned by the late war. It was the women of the state who organized the annual "Soldier's Orphans Christmas Collection" boxes of toys and clothing as well as raising funds to purchase new sleds and skates for the children in Madison to use on Lake Monona. The home was located on the shores of Monona.

Men's organizations did their share in raising funds

cover

Even though the so-called "Cultural Revolution" is sweeping away the evidences of the past from mainland China, it can never erase the beauty and significance of Chinese culture, as symbolized by Chinese New Year's customs. The illustration of the cover of today's VIEW is taken from Dard Hunter's book, "Chinese Ceremonial Paper," which is part of the collection of original Hunter volumes at the Dard Hunter museum, of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton. The colorful Chinese figure is one of two T'ang Dynasty generals, Chi'n Ch'ung and Ching To, whose pictures are pasted on either side of the double gates of Chinese houses at the beginning of each New Year. The Chinese New Year begins the second new moon after the winter solstice (Post-Crescent Color Photo)

view
OF WISCONSIN LIVING



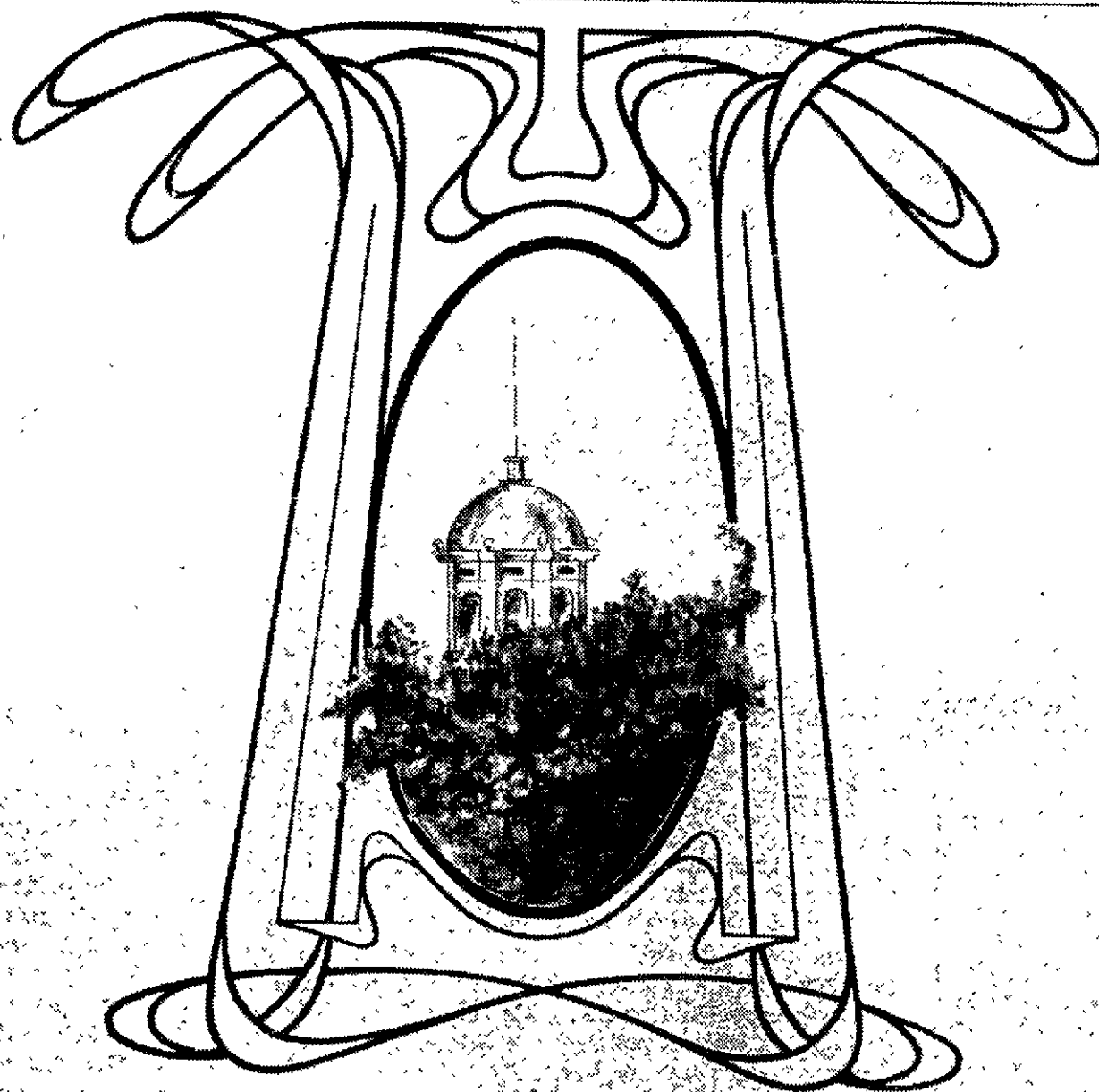
A Century of Campus Journalism

By M. K. Reed

THE LAWRENTIAN

1867

1967



October 1, 1906

HAVING survived suppression and Depression, changes of name and typography, campus journalism at Lawrence University is 100 years old this month.

Through three major publications and several offshoots, the newspapers record a century of social change and the university's growth from one building to a complex campus. As a counterpoint to the hard facts and passing foolishness of several eras, the editorial concerns are surprisingly evergreen. The response to an ideal of a community of scholars seems to develop in one direction, then reverse, mutate, lie dormant, at times, come full circle.

The papers also reflect the influence of a variety of individuals. There were editors who spoke softly and urged their readers to keep up traditions and

off the grass; editors who shook their fist at campus institutions and demanded reform; editors who wanted to pull down the ivory tower and let in what they called "the world."

Beginning with the Collegian, first published in December of 1867, the common threads are concern for Lawrence and hope for its continuing improvement. The common enemies are apathy and disinterest.

The first newspaper, sponsored by the three literary societies, chose as its motto "magna est veritas et prevalebit" and offered its readers poems, essays, sketches, political articles, college news and news of alumni — all for "\$1 per annum in advance, single copy 10 cents." Editorials during the early years were high-minded, earnest and usually national

in scope, and at least two of the writers went on to found their own newspapers in Wisconsin.

"It is an age of imitation, deceits, absurdities and enormities," wrote one editor as he scolded Congress for failing to remove Andrew Johnson from office and chided post-Civil War politicians for their "opportunism."

On parochial issues, the editorial voice was more restrained.

"We have no fault to find with the management of the affairs of the university," began a suggestion that the Alumni Association be allowed to elect two members to the board of trustees. Surveying the campus scene, the editor discussed the merits of having a beard or shaving in the new fashion and concluded that 1869 "is an age of liberty when men can

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

Bearded Faces More Dignified, Editor Asserts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

wear or not wear them, provided the Creator has blest them in so wonderful a manner." Although a beard "imparts dignity to those favored," and "a comparison of bearded and beardless portraits results greatly in the favor of the former," the decision depends ultimately on "the age, circumstances, pursuits, inclinations and natural endowments of the individual," he noted.

From the Collegian the reader learns that for a student of this era, tuition cost \$5 to \$7 a term, living expenses ran between \$44.90 and \$66.15, extra-curricular activities centered around the programs of the literary societies, slang included "hoop it up" for hurry and "shebang" for room. A student's worries must have included what the Collegian would have to say about his public performances as practically all the 19th century papers reviewed debates, orations and literary programs much as plays of the present era, but with more liberal and caustic advice.

"Mr. Hughes, though, as everyone knows, a good looking young man loses all his good looks while debating. His face is sometimes painful to behold, so clearly does it indicate the intensity of his mental exertions. . . ." One speaker was dismissed with regret that "his tone is monotonous and his gestures are too angular," while another was advised "not to snap his fingers so often as it detracts from his speech." Happy was the young woman in the declamation contest when "a shower of bouquets fell about her when she had finished."

The Collegian's advertising pages indicate that then as now students found a respite from academic pressures on College Avenue, where oysters, if not pizza, could be had as an alternative to daily fare, a sleigh and horse could be hired by the hour, and hoop skirts, corsets and winter bonnets were in stock at the millinery shop. One ad urged the impecunious undergraduates who wanted to "make money faster than ever before" to become an agent for Mark Twain's new book, "The Innocents Abroad."

Short jokes, often with Latin punch lines, enlivened the columns of the Collegian, and several news items give evidence that many of these earnest and religious students had a sense of humor, even if their voices were monotonous, their gestures angular, and their sentences a bit long for 20th century taste.

"A committee of 10 students, petitioners to have the bell rung at half-past five sharp, appointed by the Pres. to rouse the bell ringers, while engaged the other morning in performing their duties, produced such exquisite music upon their tinpails, pans, boxes, and steam-pipes that one of our most worthy Prof's mistook the demonstration for a serenade, and promptly acknowledged the compliment by presenting himself in the hall, clad in nocturnal habiliments, and delivering a few POINTED REMARKS, which we refrain from publishing by request of the committee."

In 1869 the Collegian changed its motto to "mens molem movet," and in 1870 the editorial mind started moving matters in Main Hall. Calling attention to the "insufferably hot" conditions on the south side of the building and the "frigid pandemonium" on the north, the writer charged that "obstinacy or dullness of perception" on the part of the authorities had caused them to ignore complaints. He concluded that it was "an imposition on the students to have to run



The Lawrence Collegian, founded in December, 1867, was merged with the Neoterian, a rival paper, in 1868. The resultant publication, called the Collegian and

Neoterian, flourished until it expired in 1882, following a published attack on President Huntley's administration.

the steam boiler" and that "a man should be placed here who could give his whole time and attention to his work."

In 1871, when the paper incorporated, changed to a smaller format and increased its type size to the point of legibility by today's standards, the editors decided to abandon the greater world for more concern with the collegiate community. The new editor issued the first clarion call of relevance; "Our courses might be improved, our code of laws might be modified to good advantage . . . the marking system needs discussion, the question of compulsory attendance at church needs inquiry, wire-pulling needs condemnation . . . table board deserves a few hints in the commissary department, college expenses need ciphering at. . ."

The Collegians of the '70s were rich in literary essays and poetry, particularly that of Eben E. Rexford, who achieved a wider public with his "Silver Threads Among the Gold." By now a janitor was in charge of the steam boilers, an elocution teacher was on the faculty and the "unmanly rule which does not allow our ladies the equal privilege of enjoying the use of the reading room in common" had been repealed. The paper took up the abolition of the grading system, but President Steele himself rebutted the idea on the editorial pages. The student writer forlornly replied that at least during the year-end assembly when grades were announced, "the powers that be should forbear mortgaging a student's standing by 'passed with difficulty' or 'passed with reluctance' — whether the reluctance was on the part of the scholar or teacher is not stated. Surely a student either passes or does not pass and these insinuations seem unkind."

The editor of 1876 conceived his duties as "advising the action of the faculty on all important measures, criticizing public efforts to students and societies, giving grave advice on immorality, ill manners, and methods of amusement. . ." In his valedictory he mentioned having received "a gilt edged prayer book and a pack of cards addressed to Rev. Editor of Lawrence Collegian."

This same editor was the first to face competition in his own school yard with the arrival of the "Neo-

terian," a rival paper published by the Athena and Philalathean Societies to "more fully and more correctly represent the literary interests of the students."

After two years of competition and some financial strain, the four literary societies made their peace and merged the two papers under the masthead Collegian and Neoterian, which appeared from 1878 until 1882. That spring an article attacking President Huntley's administration became part of a campus scandal that resulted in expulsion or withdrawal for many students and a faculty edict forbidding publication of the newspaper.

Two years later, in 1884, the "Lawrentian" was born, heir to the style and format of its predecessors. Its first few years were difficult, but gradually the number of pages increased and the advertising columns grew with the inclusion of boats for hire, typewriters, bicycles and cream puffs. Editors changed every two terms and included at least four women in the period before 1900. Athletics and oratory dominated the news while the editors experimented with typography, elaborate initial letters, line drawings and photographs and periodically-voiced hope for a campus gymnasium.

The top story of the turn of the century was W. E. Wescott's victory in the interstate oratorical contest in Denver.

"Enthusiasm knew no bounds," the paper reported. On hearing the news, 8 o'clock classes stampeded and students marched down College Avenue to telegraph congratulations to the winner. "Two street cars were chartered and decorated and as many as could find standing room on top or elsewhere rode and yelled to the junction and return."

Growing with the institution, the Lawrentian exchanged a magazine format for tabloid size, became a semi-monthly and in 1910 went on a weekly schedule. Circulation ran about 800 copies, and there was no lack of news. Reporters covered President Taft's speech from the steps of Main Hall, a recital by John McCormack and a talk by the English Suffragette, Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst. Two Lawrence girls and an English professor went off to Chicago to march in a suffrage parade. The editors pondered the problems of an honor system, put out special football

Writer Blasts 'Obsolete' Laws of Conduct in 1920

editions honoring the championship teams of the era and in 1916 added the slogan "America's Greatest College Weekly" to the masthead. Editions were running 16 to 20 pages and there was talk of becoming a daily.

The year 1917 shattered Lawrentian policy of not commenting "on issues outside college activities," and even after the war, when the twin enthusiasms of public speaking and intercollegiate athletics quickly regained ground, the editorial page was not quite the same. Noting that students "were apprized of the course of events in daily chapel" during the war, the paper suggested that one service a week "might be a fitting time in which to present some of the great movements which are perplexing the outside world." And when the administration failed to act on a petition to allow college organizations to arrange dances, a request signed by 96.6 per cent of the students, the editor commented that "discontent and agitation are not to be wondered at."

The undergraduates of 1920 heard William Butler Yeats read his poetry and a flaming editor tell them that "laws of conduct applicable to the young men and women of 40 years ago are not applicable to the present generation. Those laws were good — for that generation. They are obsolete now." The paper saw its primary goal, however, as "boosting Lawrence"; its editors scolded chronic "knockers" and worried about the level of school spirit.

During the '20s, the campus had a chapter of both a men's and women's national journalism fraternity; the curriculum included several courses in journalism; working reporters spoke frequently, and several Lawrentian staffers went on to metropolitan dailies. Women often held the editorship, and the paper served as a laboratory for students taking journalism.

"More Power for the Student Senate; Support for the Building Program; Abolition of Compulsory Church Attendance," were among the aims listed in a box on the editorial pages in 1923, a year that also saw the disappearance of the "Greatest College Weekly" slogan and the inclusion of victrolas, fur coats, car rentals and marcel waves on the advertising pages.

Starting in 1926, the Lawrentian came out twice a week, aiming to be "a mirror of the ideas and opinions of the students," but the heyday of campus journalism was over. By 1931 the national honorary societies had disbanded, journalism courses had been dropped from the curriculum and a Lawrentian-sponsored plan to merge the paper and the yearbook had been rebuffed by the student body. As signs of the times, the newest plank of the editorial platform called for promotion of student economy; a writer questioned the propriety of spending \$225 for a name orchestra, and finally one issue fell victim to the turbulent banking conditions.

In the fall of 1933 the new editor declared that the Lawrentian's straight news style was "stereotyped," and the paper "dry, stale and without personality." He switched the paper back to a weekly and promised both a livelier style and constructive action on behalf of students' best interests, which he defined as reform of the fraternity system, abolition of course grades, stress on social responsibility and a smoking room for the student center.

When the fiery editor of "The Paper That Dares to Be Liberal and Progressive" went off to Washington to serve on the staff of Sen. Robert LaFollette, his successor announced that he would take a position "between mumbling and shouting" and let the students paint their own picture in his pages, warning that "if it looks like a field of jackasses, laugh back at yourself."

In the waning years of the '30s, peace demonstrations earned headlines among campus plays, elections and athletics, while a lively "So They Say" column of opinion kept the editorial pages animated. The demonstrations languished as World War II became a reality, and in 1942 the Lawrentian cut back to four pages because of shortages of both funds and paper. Summer issues and columns called "On the Quarter-deck" and "Corn on the Cob" attest to the two-year presence of U. S. Navy trainees assigned to Lawrence under the V-12 program.

In the late '30s, early '40s and again in the early '50s, the Lawrentian was among newspapers awarded

highest rating by the Associated College Press. Cartoons by Omar Dengo in the '40s and by Win Jones in the '50s added a skillful light touch to the editorial pages. Nevertheless, a thorn periodically poked out of the editor's cushion. Handbills and rival publications appeared whenever a segment of the students felt either neglected or annoyed by their official voice.

"Where Is the Freedom of the Lawrence College Press?" demanded one 1939 handbill and accused the editors of succumbing to advertising pressure for removal of a column critical of local films. The venerable Collegian was resurrected briefly late in 1956 when the insurgents scorned the Lawrentian as "a dull survey of campus activities." Its backers were unable to secure funds, however, and after three or four issues, the Collegian resumed its 78-year sleep. Ten years later during a brief period in 1966-67, the campus had three publications, but neither the leftish The Mole, sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society, nor its Victorian response, The Bourgeois Pig, ever threatened the Lawrentian's broad middle ground.

Ever since 1946, when the paper resumed its pre war schedule, editors have experimented with makeup and typography. Writers of the late '40s contributed their share of editorials on school spirit and student attitudes, but when they headlined "Whose fault is it if you don't like Lawrence," they did it in lower case. Overlines appeared and disappeared; photography waxed and waned until it reached a peak in 1963-64 with imaginative and artistic photo-essays.

As early as 1949 editors began taking a serious look at racial prejudice and strongly urged the recruiting of qualified Negro students. The parochial concerns of the decade involved cuts, cars and a new constitution. Increasingly the Lawrentian endorsed specific candidates in both campus and national elections.

In the '60s, the Lawrentian spoke out in favor of local support for the Jackson, Miss., store boycott, open dorms and student participation in university decisions.

As the first century of journalism ended, four campus publications — the newspaper, literary magazine, yearbook and alumni monthly — shared the aims of the original Collegian. Oratory, Homecoming parades and Latin jokes were out, students again considered whether or not to shave and the idea of abolishing grades gathered new proponents.

The Lawrentian

Lawrence Crushes Beloit Eleven, 36 to 0

HOMEcoming TO BE HUGE EVENT

EDUCATION DEPT SHOWS BIG GROWTH

Campus Dates

BLUE AND WHITE WALLOPS BELOIT IN FAST MATCH

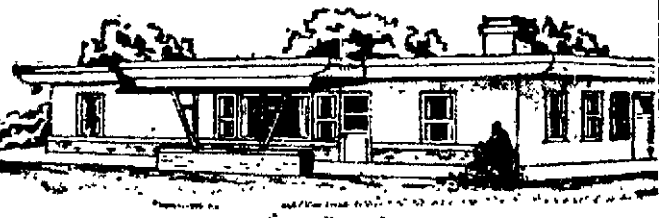
THE LAWRENTIAN

LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY

Born in 1884, the Lawrentian exchanged a magazine format for tabloid size, became a semi-monthly and in 1910 went on weekly schedule. It began to comment "on

issues outside college activities" in 1917, and since then has spoken out on many campus and national questions.

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Tom Temple



Ernie Feavel



Tom Temple, Jr.

'A Partridge in A Pine Tree..'

By Katherine Andrews

The male grouse performs the drumming ritual at a drumming site—usually an old log hidden deep in the forest, to which he returns every day during mating season (Sketches by Nancy Skowronski)

ON the first day of Christmas my true love gave to me a partridge in a pear tree . . . So begins the medieval ballad "The Twelve Days of Christmas." Because of the modern custom of singing this and other Christmas music both sacred and secular from Thanksgiving until the 25th of December, many persons have forgotten that the "Twelve Days of Christmas" refers to the period between Christmas Day and the Feast of the Epiphany — Jan 6. On this date most of traditional Christianity recalls the coming of the Magi, or Wise Men.

Thus, today, Jan 31 is the "seventh day of Christmas" on which a gift of "seven swans a-swimming" is added to geese a-laying, golden rings, humming birds, French hens, turtle doves and a partridge in a pear tree.

But in Wisconsin, especially at this time of year, the partridge is likely to be found in a pine tree — and what is more the native American game bird which in Wisconsin and the Eastern States is com-

monly called "partridge" (or pa'tridge in New England) is really a ruffed grouse.

The true partridge is an import from Europe and Asia, but the ruffed grouse is 100 per cent American and is considered by sportsmen and nature lovers alike to be the "king" of American game birds. The name of partridge was probably given to him by the early colonists because he resembled the partridge of their homeland. In the same way the name, "Robin," was bestowed on one of the native American thrushes.

Although there is some disagreement as to the basic color of the ruffed grouse, it has actually two phases ranging from true gray to rich brown. The body of the grouse is spotted over the back and upper parts with buff or cream. The dark, partially-concealed ruff on each side of his neck gives him his name. Like blue jay and cardinal, the grouse has a crest which stands up when he is excited. But perhaps the most noticeable marking, and one which can be readily seen from a distance, is the fan-shaped tail.

This tail distinguishes the ruffed grouse from his cousins, the sharptail and pinnated grouse. When the tail is spread like a fan, it shows six or seven slim bands of black outlined by two white stripes.

But of all the individual characteristics of this fascinating bird, the drumming of the male grouse at mating time is the most intriguing. In Wisconsin this drumming can usually be heard in the early spring. I have heard it now and then during the summer, however, and once as late as Labor Day. This would seem to indicate, as many naturalists believe, that some of the drumming is done for the pleasure of it although the chief purpose is, of course, to attract the female grouse, as well as to announce territorial claims.

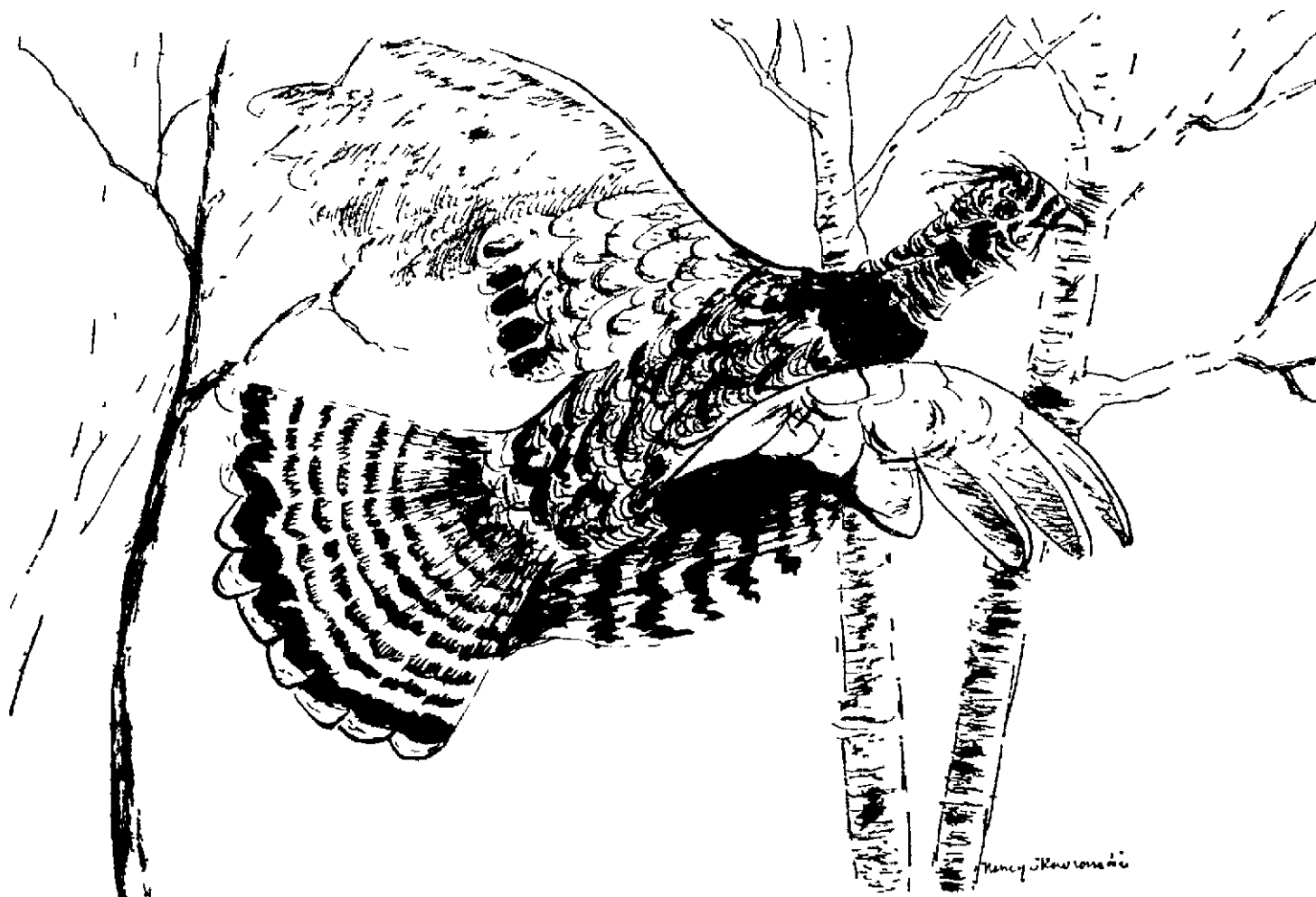
Only the male grouse drums, and he always performs the ritual at a drumming site, usually an old log hidden deep in the forest, to which he returns every day during mating season. Sometimes he returns at different hours of the day, and frequently he uses the same log every year.

The cock perches crosswise on his log and then leaning back, with his flattened tail for a prop, he begins to beat the air with his wings — at first slowly and then with increasing speed to the point where it sounds like an outboard motor with throttle wide open, then it suddenly stops. This description has been rendered variously by other writers but all agree on the motorboat aspect. However, for those of us who have heard this sound for the first time, it remains an unforgettable experience.

A ruffed grouse is an independent bird and seldom travels in flocks, except when the hen is tutoring her chicks, or when a cock gathers several of his harem around him at mating time. But in general a grouse prefers habitat where he can have at least four acres of land to himself. At times both hen and cock may cluck and scratch around like bantam size barnyard fowl and do not seem to mind the nearby activity of humans . . . that is to say, sparsely settled areas with a few, widely scattered small farms will be preferred by grouse to strictly wilderness regions.

Young to middle-aged forests of mixed stands of evergreens, hardwoods and aspen, bordering on openings in the woods or on open fields are favored. Here the grouse can find their favorite foods such as raspberries, blackberries and high-bush cranberries. Beechnuts and acorns are also on the menu along with apples.

The forest close at hand provides shelter from the elements as well as from predators such as the great horned owl and some species of hawks. And a ruffed



An independent bird, the ruffed grouse seldom travels in flocks.



Ruffed grouse favor young to middle-aged forests of mixed stands of evergreens, hardwoods and aspens, bordering on openings in the woods. Here, the grouse finds his favorite foods: raspberries, blackberries and high-bush cranberries, as well as beechnuts, acorns and apples. The forest provides shelter from the elements.

grouse can often be found in a single lone evergreen located among birches, maples and aspen.

Water, of course, is another basic requirement, as is a sandy, gravelly area where the birds can take dust baths and also have a supply of tiny gravel that helps them to digest their food.

A low dense thicket which adjoins openings in the woods provides an ideal setting for a grouse hatchery. The hen lays up to 15 light buff colored eggs in a crude nest and incubates them for about three weeks. It is during this period when the greatest losses occur.

Though the hen gives off no scent at this time, and is marvelously camouflaged, the nest is frequently robbed by squirrels, chipmunks, weasels, skunks, snakes and domestic cats who accidentally come across the eggs and devour them.

During the brooding period the hen keeps turning and rearranging the eggs so that all may receive equal amounts of heat furnished by her body.

She protects them as well as she can, sometimes using the injured bird technique to lure danger away. Hens have been known to move an entire clutch of eggs away from a nest that has been discovered by a human. After hatching, the chicks leave the nest

almost immediately, but gather under the hen for protection at night.

When with a booming of wings the grouse rockets upward through the trees, the sudden explosion of sound both startles and thrills the hunter or hiker, even though he is not entirely unprepared for it. This together with a remarkable ability to fly swiftly through interlaced branches makes this game bird an extremely difficult target. Conservationists believe that normal hunting pressure makes little impact on the grouse population.

Clay Schoenfeld, author of the book, "Wisconsin Sideroads to Somewhere" has contributed much to ruffed grouse or partridge lore: "Despite his being so widely distributed and so well known, the ruffed grouse is little understood. Aldo Leopold called him the 'baffling bird', because of the extreme difficulty of learning much that is fundamental about a species that cannot be trapped or banded in quantity and cannot be bred freely in captivity.

"There are two things wrong with grouse hunting: grouse are hard to find and hard to hit. This is no new attitude. Almost a century ago — in 1868 — a Milwaukee sportsman wrote that 'the partridge is so

difficult to secure that those downed are killed incidentally by hunters in pursuit of other game.' Even back then he reported that 'you may find a place where the partridge abounds one day, and on the next you may hunt that same place all day and not find a single bird.'

"Regardless of how modern management may attempt to raise the average level of grouse abundance, the population will apparently continue to fluctuate. Good years will be followed by lean, and lean years by good again. Poor breeding seasons, outbreaks of diseases, and increases in numbers of predators have variously been blamed for the grouse cycle, and doubtless, they all make their contribution; but the whole story is still untold.

"There is no mystery, however, about why the grouse furnishes difficult hunting. Eternal vigilance is the price of obtaining a shot. Where the cover is dense, the grouse may disappear in a flash, or there may be only a roar of wings to indicate his presence . . . or he may allow you to walk past and then zoom away behind your back."

"The grouse," said Thoreau, "are sure to thrive, like true natives of the soil, whatever revolutions occur."

Small Sunflower

Seeds Ideal As

Feed for Birds

By Clara Hussong

In winter when evening grosbeaks come to an area in great flocks, bird feeding can become quite expensive. A number of years ago the late Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Hunter of Mill Center, fed hundreds of these big, colorful birds for several months.

The Hunters had a dozen or more feeders placed around their yard, and carried out big plump sunflower seeds in large galvanized buckets. They did this several times a day, and the birds' food cost them more than their own — which I could believe.

They could have cut their cost, if they had wanted to, by buying small sunflower seeds, which are just as nourishing and less expensive. Grosbeaks and other birds love the rich, oily sunflower seeds, but they will eat other seeds, too, if they have to. In the wild, birds depend on seeds of box elder, maple, ash and other trees.

Meat counters at most grocery stores will give you suet for birds if you ask for it. The various woodpeckers, as well as nuthatches, chickadees and others which depend on insect food, will enjoy it.

Putting the suet in a wide-meshed bag and tying or nailing it to a tree or post is the best way to offer it to the birds. There are other suet holders which you can make or buy, but a metal one is not usually advised. In zero weather the bird could lose its eye by having it stick to the cold metal.

Some people make it a habit to have a coffee can or other container handy in the kitchen to gather scraps for the birds. Bits of meat, bread crusts, broken cookies, crushed egg shells, and stale cereals, raisins and nuts can be put in the container and can be fed to birds. Left-over grease can be poured over the scraps and set out when it hardens. But suet and seeds should form the basis of the food you give birds.

Another way to lower the cost of bird feeding is to put out each day only a limited amount of food. After all, you don't need to feed every bird in your neighborhood, and it isn't wise to feed them so heavily that they depend on you entirely for food. Unless you have many feeders to supply, or there is a great invasion of one or more species, a coffee can of seeds put out once or twice a day may be enough. And keep checking the suet bag to see when it needs a refill.

Is it too late to start feeding birds now? Let me tell you what happened to me one New Year. For some reason I hadn't been feeding birds that year. On New Year's Eve I made a resolution — not to feed the birds, as you might guess, but to take a walk every day, even if it was just to the end of my lot and back. That New Year's day I started out on my walk along the back fence. I had proceeded no farther than my neighbor's yard when I found several dozen purple finches perched on his raspberry bushes.

I rushed home, and put seeds not only on my feeder, but on snow-packed trails leading to the feeder. I was lucky. In a few days the finches found the feeder, and stayed with me for weeks. Juncos, tree sparrows and other birds came too.

Fanciers Show Fancy Pigeons

A special breed of hobbyist, classed among the most devoted in the world, brought 500 of their winged friends to Darboy for a show.

Every one of the 500 was entered in the annual winter show of the Valley Pigeon Club, which this year coincided with the 25th anniversary of the club.

Sixty exhibitors brought their birds from as far away as Chicago and Rozell, Ill., Madison, Milwaukee and Eau Claire. The individual bird cages and judging stands filled the lower level of the Darboy Club to overflowing.

Nineteen trophies and \$250 in prize money were awarded by the club, while specialty groups awarded another 11 trophies to raisers of particular species.

Highlight of the evening awards banquet was the presentation of a special plaque to William D. Engler,

Chilton, president of Knauf and Tesch Co., in recognition of outstanding services to the hobby of pigeon raising and to the hobbyists themselves.

Three charter members of the club are still living and were honored at the banquet. They are John Kerscher, 130 W. 14th St., Kaukauna, George Eimmerman, 212 E. 10th St., Kaukauna, and Frank Borenz, 215 Fifth St., Neenah.

Club president John Astrach announced that the Valley Pigeon Club would be host for the state show in 1969. The club has members from Green Bay to Oshkosh.

Judges for the show were Richard Reichenberger, Oshkosh, Michael Maloney and William Toebe, both of Green Bay, and Gene Ottenbach of Lannon.

R. J. WESSING



John Lehrer, Oshkosh, a fifth-year winner, shows his Red Carneau to Frank Borenz, of Neenah, a judge. (Post-Crescent Photos)

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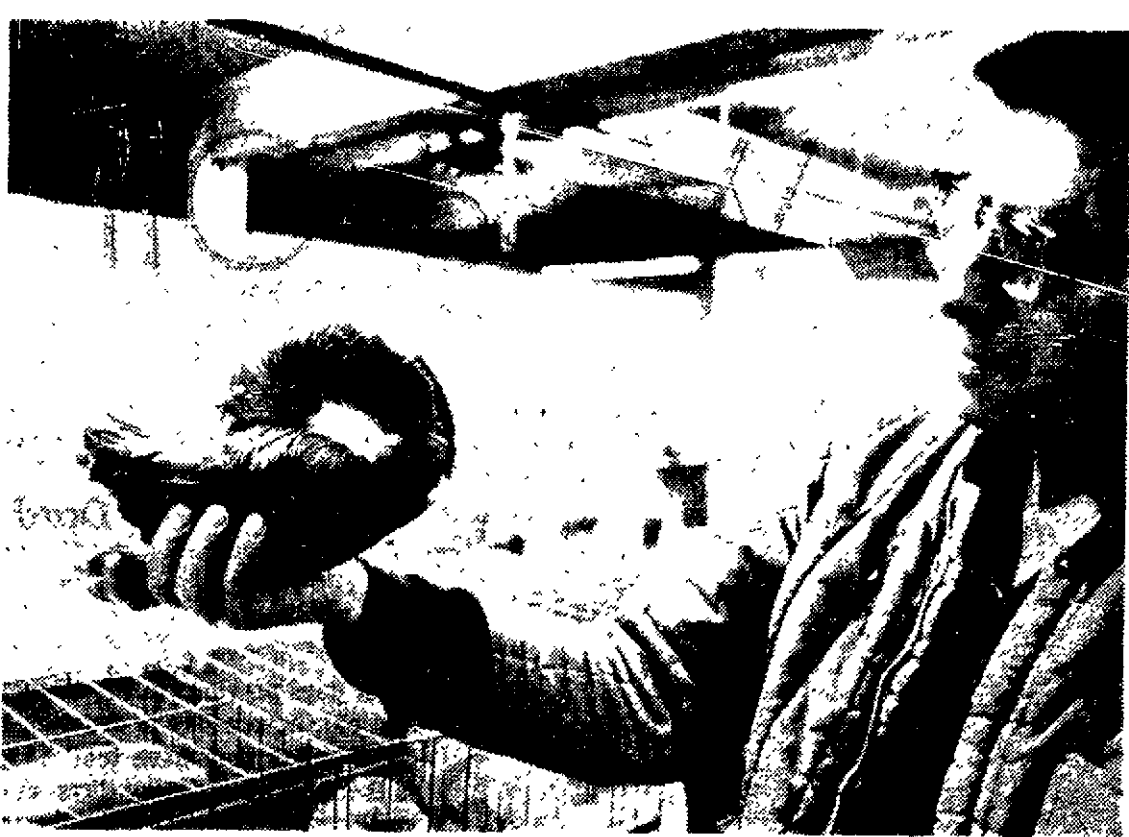
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Sylvester Kautzer, New Holstein, displays one of his Jacobins.



He's called an 'Owl'.



Dick Reichenberger, of Oshkosh, a judge, chats with Reine Oestreich, also of Oshkosh, a member of the new club for Komorner Tumblers.



And he's a 'Jacobin'.



Gene Ottenbacher, a judge from Lannon, Wis., reaches into the cage for a French Gros (French Cross Mondane) during the judging.

Fantastic Figures Ward Off S

By Dard Hun

S EVEN days previous to the Chinese New Year, and old, have a day of feasting known as the Kitchen God's Birthday. On this day they have food of a more substantial nature than is their lot on ordinary days, and in the evening, when the sun has set, the entire family as well as the Kitchen God worship the Kitchen Gods. On the night of the ceremony offerings are water, wine, grass, sweets made of paper. Throughout the year the paper god is present, and through its presence it is thought that the family is spared many a devastating experience. The Kitchen God has a place in all non-Christian households, the household duty of the sacrifice as she alone is looked up to by the family to arrange the various details and carry out the conclusion.

First, a small bundle of dried grass is spread on the floor, and two candles placed at each side. The old representation of the Kitchen God, faded, worn, and dingy, is taken from its place. Then two ornate figures are carefully smeared with red ink, and the gods to utter only sweet and pleasant things.

Starting on Jan. 30, the Chinese will celebrate the New Year. This year's observance is the Year of the Goat, a happy one because it is everybody's birthday. The New Year is celebrated, not individually, but on the New Year's Day.

the smoke from the gods rises heaven-ward. The Kitchen God is placed on two candles, and the old Kitchen God is placed on the hearth. The woman then applies the flame to the candles. According to Chinese belief, the smoke and food go into the next world where they dispense good to the departed ancestors.

After the paper god has been entirely consumed by the water and wine, the housewife, with bundles of incense, bows three times before the ashes, her head touching the floor. During this dignified ceremony, firecrackers are exploded in passages causing a general commotion throughout the house. Within each house, both great and humble, the ceremony is being performed by the first lady of the home. The Small New Year until the regular New Year. But on the Chinese New Year's morning a bright red paper god is pasted to the wall to be renewed every year. It is torn, and greasy, finally to be burnt in ceremony on the Small New Year.

The passage above is taken from "Chinese New Year" written by Dard Hunter and published by the University of California Press. Like other Hunter books, it was written and manufactured personally. The book is now in the collection of the Museum of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, and is reproduced by permission of the Institute.



The fantastic figure represented above, and the other reproduced in color on the cover of today's magazine, are Chi'n Ch'ung and Ching To, whose images are pasted on either side of the double gates of Chinese houses at the beginning of each year in

order to prevent the entrance of evil-intending spirits. The figures date back to the T'ang Dynasty (A. D. 617-906) and are believed to represent two generals who were appointed to watch the gates of the emperor's palace.

spirits

ter

Year, all the people, both young and old, look to them as the Small New Year. The feast is a tasty and delicious variety of dishes, including the evening, immediately after the feast. As the servants of the household, the Kitchen Gods of the Small New Year the sacrificial offering of malt, and the Kitchen Gods are hung on the kitchen wall and the family has been kept safely and soundly. The sacrifice of the Kitchen God takes place with the housewife herself performing every duty as the proper member of the household, and by the plans to a successful con-

and upon the stone hearth and tall incense burner, the Kitchen Gods, now hung on the wall, and the mouths of the gods are filled with brown malt candy. This tempts the gods concerning the family when

ate their 1968 New Year for five days. The celebration is a festival. By Chinese custom, all birthdays are celebrated on New Year.

The housewife then lights the incense and places it upon the dried grass before the gods. From one of the candles, and, from the paper gods ascend the prayers and thoughts of the living to their

and the ashes covered with incense in each hand, and the incense is burned on the stone floor each time. The incense is lighted in the courts and throughout the neighborhood, while precisely the same ceremony is performed. For seven days, or from the New Year, the kitchen is without its god, and the newly-printed paper Kitchen Gods are burned for a few months as it grows smoked, and in a conspicuous fashion on the following

the Ceremonial Papers," a book published by Mountain House Press in 1937. The book is printed by Hunter, on paper the property of the Dard Hunter Collection. Text and illustrations are by Paper Chemistry.



An ornate and highly-colored example of the Kitchen God, printed on well-made Chinese paper. The sacrifice of these images takes place on the night of the Small New Year, the rite being practiced by non-Christian Chinese.

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Valley Danced As Year Began

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

lies were receiving early. Then they would dine together and start off again for the afternoon and evening.

Gentlemen young and old came to call, pay their respects and partake of the refreshments that usually included a mild shrub or light wine. It is entirely possible that as the day wore on and wine consumption increased, some young men became a burden to their hostesses. This may have been the basic reason for the custom losing its popularity in Appleton. Or perhaps, after the war, the custom seemed unimportant and too costly for what it was worth.

When the season was green, without snow, callers took to hack or personal carriage. The gentlemen who walked became more numerous and many times they would join each other after the first call, continuing together in pairs and trios.

On a snowy day, the caller who traveled afoot usually did so at his own risk. His tall hat was too tempting a target for small boys in the neighborhood. They all received at least one peppering from a nearby fort well-supplied with ammunition.

There also was a graceful way out of entertaining for the matron or young woman who preferred it that way. She hung a basket at her doorbell early in the morning—usually a basket brightly decorated with ribbons and bows. When masculine callers arrived at the door, they saw the basket and dropped their calling cards into it without so much as a ring of the bell.

Falcon Population Dangerously Down

QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS, B.C. (AP) — The wilderness of the Queen Charlotte Islands off the British Columbia coast is the home of the world's fastest flying bird—the peregrine falcon.

For nearly 4,000 years, since the Mongols of central Asia first pursued game with trained hawks and falcons, man has utilized this bird's hunting skill.

Once the most widely distributed of any bird, the numbers of peregrine falcons have been greatly reduced in recent years.

The causes are many. The bird is bold on the attack and protests vigorously whenever its nest is approached, making it an easy mark for hunters. Soil, air and water pollution have also taken their toll.

Falcons have disappeared from most of Europe and a recent survey of U.S. wildlife experts revealed they are virtually extinct east of the Rocky Mountains.

Here on the B.C. coast and particularly in these wild and windswept islands, the story is more hopeful. Huge flocks of peregrines, eagles, other birds of prey and sea birds patrol the skies over the Queen Charlottes, living on marine life washed up from the sea.

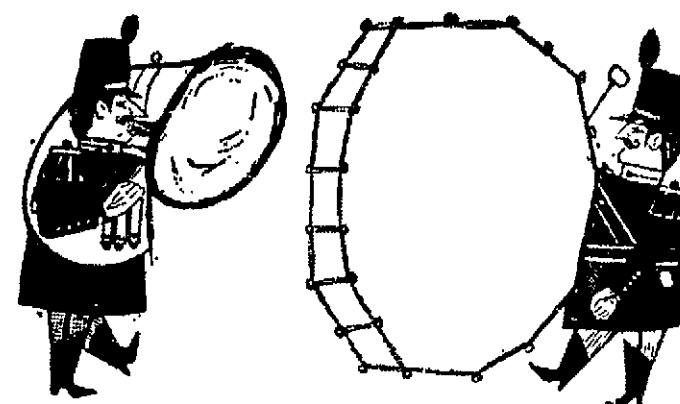
The Queen Charlotte falcons nest in the greatest density known anywhere. The B.C. Fish and Wildlife Service, greatly concerned about the birds' future, has been carefully controlling the annual peregrine harvest since 1960.

The peregrines inhabit the bleakest isles of the Queen Charlottes, locating their nests on the sides of sheer cliffs, often 300 feet above the pounding surf.

Both peregrine adults incubate the eggs, then brood the progeny for six weeks.

The female lays one to four eggs and the adults are often called upon to protect the eggs from marauding crows and ravens. Full-grown, peregrines live by catching and killing smaller bird species.

The falcons hit speeds of up to 200 miles an hour while in pursuit of prey.



Liederkrantz Bandmen

Indians Celebrate 'Trick-or-Treat'

By Dorothy Carey

MOST people think Halloween is the only trick-or-treating time. This is not true at Oneida. There the Indian children celebrate New Year's Day in the same manner!

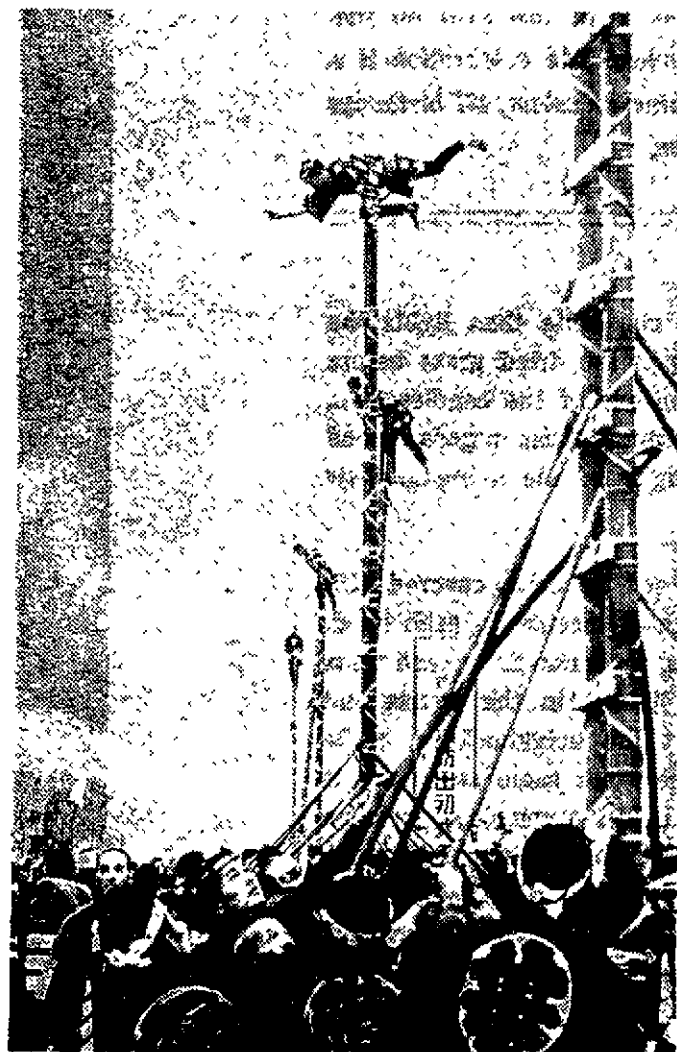
On January 1st Ho-Yan, the traditional day of brotherhood is observed. According to tribal historians the word "Ho-Yan" is derived from "O-Ya-Nu" and means "and now another time."

This New Year's celebration stems from an old religious tradition honoring Sagayewata (The Awakener). Sagayewata is an Oneida deity whose life and philosophy closely parallel that of Christ. Sagayewata is honored for reuniting the Iroquois nation and bringing peace to the member tribes.

Ho-Yan is observed in his honor. It includes a day of visiting which indicates acceptance of his doctrine of brotherly love. In ancient ritual neighbors were invited to eat and drink with their hosts.

This served as an agreement that the people would remain on friendly terms the coming year.

It is probable that the real meaning of the Ho-Yan celebration is not clearly understood by the Oneida children. But their opportunity to have TWO trick-or-treat sessions is highly approved.

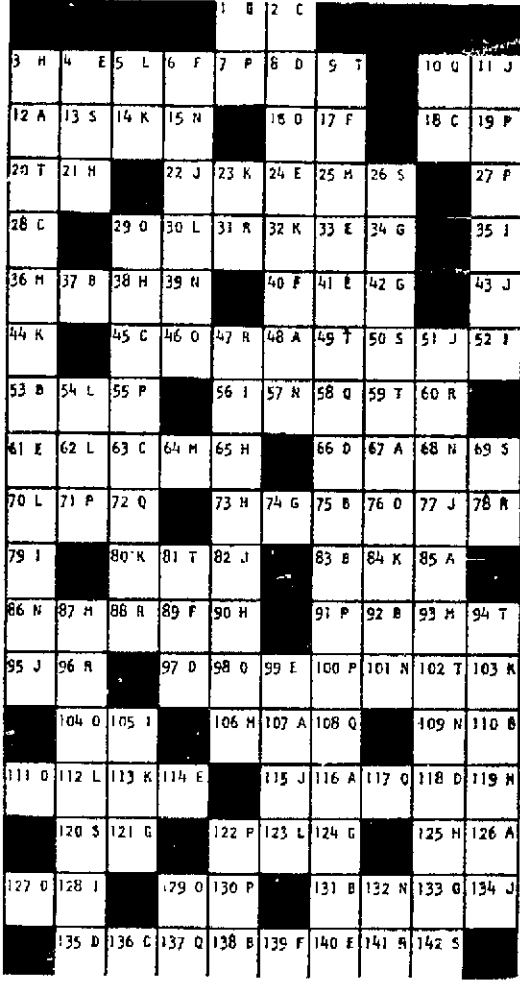


Acrobatic stunts, performed for the public each year by 2,000 costumed members of the Tokyo Fire Department, recall the era of "old Japan" when such feats were a part of daily fire fighting. Japan Air Lines reports that the 1968 celebration is scheduled for the morning of January 6 and is expected to attract upwards of 40,000 spectators. The latest in fire engines, ladder trucks and chemical fire fighting equipment is also displayed. (Japan Air Lines Photo)

QUOTE-ACROSTIC EDITED BY Charles Preston

HOW TO SOLVE THE QUOTE-ACROSTIC:
1. Define "Clues," writing definitions in "Words" column over numbered dashes.
2. Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram; black spaces separate words.
3. When pattern is completed, quotation can be read left to right. The first letters of the filled-in "Words," reading down, form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name and the topic of the quotation.

CLUES	WORDS
A. Let out the air	48 67 116 12 107 126 85
B. Part of a joint	131 53 138 92 37 75 83
C. Is.	2 136 63 28 18 45
D. Old stringed instrument	97 135 8 66 118
E. Lumbering adjuncts	114 41 61 140 24 33 99 4
F. Pigment	17 89 40 139 6
G. Certain reporters	74 124 1 42 110 34 133 121



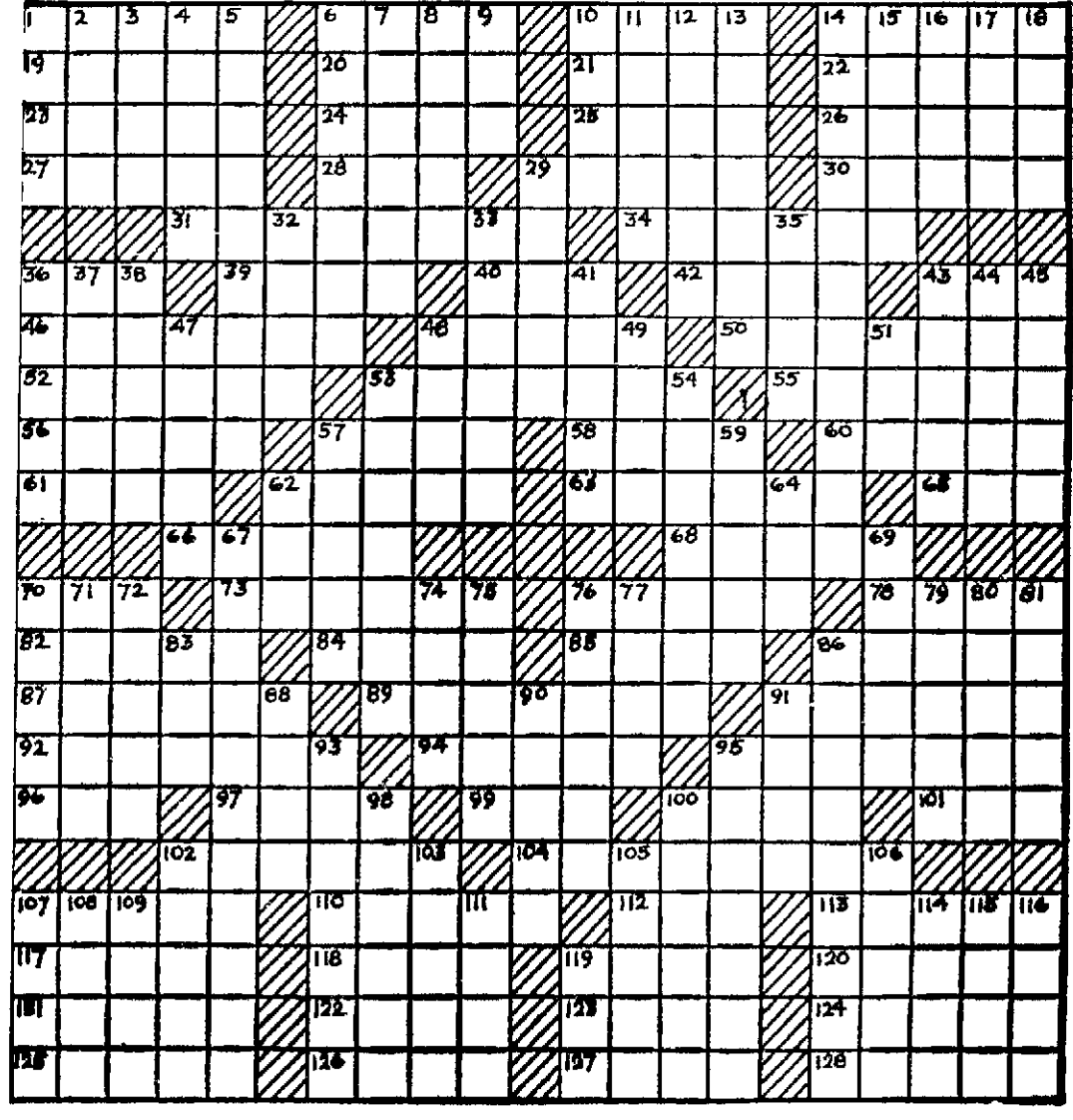
H. Borough near Morristown, New Jersey	38 90 3 21 65 73 125	N. Indicating direction: Colloq.	109 39 68 101 57 86 122 16
I Admits	105 35 128 79 82 86	O. Stays longer	129 46 16 76 127 111 104 29
J. Tyros, of a kind	43 11 115 81 124	P. Skids or swings a plane: Colloq.	130 7 91 19 122
K. Combination of two vowels	103 80 32 23 14	Q. Naval permission	108 117 10 98 58 137 72
L. Loosen	84 112 62 30 70 5 123	R. Stamp	88 31 47 78 141 60 96
M. Part of a Latin dance	25 87 106 64 36 93	S. Neckpieces	50 120 69 26 13 142
		T. Plead	102 94 81 49 9 20 89

(Answer on Page 16)

HORIZONTAL			VERTICAL		
1-Blanch	50-Enter-	92-Soaks in	2-Leather	38-Mistake	81-Fence
6-Ready	52-Come	94-A pres-	2-_____	41-Exploits	83-Club
10-Agave	53-Checks	96-Lady's	King	43-A young	86-Endur-
14-European	55-Yeast	98-sunshade	Italian	44-Town	ance
19-Animated	56-Old hag	99-Printer's	resort	in New	contests
20-Man's	57-To eye	96-Printer's	4-Tinker	Hamp-	88-Lampreys
city	58-Large	measures	to	shire	90-Goddess
name	volume	97-Singing	_____	45-Serfs	of
21-Mine	60-Goddess	voice	to	47-Functions	vege-
entrance	of peace	99-Wrath	Chance	in	tation
22-Declaim	61-Jane	100-Shore	Police	trigo-	91-Ancient
23-Military	62-Broad	bird	officer	nometry	Irish
student	piece of	101-Before	6-A crown	48-Voided	capital
24-Electric	cloth	102-Bug	7-Kettle-	escutch-	93-Famous
catfish	63-Steals	104-A praise	drum	eon	Institute
25-Noise of	65-Thing,	107-Italian	8-A step	49-Pack	of Tech-
surf on	in law	playing	9-Mortar	51-Swiss	nology
shore	66-Leaf of	card	trough	river	95-Hair
26-Holds in	the calyx	110-Curtains	10-Amazon	52-Timeless	dress-
affection	68-Slow	112-Palm	estuary	54-Riant	ings
27-Sleep	(music)	leaf	11-Pagan	57-Contem-	98-Spotted
noise	70-Knave	(var.)	deities	porary	cat
28-Kimono	of clubs	113-Amass	12-Children	novelist	100-Mute
sash	72-City in	secretly	of Uranus	59-Fencing	102-Heavy-
29-Pacific	Texas	117-Ancient	and Gaea	swords	fac-
coast	76-Engaged	tribe of	13-Studio	62-Resort	type
shrub	in	Britons	14-A noisy	64-Con-	103-Diacriti-
30-Abounds	espionage	118-Swiss	ghost	clude	cal
31-Outline	78-English	measure	15-Sign	67-Huge	mark
of a	coins	119-Mimicked	of the	89-Nebraska	105-Habitual
play	82-Sun-dried	120-Bone-	Zodiac	city	drunkard
34-Shore	brick	comb.	16-A rous	70-Out-	106-Rose-red
birds	84-Hebrew	form	17-Detail	moded	107-Pale
36-Con-	instru-	121-Ethelbert	18-Soap-	71-Revoke,	tinge
sumed	ment	_____	frame	as a	108-Maple
39-Chinese	85-Plays on	122-A pro-	bar	legacy	genus
liang	words	tuberance	29-To	72-Customs	109-Girl's
40-Drinking	86-French	123-Sand hill	pickle	name	name
vessel	revolution-	124-Salt-peter	32-Comfort	74-Oplate	111-A list
42-Prophet	125-Vestige	126-Mark to	33-Turkish	75-African	(Scot.)
43-Piece	blanket	let stand	inn	ante-	114-Wheat
out	89-Adding	127-Worth-	35-Fruit	lope	flour
46-Persevere	seasoning	less	rind	76-Steeple	115-To
48-Desert	91-Its	seraps	36-Swiftly	77-Football	fume
watering	capital is	128-Reptile	37-Coarse	kick	116-French
places	Papeste	_____	towelling	79-Accend	painter
				80-Alligator	119-Puse

Average time of solution: 63 minutes.

(Answer on Page 17)



Housebreaking That New Puppy Is Matter of Praise, Routine

By Carole Warner

ONE of the first problems confronting the owners of a new puppy is that of house-breaking it. To some, the mere thought of how to housebreak the young dog is enough to unglue an otherwise unflappable person.

By housebreaking, I mean, teaching the young dog it is never good form to leave puddles or make deposits in the master's house.

Your puppy may have his idea of what house-breaking it — his being "how to break a house in 10 seconds flat". Just leave a few old newspapers lying carelessly about and you will see how he loves to "read", digesting thoroughly every piece he can, leaving in tatters what he can't.

Age and previous living conditions have a great deal to do with how easily your puppy learns proper toilet etiquette.

A very young pup, of between five and eight weeks, isn't "tuned-in" to learning about the puddles that amazingly develop just where he happens to be standing. He is, at this stage of the game, busy learning just who and what he is.

If the person from whom you acquired the pup kept the litter pen as clean as possible, your task will be considerably lessened. Why? Most dogs, even little, tiny toddlers, will crawl away from their nest and do their "chores" in a far corner. If the breeder doesn't keep the pen tidy, and this can be a chore as the pups get a little older, the pups will forget this instinctive attribute, and get used to living in filth. Their attitude seems to become, "what's the use".

However, let us suppose your pup is the right age and has had careful upbringing. First, remember, your little dog wants to please you. How can you help him and yourself?

Here are a few rules:

The first thing in the morning, let him outside, or better yet, take him outside. You may wish to pick a certain spot in the yard for his toilet. He can be easily trained to use this and only this spot if you will take him to it and wait for him to get to work. When he does, praise him. The best way to remind him you want a repeat performance the next time you visit this spot, is to leave a little of the droppings there. When he comes again, he will sniff it and think, "ah, yes, this must be the spot".

However, once he gets the idea firmly imbedded in his mind, keep the spot tidy for him.

During the day, watch him. If he gets up and starts wandering about in little circles, sniffing the rug, take him out — immediately. This isn't fool proof; some pups give no warning.

After every meal, make sure he gets his airing. Pups are much like babies. Their bodily system functions rather fast. And what goes in one end, quickly is eliminated from the other — or so it seems.

If the pup is to be left alone for any length of time, confine him to a small area, lining it with newspapers. One is almost forced into using newspapers here, although, as a general rule, I prefer not to paper train a pup.



Pinefrost Sioux of Brucar, Shetland Sheepdog owned by Mrs. Jan Spielbauer, Menasha, recently completed requirements for her Companion Dog title. Not only did she place first in three times shown, but has just graduated at the top of her class in advanced training. Smart Dog!

Why? Some dogs are slow thinkers. Once they get an idea, that is it. Many an evening newspaper carelessly tossed on the floor has become the object of a Fido-pool before the members of the family have had a chance to read it.

One family "trained" their pup to do his toilet in the basement, as it was winter when they acquired him. To this day, the dog will make a bee-line for the basement when he feels the urge, even though he has been outside all day.

Diet also plays an important part in the art of housebreaking. Feeding your pup too much, too often, especially just before he retires, can slow down his training considerably.

Select a high protein diet for him, feed his main meal early in the day, with a light lunch and a light dinner. Feeding your pup his last meal about 4 in the afternoon will help him eliminate most of his problems before he beds down for the night.

Remember — we all make mistakes in this life. When and if your pup has an "accident", don't stick his nose in it. In the first place, it isn't sanitary; secondly, it won't teach him a thing. Show it to him — he knows it is there anyway. Let him know that you are pretty disgusted with it — and him. Scolding here will be about all the punishment you need. His feelings will be hurt more by your attitude than any physical punishment. In any training, especially in this, you want him to learn to please you, not to fear you.

A little common sense, a lot of patience and making sure your pup knows what you want will make for an easily-trained house pet.

'Mums Experiment Was Successful; Many Fall Blooms

By Uncle Jack

It was in early summer, I believe, that I penned a brief note here about my satisfying experience in dividing the 'mums which survived the winter of 1966-67, potting the tiny sprouts for later transplanting in a nursery bed, and finally transplanting them to the patio borders just before they bloomed in early fall.

This is to report that the project was just about as successful as I had forecast it would be in July. At a trifling cost of a few hours of labor, I produced nearly 100 thrifty, lushly-blooming bushes with a variety of bloom that gave me a fall display of ample dimensions, and provided a sufficient surplus to make possible gifts of blooming plants to some relatives and friends.

If I erred in my experiment, it was in deferring the transplanting of the grown plants too long. I could have lifted them, with a spadeful of soil around them, at least two weeks earlier from the nursery row and established them near the house. It is a note I will save for next season.

'Mums are comparatively inexpensive, for those who are fond of them, even when they are bought in pots from the commercial plantsmen. But there is a great satisfaction in growing your own. Experience will show the varieties that are sturdy enough for the winter climate in your locality. Many are tender, and are killed through the frost heaves of late winter and spring because of their extremely shallow root systems.

This fall I have mulched the best of the varieties carefully, with a combination of chopped leaves and dry grass clippings harvested from the last mowing of the lawn before we stored the machines for the winter. The hope is that the light and dry mulch will carry them through the winter, for the best crop ever of new plant divisions next May.

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Was Your Yule Gift a Jerusalem Cherry?

By Katherine A. Walker

A very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all of you! And I hope you found a house plant among your gifts. Last year I received a lovely, large Jerusalem Cherry (*Solanum pseudo-capsicum*) which carried over nicely, and is again this year very much a feature of our holiday decorations. Actually, the plant has been attractive since early fall, when its round fruits first became noticeable. Mine is the scarlet variety (there is also a fellow-fruited one), and I think half the fun in growing this little perennial is in watching the globular fruits swell in size and change color from green through yellow to a fiery red.

Jerusalem Cherry should not be confused with another popular plant much seen at this season, the Christmas Pepper (*Capsicum frutescens*). While both are leafy small shrubs, and both bear bright fruits, they differ completely in their needs for water, warmth and light. These two plants are illustrated and described in our little booklet on Poinsettias. To learn how to distinguish between the two, and how to care for each, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope plus 20 cents in coin to me, in care of The Post-Crescent, for a copy of this booklet.

Keep your Jerusalem Cherry in a cool but sunny window, and syringe the foliage frequently with plain water. This helps to keep leaves dust-free, helps prevent premature dropping of the fruit, and it minimizes the possibility of an infestation of red spider

mites. Solanums like a rich soil with enough sand in it to provide free drainage of excess water, and they like to have the soil kept fully moist but not soggy wet. Be sure the plants are never allowed to go dry even for a brief period, as they seldom recover.

After the plant has dropped its fruit in the normal course of events, give it a little less water for a month or so. Don't let it go dry, remember, but keep the soil damp rather than fully moist. Then prune the plant sharply, and spray it two or three times a day with plain water to encourage new growth to break. As soon as new growth begins, repot the plant in fresh soil and resume normal care. You can use the cut-off portions of the plant as cuttings to increase your stock, by following the directions given in the Poinsettia booklet.

Questions and Answers

Q. How do I make my philodendron have large leaves? It is the common variety, and has small ones.

A. Your plant is probably *Philodendron cordatum* (the designation usually used in the trade, although properly it is *P. oxycardium*), which rarely forms large leaves when grown as a pot plant. Grown to maturity in the open, the plant is capable of producing leaves up to a foot in length. To achieve this on an indoor-grown pot plant would be a real feat.

Q. I have a large *episcia* and a tiny, stunted African violet. Are these related? Why can't I raise both as beautiful plants? They get the same care.

A. Yes, they are related, and they require approximately the same care. Perhaps your African violet is diseased, or perhaps infested with some variety of insect. I suggest that you throw it out before whatever it has attacks the *episcia*.

★ ★ ★

Q. Would you please give me some hints on the care of a split-leaf philodendron? I seem to have one trouble after another with mine, although my neighbor's plant is marvelous and she says they are easy to grow.

A. We have gathered together all the information pertinent to growing Philodendrons, and put it into a little booklet by that name. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope plus 20 cents in coin with your request for a copy.

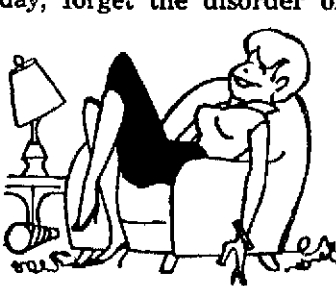
★ ★ ★

Q. I am a high school sophomore and need full information on terrariums and hydroponics for a science fair we are having. Could you help me?

A. Honey, do you realize just what you are asking? Even if I had the time (and energy) to compile this mass of information for you, I wouldn't do it. You'll learn more if you look it up for yourself in the library.



HAPPY NEW YEAR'S EVE!
Let's pack up all last year's troubles in that old kit bag and hide them in a closet.
Now's the time to be merry. Make SOME resolutions tonight. Even if you can't keep 'em, think of the fun it will be trying! (I always hide my list 'cause I know I can't.)
Since tomorrow's a holiday, forget the disorder of



your homes and enjoy yourself.
In the meantime, a very **HAPPY NEW YEAR** to you all and accept a bushel of love from your friend.
Bless you,
Heloise
XXXXXX

RING-A-DING DING!
DEAR HELOISE:
Instead of winding yarn or wool around your boy friend's ring to make it fit your finger — try using dental floss.
After you wrap enough dental floss around the ring, cover it with two coats of colorless fingernail polish.
The floss is waterproof and the fingernail polish helps to keep it clean.
The wrapping can be removed by cutting it with a razor blade. (Besides, what boy wants a ring back with dental floss and fingernail

polish all over it?)
Diane Boester
* * *
You're right, Diane. And you know what? My daughter discovered that you could also use a white candle!
After you light the candle, hold the ring upside down and let the tallow drip onto the inside of the ring. Fill the cavity with wax until the ring fits your finger. Then slip the ring on. The wax will hardly show.
What price love?
Isn't youth marvelous?
Heloise

TAKE A BOW!
DEAR HELOISE:
This is my own discovery, and if I may say so, it's pretty smart for an 11-year-old.
I wear hair bows when I have my hair on top of my head.
Most of my bows are limp. So . . . I take some



HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

hair spray and spray the bow. While it is still damp from the spray, I shape it the way I want it. When the spray dries, the bow has body and holds its shape.
Linda Daniel

HANDLE WITH GLOVES!
DEAR FOLKS:
When defrosting your refrigerators and freezers, why not put on a clean, old pair of gloves? Sure protects your hands!
If you have any padded gloves which you use for removing baked goods from your oven, they are great! If not, one or two pairs (one over the other) of old cotton gloves are good.
Garden gloves (the kind men wear when working in the yard) are inexpensive and are even better when put over a pair of your old ones.
Knitted wool mittens are also fabulous. They keep the cold out!
Heloise

KEEP YOUR COOL
DEAR HELOISE:
Here's a good substitute
If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. 12-31

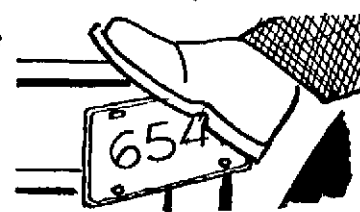
when an ice bag is needed over a long period.
I dip a small bath towel in water and wring it out thoroughly. Then I put it in a plastic bag and lay it in the freezer compartment of the refrigerator. The freezing takes only about 45 minutes.
When an ice pack is needed I just remove it from the freezer and I'm ready to apply it.
This ice pack will bend to fit any part of the body to which it is applied. When the tuft becomes warm on one side, just turn the towel over.
It's terrific!
Bagster

Now, you're really the smart one. It far surpasses my icebag!
Another suggestion: If you're badly in need of an icebag, the minute you begin to use one of these saturated, frozen towels, put another one in your freezer compartment.
Heloise



THAT NET AGAIN!
DEAR HELOISE:
My husband is a mechanic. It is so hard to get dirt and grease off his face and hands.
One day I sewed a piece of nylon net on one of his washcloths and it works absolutely beautifully.
Mary Dobis

MUDDY THINKING
DEAR HELOISE:
To prevent tracking mud into the house, I've found a wonderful shoe scraper for the back steps.
I nailed an old license plate onto the side of one of the risers, and we all scrape our shoes on it.
After all, we pay a lot for those license plates, so why not get some extra use from them?
Harold Carney



Small Book, Big Lake

Lake Winnebago. By Giles F. Clark. J & J Printing. \$1.10.

There's a diminutive book out on Lake Winnebago that's worth taking a long look at and then stashing away in a safe place for picking up to read again and again.

Giles F. Clark, guidance director at Xavier High School, is the author of this valuable 35-page "little book." It's illustrated in diagram, map and several charming sketches by Carol Britzke.

In his preface Clark makes the point that what the world needs, even more than food, is understanding. He also has said his purpose in writing the book is educational. He's right on both counts, except that his work offers more, much more.

His interest in conservation of our natural resources right at hand in the Lake Winnebago-Fox River land shows in every page of copy. So does his interest in the history of the area. His understanding of nature, its worth and potential also comes through. The reader "gets his message," and it's a serious one, seriously written.

Historical references are woven expertly into his story, which is divided into six chapters. Their titles are self-explanatory, opening with Our Glacial Heritage.

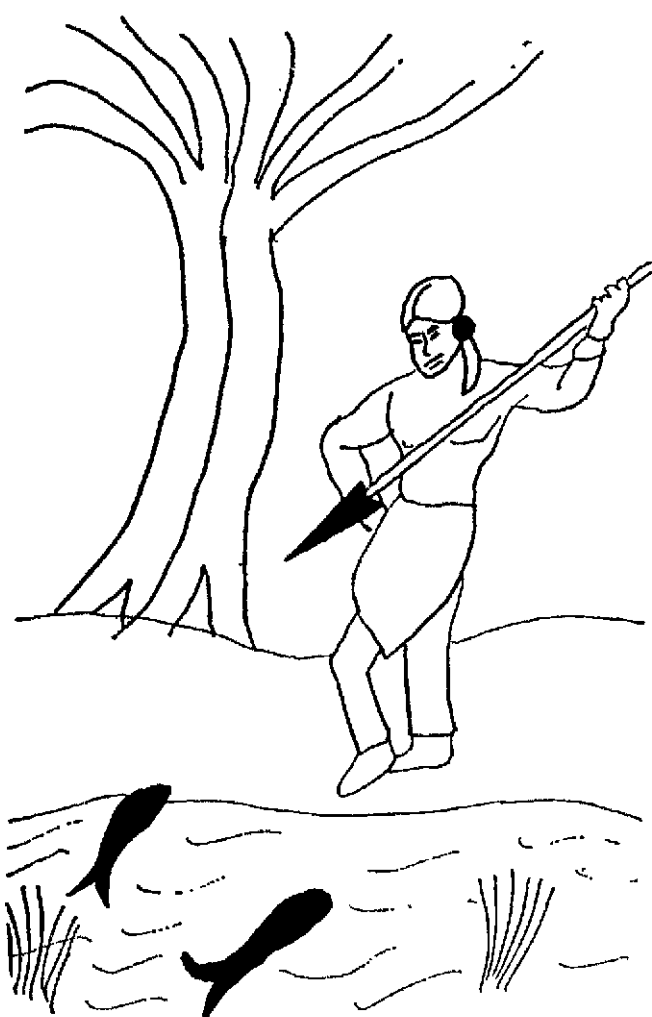
The second chapter concerns Inflow and Outflow of this unique Lake Winnebago, once a bonanza of food for the Indians who lived on its shores. It also was, with the Upper Fox River and the Lower Fox, which flows to the bay, a historic waterway for explorer and fur trader through its years as French, then English and lastly American territory.

The chapter on its inhabitants is all historical with Chapter Four, The Food Chain, and Chapter Five on its birds and fish expanding the story of the lake even more.

The last chapter, entitled Then and Now, does a comparison study of the lake and its surrounding land in terms of history, natural resources, its changes and pollution. As his opening preface started with personal opinion, so does Clark's tag line.

It's a good one with a note of hope, yet sounding a warning: "In short, all is not lost — yet."

L. M.



Carol Britzke has provided illustrations—including several sketches, a diagram and a map—for Giles F. Clark's publication, "Lake Winnebago". The book is reviewed on this page.

Elsa's Biographer Writes of 'The Peoples of Kenya'

The Peoples of Kenya. By Joy Adamson. Harcourt, Brace. \$9.75.

Yes, this is the same Joy Adamson who wrote about Elsa the lioness and her cubs. But this is a greatly different aspect of her life and works.

Mrs. Adamson is a self-taught painter whose early hobby was doing watercolors of the flowers around her in Kenya. Gradually she began to make portraits of the natives, first in watercolors and later in oil. She also became an accomplished photographer.

All this led to a project for recording visually the aspects of life in the many tribes. At first she was on her own, then she received a commission from the government (this was before Kenya's independence) to portray the traditional costumes of 22 tribes. She continued the project after government support ran out, and finally painted hundreds of pictures.

This book really is an album of her art work and her many photographs, with an accompanying text describing her adventures as she pursued this work for more than six years.

It is a running report of the rituals, exotic costumes and ornaments, customs, superstitions and habits of the various tribes she visited. Stories of warriors carrying spears, witch doctors, sorcerers, rainmakers, dancers and musicians are interlaced throughout.

It is only natural that this work lacks the universal, dramatic appeal of Mrs. Adamson's narrative about Elsa and her cubs. Cubs are always cuter than people.

As a record of a changing primitive land, beset by the advance of "civilization," it resembles the efforts of a small group of American artists who recorded on their canvases the last days of the American Indian.

MILES A. SMITH

☆☆☆

Kiki of Montparnasse. By Frederick Kohnner. Stein & Day. \$5.95.

Here is a vignette of life in that Paris of the early

1920s which so many writers have celebrated as the great, romantic, bohemian, dazzling center of love among the artists.

It is presented as a memoir of one year in the author's life, just after he turned 19 and was supposed to be a student at the Sorbonne. But of course he spent most of his time in the art-world cafes of Montparnasse.

There he became enamored, in a naive, post-adolescent way, of a sexy young girl from Burgundy known as Kiki. She sang in cafes as a part-time job and spent most of her time as a model and mistress for a succession of artists.

One interesting twist of the story is that for a brief time Kiki became an artist herself, at least in name, but that complicated her relations with the real artists.

The plot—very much as in a novel—has the narrator finally losing his innocence, then passing on to an alliance with the wife of one of his professors. When this situation becomes too sticky, it is Kiki herself who rescues him.

M. A. S.

☆☆☆

The Devil and Henry Raftin. By Howard Singer. Funk & Wagnalls. \$5.95.

Our hero, Henry Raftin, is a Protestant minister. But he is far from being a typical one.

Raftin is a Boston boy who became a fighter pilot in Vietnam. When he comes home he decides to enter a theological seminary. Even there he does not fit the conventional pattern. His faculty mentor suggests that he do his thesis on the Dead Sea Scrolls. Raftin ignores the scholarly rules and writes the story in the form of a novel, so it is turned down as a thesis.

But his mentor secretly sends the script to a movie tycoon named Dangel.

Of course Dangel has the script butchered beyond recognition, in true Hollywood style, which causes

Raftin to fight through the courts to uphold his original concepts.

But meanwhile Raftin is exposed to Hollywood's wiles, specifically those of a promising young actress, Carole Cavorte.

Against the background of these complications, the author gets in some cynically humorous comments on the life of a young minister trying to cope with scheming trustees and neurotic members of the congregation.

Singer writes a witty bit of prose. His dialogue often is as snappy as the lines of a Broadway hit. His needle is sharp for both the Main Street complexes of a suburban town and the cliché-clobbered precincts of moviedom. The result is a fanciful tale that carries a lot of comic sting.

M. A. S.

Acrostic Answer

"We ascribe beauty to that which is simple; which has no superfluous parts; which exactly answers its end; which stands related to all things; which is the mean of many extremes."

WORDS

A Exhaled	K Diphthong
B Mortise	L Unhitch
C Exists	M Cha cha
D Rebec	N That a way
E Sawmills	O Outwits
F Ocher	P Fishtails
G Newshens	Q Liberty
H Chatham	R Impress
I Owns up	S Fichus
J Newlyweds	T Entreat

(This Quote-Acrostic constructed by Anthony Morse)
(Distributed 1967, by Publishers-Hall Syndicate)
(All Rights Reserved)

By Reynard T. Riverton II

Post Crescent Persistent Prognosticator

It's New Year's Eve (imagine that!) and on this day of days, Reynard ventures to offer his eagerly-anticipated, and surprisingly accurate predictions of Things to Come.

To wit:

★ ★ ★

During 1968, Elizabeth Taylor will make it five in a row. (Yes, she'll be acquiring her fifth consecutive Rolls-Royce — for cash, no doubt.)

★ ★ ★

LBJ will announce he has decided not to run for the Presidency. (But who'd vote for Lionel Bertram Jaderholtz anyway?)

★ ★ ★

Kennedy and Humphrey will slug it out in public, for pay. (Caught without a dime between them, they'll try to force the pay phone to accept a slug — and fail, much to the amusement of bystanders.)

★ ★ ★

Deanna Durbin will return to the screen. (But only to tighten it, since it was admitting flies and mosquitoes.)

★ ★ ★

Packard will outsell Ford. (But then, Packard Electric Shavers always have outsold Ford Gumball Machines.)

★ ★ ★

...Nancy Sinatra Jr. will be a guest on Frank Sinatra's special, Frank Sinatra will be a guest on Dean Martin's special, Dean Martin will be a guest on Dino Martin Jr.'s special, Dino Martin Jr. will be a guest on Frank Sinatra Jr.'s special, Frank Sinatra Jr. will be a guest on Gail and Claudia Martin's special, Gail and Claudia Martin will be guests on Mia Sinatra's special, and Sammy Davis Jr. will be a guest on all of the specials. (Which is only fair because Sammy is more special than all of his "hosts" put together.)

★ ★ ★

Eddie Fisher will play Moshe Dayan. (Mr. Dayan will lose.)

★ ★ ★

Shirley Temple and George Murphy will be reunited in Washington, D.C. ("Baby Take a Bow" will be booked at a theater not a mile from the capitol.)

★ ★ ★

David Merrick will win the Critics' Circle popularity award. (It's a year's vacation in Tierra del Fuego.)

★ ★ ★

Among literary properties slated for translation into Broadway musicals are Upton Sinclair's "The Pit", Poe's "The Pit and the Pendulum" and the British biography, "Young Mr. Pitt." (Henry Mancini will lead the pit orchestra.)

★ ★ ★

Judy Garland will make another comeback. (She'll come back from Las Vegas, where she is currently appearing, to her New York apartment.)

★ ★ ★

John Lennon and Jack Lemmon will be revealed as brothers. (Seems they both pledged the same fraternity in college.)

★ ★ ★

Reynard T. Riverton II will be named most popular columnist of this or any other year. (By a jury consisting of Mrs. Winnie Bageaux, the Loof Lirpa and George Q. Hepplethwaite, the only mechanic left in the U.S.A. who can successfully tune the straight-12 power plant of an Hispano-Suiza.)

★ ★ ★

Happy New Year to all of you from one of me! See you next year!

Author of Tough, Violent Tale Turns Out to be Gentle Lawyer

By Henrietta Leith

TO WRITE a tough, hard-boiled, violent and sexy novel about a CIA plot to kill Fidel Castro, you have to be a tough (though not necessarily violent and sexy) type of guy, Right?

Not at all. You could just as easily be a reserved, soft-spoken, expensively dressed and carefully barbered corporation lawyer, who stays at a Fifth Avenue club when in town and lunches with an old friend of his diplomatic-corps days.

This anachronism is the novelist Leigh James, whose first published novel, "The Chameleon File," is a spy thriller so realistic and topical one expects to find a headline, "Fidel Assassinated," on the front page of tonight's newspaper.

But Leigh James is just a pseudonym for the corporation lawyer, who lived in Cuba as a business lawyer, who has known men of the Central Intelligence Agency personally as a diplomat, but who intends to keep his identity secret — even from the CIA.

"The Chameleon File" is about the effort of the CIA to make contact with a man high in the Castro government, who is believed to be ready to do away with the Cuban dictator as soon as a million dollars is deposited in one of the numbered bank accounts in Switzerland.

The book's antihero, the CIA's pawn, Canadian John Wilson, is a tough, handsome, hard-drinking "womanizer" who invites comparison with Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer. But "The Chameleon File" invites comparison with the more sophisticated thrillers of the real underworld of espionage penned by Graham Greene or Eric Ambler.

It also invites close comparison with real events splashed in headlines across the newspapers ever since Fidel Castro came into power.

This is only natural, explains Leigh James, because he was there when it happened, and for a year before and a year after Castro's seizure of power. As for the way things are in present-day Cuba, all the descriptive material and insights into how Cubans live and die under the dictatorship?

That wasn't too difficult, because Leigh James not only has many Cuban friends — some arriving from Havana quite recently — but he also numbers among his acquaintances diplomats from Iron Curtain countries, who can come and go in Cuba.

Leigh James is just the kind of man lesser mortals can sometimes see gazing down on Fifth Avenue, aloof and secure in an easy chair by the huge heavily draped windows of his club.

Tall, well-built, clothes conservatively in fashion, not a silver hair out of place, not a worry to make a

line in the smooth, healthy ruddy face.

"I'm not trying to keep my real name a secret in order to be a mystery man," he says. "I've been writing for a dozen years — this is not my first novel, though it's the first I've managed to get published. But I'm still very much a practicing lawyer, and I think it better to keep the two careers separate.

"Everybody who reads a novel immediately assumes that it's at least partly autobiographical. This one isn't, but people who know me in my business career might start asking themselves questions. So I prefer to be just Leigh James."

James doesn't think he had to have a split personality to write "The Chameleon File." He has been in most of the spots in Havana that he writes about — including the low dives where prostitutes and thugs abound — and he has seen terrorist victims lying in gutters or strung up on a tree beside the Malecon.

"It's not a question of split personality — it's a question of having a variety of experience," he says.

The novelist, whose book leaves a gun pointed figuratively, possibly even literally, at Castro's head, with one of his most trusted military leaders holding the gun, says this is the only way the Cuban dictator will be overthrown.

"That," he says, "is because Castro is a different kind of dictator for Cuba, more ruthless than any of the others. He also has learned a lot from the international Communists about security.

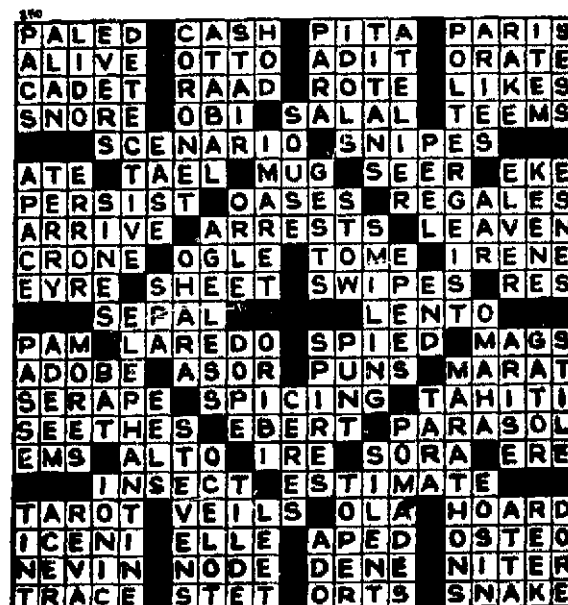
"Under Battista, American newspapermen could get back in the hills to interview Castro. That couldn't happen today. It has to come from within his inner circle."

Would a CIA man reading his book think the plot too fantastic?

"He would say he did, but it wouldn't be true — not at all."

James, who now lives in Washington, wound up with an ominous word for residents of that city. The new novel he is working on now, for publications in about a year, will be about Washington — "from top to bottom."

Puzzle Answer



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Vegas' One-Man Boom

By William C. Carey

A year ago billionaire Howard Hughes arrived in Las Vegas, Nev. on a stretcher amid rumors an incurable sickness had numbered his days.

But the rumor mill proved wrong and the "one man boom" has been painting the town green — with greenbacks, that is.

In a year, Hughes has purchased \$100 million worth of properties and been responsible for raising Las Vegas property values about 10 per cent after two years of stagnation.

The wealthy industrialist, who heads the Hughes Tool Co. corporate giant among many other holdings, wanted his own airport so he bought one. He laid out \$2.3 million in cash for the North Las Vegas air terminal and about 1,200 acres near it.

Hughes has left no doubt that what Howard wants — Howard gets.

The 61-year-old Hughes, who shuns publicity but is the biggest newsmaker the West has seen for some time, is spending money like it was going out of style but his investments have been paying off handsomely.

Bankers and real estate men in the Vegas area speculate Hughes intends to buy up about a mile of The Strip — the fabulous entertainment and gambling mecca just outside Las Vegas and covering about a five-mile stretch.

And fear is reportedly being voiced in some circles that with his financial muscle, the crafty Hughes may also strive to control the state's political spectrum.

Hughes' arrival in Las Vegas a year ago this month, as recalled by the writer, was a typically-staged entrance, shrouded with secrecy.

It was on a rainy December afternoon when word

spread like wildfire on The Strip and back in town that Mr. H. H. had arrived.

He made his trip from Salt Lake City to a spot in the desert about 15 miles from Las Vegas in a private, chartered five-coach passenger train — the junket costing about \$15,000 to \$18,000 according to reliable sources.

No one actually saw Hughes but there were some who witnessed him reportedly being carried into the plush Desert Inn Hotel on a stretcher — thus the rumor he was a dying man. A spokesman denied he was ill or crippled.

But Hughes was still the talk of the town among natives, tourists and the more than 5,000 public officials and newsmen attending the annual Congress of American Cities.

The curious would look into the sky and point to the penthouse atop the Desert Inn which Hughes reserved for his entourage. From his command post vantage point, Hughes could look out over the world's gambling and entertainment capital.

In the weeks that followed, it became obvious Hughes was far from being a dying man.

One of his first moves — it might have provided him with a bit more personal satisfaction and security — was to plunk out several million dollars for the Desert Inn Hotel-Casino and its championship golf course.

However, it was only the beginning.

Since then the financial tycoon made an outright purchase of the Sands Hotel and golf course.

He also bought considerable acres of undeveloped desert property, lending some credence to reports he plans to build an industrial empire rising up out of the sand.



Often called the most dazzlingly-lit few blocks in the world, Fremont Street in downtown Las Vegas is a spectacle of neon and millions of light bulbs. They embellish the clubs and hotels concentrated in the "Casino Center."

Hughes purchased Las Vegas Channel 8 TV Station, subject to FCC approval, and has discussed acquisition of an advertising agency, second television station, a newspaper and other properties, including the \$25 million Frontier Hotel and Casino.

Through aides, Hughes claims he has no plans for further developing his Nevada holdings.

In recent weeks he added Almo Airways, Inc., an airplane maintenance and charter company, near McCarran Airport which serves Las Vegas.

Shortly after buying the North Las Vegas Airport and surrounding property, Hughes issued a statement in which he envisioned large cities being served by supersonic transports from airports hundreds of miles away.

Las Vegas, according to Hughes, could well become the terminal serving all of Southern Nevada, California and Arizona.

In North Las Vegas there is reason to believe Hughes plans to develop such an airport. He has extensive plans for installing new equipment and innovations at the port he recently acquired.

Hughes most certainly must be right at home in this glittering metropolis where the impossible seems to become the possible.

The Strip is fabulous and worth billions but downtown Las Vegas also has its share of glitter and glow. In a two-block section there is a concentration of 12 hotels and casinos standing wall to wall, whose facades and electrical signs vie with one another for utter spectacle.

It has been determined that in the two-block area the blinking coloramas contain some 1,177,000 bulbs, the equivalent of 42 miles of neon tubing and cost in excess of \$6 million to manufacture.

It all sounds and is great . . . but may not be enough eventually to outshine the restless Hughes who has his fortune at work.

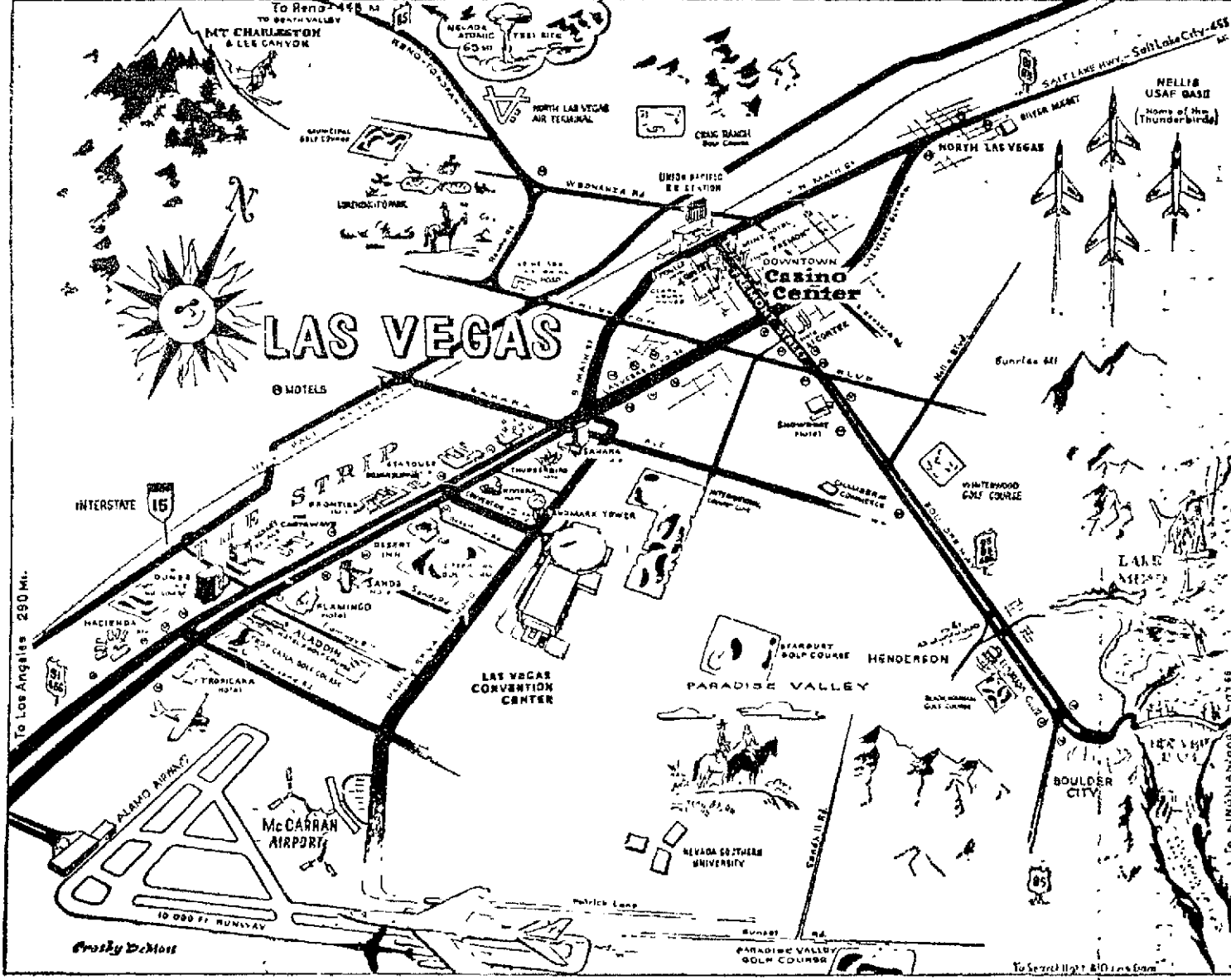
Hughes has become Mr. Big in a state whose "take" from casinos set an all-time record last year.

The public lost close to \$358 million to slot machines and gambling tables for the fiscal year ended June 30, according to the Nevada Gaming Commission. The figure was 8.8 per cent more than 1965-66 losses.

And Nevada also collected \$23.8 million in casino entertainment taxes, license and table fees. As of this summer Nevada had licensed 30,000 slot machines, 103 poker tables, 115 roulette wheels, 287 crap tables and five gambling-bridge tables.

In Nevada and Las Vegas, money talks and there is no one who can speak the language better than Howard Hughes.

For a guy who sneaked in on a stretcher, Hughes has aptly demonstrated his financial health is robust. He's become the biggest "sugar daddy" in the West.



The Las Vegas resort complex is located in the center of a recreational area, with Lake Mead and Hoover Dam on one side, Mt. Charleston on the other and scenic desert all around. Hotels along the "strip" and "Casino Center" are only minutes away from the new airport and futuristic Las Vegas convention center.

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Orig. 79c hair brushes, now 2/51
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Reg. 79.50 bookcase, antique pine \$52
Reg. 59.50 maple nightstand \$39
Reg. 114.50 maple round table \$75
Reg. \$199 dinner wagon, mahogany \$110
Reg. \$531 Shaw floral sofa \$349
Reg. \$65 Jamestown end table \$42
Reg. \$329 6-pc. wall units \$149
Reg. \$65 antique wine table, import \$29
Reg. \$47 antique white nightstand \$29
Reg. \$96 antique white dresser \$63
Reg. 57.95 double antique white bed \$35
Reg. \$140 white double dresser \$89
Reg. \$89 antique white chest \$55
Reg. \$75 maple step table \$49
Reg. \$445 cherry triple dresser, mirror & twin bed, as is \$295
Reg. 54.50 rush seat arm chair \$36
Reg. \$364 Shaw floral loveseat \$239
Reg. \$39 Ethan Allen bunting table \$24
Reg. \$79 white/gold framed mirror \$49
Reg. \$39 Tell City maple rocker \$26
Reg. \$413 Ethan Allen olive sofa \$252
Reg. 39.50 colonial framed mirror \$24
Reg. 42.50 rush seat side chair 27.50
Reg. \$65 hexagonal maple end table \$44
Reg. 179.95 Ethan Allen buffet \$119
Reg. 69.50 Lane drum table \$35
Reg. 59.95 walnut corner table \$35
Reg. 39.50 walnut end table \$27
Reg. 85 fruitwood end table \$53
Reg. \$99 gold horseshoe chair \$49
Reg. \$55 Lane heart table \$35
Reg. \$75 Lane corner table, 27" sq. \$49
Reg. 49.50 Drexel bunch table \$33
Reg. 69.50 round cocktail table \$39
Reg. \$190 gold print chair \$130
Reg. \$180 gold pull-up chair \$118
Reg. 259.95 olive green sleeper \$169
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Reg. \$146 white dresser, mirror \$95
Reg. \$90 colonial white chest \$59
Reg. \$70 white 30" desk, 2 drawer \$47
Reg. \$96 antique white chest \$63
Reg. \$189 Drexel service cart \$87
Reg. \$299 Heritage leather arm chair \$199
Reg. \$183 La-Z-Boy recliner, blue \$118
Reg. \$300 cabinet, deck, open desk \$199
Reg. \$365 loose pillow back sofa \$199
Reg. 59.50 20" drop leaf table \$40
Reg. \$84 round cigarette table \$54
Reg. \$220 Thomasville window chest \$145
Reg. \$200 4-panel screen, now \$125
Reg. \$250 mahogany bedside table \$80
Reg. \$264 red floral pull-up chair \$164
Reg. \$150 gold pull-up chair \$99
Reg. \$271 Heritage pull-up chair \$179
Reg. \$728 Heritage tufted sofa \$486
Reg. \$69 Century Corsica lamp table \$39
Reg. \$69 Drexel end table \$44
Reg. \$35 fruitwood cigarette table \$23
Reg. 59.50 pedestal cigarette table 39.50
Reg. \$349 Kroehler sofa, bittersweet \$229
Reg. \$384 Shaw ottoman & chair \$249
Reg. \$625 beige Thomasville sofa \$399
Reg. \$175 curio case, now \$114
Reg. \$535 white/gold Shaw sofa \$350
Reg. 441.50 green plaid Globe sofa \$289
Reg. \$290 Thomasville china & deck \$189
Reg. 74.50 ranch oak desk chair \$47
Reg. \$754 chest, dresser, mirror, bed & nightstand, entire set now \$489
Reg. \$215 green highback chair \$139
Reg. \$615 mediterranean 6-pc. bedroom \$399
Reg. \$177 Mediterranean style chest \$117
Reg. \$171 Italian style chest \$94
Reg. \$158 French provincial chest \$99
Reg. \$180 pecky pecan dresser \$118
Reg. \$45 matching night table \$30
Reg. \$257 red & white chair \$169
Reg. \$165 Heritage hall console \$109
Reg. \$159 lime green pull-up chair \$99
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BUDGET FURNITURE

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Reg. 49.95 upholstered tweed rocker \$27
Reg. \$149 round table, 4 chairs \$98
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Reg. \$209 colonial wood trim sofa \$140
Reg. \$99 Naugahyde® recliner \$66
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H.C. Prange Co.

SHOWTIME

Post-Crescent Supplement

Sunday, Dec. 31, 1967



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Robert Casadesus, Piano Soloist

Dutilleul: Metabolism

Brahms: Symphony No. 3

Mozart: Piano Concerto No. 26 in D Major, K537



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JINGO

How TV Ratings Work—Part 2

How sampling works:

To better understand how sampling works, we'll begin our discussion with a visual example. The picture of the pretty girl at the right is composed of over 40,000 tiny dots. Let's consider these dots as our population and draw several examples.

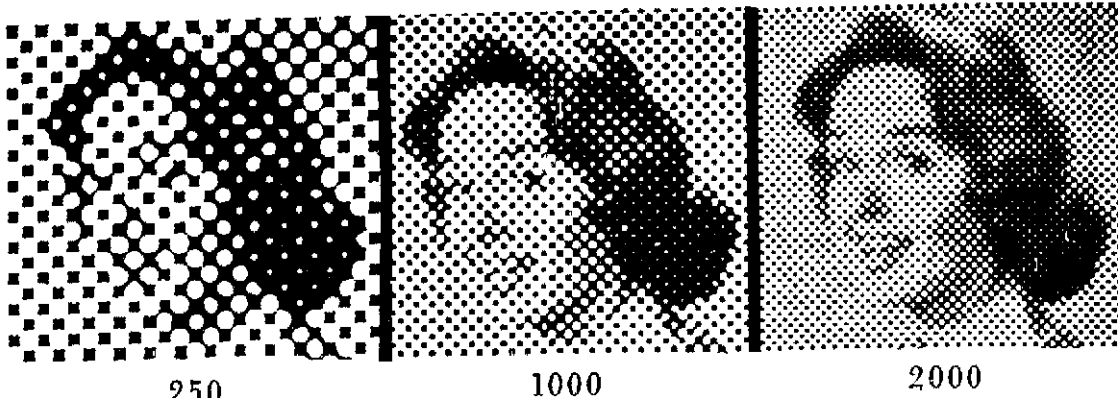
The three smaller pictures represent samples of 250, 1,000 and 2,000 dots. These samples are analogous to a specific kind of sample design called "area probability sampling" because the tones in the sample are distributed in proportion to their distribution in areas of the original picture. If we think of homes instead of dots, we have the sampling method Nielsen uses for TV ratings.

Put the page down and step back a few feet. When the eye adjusts to the overall image and stops trying to "read" the dots, even the smallest sample provides a recognizable picture. Similarly, samples inadequate for detailed measurements can provide useful general information.

How good a description of the girl in the picture (the "population") do these small samples give you? Chances are not very good that you could pick out this particular girl from a group based upon the 250 dot sample. But you would certainly recognize her from the 1,000 dot sample.

Again looking at this page from a distance, you'll notice the greater improvement going from the 250 to the 1,000 dot sample than between the 1,000 and 2,000 dot sample. This is because in our visual example, just as in sampling theory, a given increase in sharpness is a "squared" function of that increase. In other words, it requires about four times as many dots to make a picture twice as sharp. In sampling, this characteristic means that to double the "precision" (e.g., go from an estimate accurate to within five per cent, to an estimate accurate to within 2.5 per cent) requires a sampling four times as great.

This "square-law" relationship between sample size and accuracy shows why requiring greater than necessary accu-



250

1000

2000

racy is recklessly extravagant in ratings.

How large should a sample be?

The size of the sample depends on the degree of "precision" user of the information requires and how much he is willing and able to pay.

This is true in any kind of measurement. For example, the fever thermometer and an outdoor thermometer both measure temperature. But the fever thermometer is used to distinguish between tenths of degrees and not merely to tell you whether to wear an overcoat. The fever thermometer must be much more precise and so it costs more. In sampling, as in thermometers, you get what you're willing to pay for, and how much you're willing to pay depends on what use you put the information to.

There is no magic number for the right sample size which holds in all cases. The budget for sampling is determined by a variable: the potential cost of making a wrong decision. For higher stakes, more money can be spent for greater certainty.

In sampling, there is a further practical consideration. Because of the square-law relationship between statistical accuracy and sample size, which we demonstrated earlier, sampling costs increase much faster than sampling accuracy. Consequently, as sample is added, a point of diminishing returns is reached beyond which the cost of bigger samples cannot be justified by the increase in accuracy.

In business, risk is mea-



sured in dollars. Since cutting statistical error in half requires a fourfold increase in sample size and nearly corresponding increase in cost, the prudent businessman will pay for a sample large enough to provide adequate statistical

estimates — estimates that will supply a sound basis for business decisions.

Next week, Jingo will try to answer the questions, "Are 1,000 homes enough?" and "Can sampling measure people?"



"It's all in the hand movement," explains Barbara Eden to entertainer Don Ho while "I Dream of Jeannie" filmed two episodes in Hawaii. The last of the two will be seen Tuesday.

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'Star System' Dead, Directors Emerge

By Gene Handsaker

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — He comes in all body styles and temperaments—

Plump and forthright like Robert Aldrich . . . Massive and sympathetic like George Stevens . . . Bald and volcanic like Otto Preminger.

He makes scads of money—a million or more, sometimes, on a single picture.

He cracks the whip, salves the wounds, conducts the symphony, sculpts in human clay. Diplomat, strategist, perfectionist, he's the director—since D.W. Griffith's day the most important cog in movie-making and now more powerful and prestigious than ever.

He has to be, says writer-director-producer George Axelrod, "essentially a seducer. You've got to seduce actors, crew, everybody into loving you, being on your side."

Says Oscar winner Julie Christie: "No use to send me a script until you know who the director is. The director's the thing."

Walter Matthau: "Movies are a director's toy. The actors are more or less mechanical robots. Of course"—smiling afterthought—"you need good robots to make good pictures."

And Richard D. Zanuck, young production boss of 20th Century-Fox, himself a producer, concedes: "The director is really the maker of the picture."

Some say it always has been the age of the director in film-

making. But today his recognition and importance are at an all-time peak.

More often than not today's top director is also the film's producer and sometimes its writer—a so-called hyphenate—with control from conception to exhibition.

A top creator riding a success wave can command \$500,000 or more per picture plus maybe 25-30 per cent of the profits.

Twenty years or so ago the director was a studio employee subservient to a producer—an arrangement not necessarily bad.

"If Darryl Zanuck or Sam Goldwyn was the producer, you knew the creative influence would be there," says Richard Zanuck, 33, the \$150,000-a-year-plus son of Darryl, New York-based president of 20th.

"Today few creative producers are left. They're packagers, promoters. The director has risen in importance."

Young Zanuck has his own theory on this rise:

"The key to the directors' pre-eminence is really with the actors. Today everybody's competing for a handful of actors. To a great extent the actors determine who's going to be the director. They have their pet directors."

Cecil B. De Mille and Alfred Hitchcock once were said to have the only directors' names with marquee value. Now Broadway's Mike Nichols is well known for his fist film, "Who's Afraid of Virginia

Woolf?" And a poll of fans might show a surprising number at least vaguely aware of a Detroit musician's son named Francis Ford Coppola whose thick-lensed glasses, shaggy hair and black beard suggest an intellectual bear.

At 28 Coppola has just directed the \$6 million "Finian's Rainbow," starring Fred Astaire. Producer Jack Warner handed him the assignment on the strength of his far out comedy, "You're a Big Boy Now," the basis of his master's degree at UCLA.

Up-and-comers from television ranks include Jack Smight ("The Third Day," "Harper") and Canadian-born Norman Kewison ("The Russians Are Coming, the Russians Are Coming," "In the Heat of the Night"). Each is 41.

Europeans have long appreciated directors. Films of Sweden's Ingmar Bergman and Italy's Federico Fellini and Michelangelo Antonioni have ready-made audiences that little care who the players are.

In America, says director William Wyler, "the press has ignored us. In Europe the critics have been interested in directors and have made the public aware." Now, he says, U.S. critics have become interested, bringing their readers with them, and:

"I think this is a healthy thing. If we can interest the public in the musicians and cameramen, too, the more interest we can arouse in the picture."

Despite the director's increased authority, not all is smooth going. He ladles emotional lava that sometimes spills, creating temperamental sparks.

A long-time studio hand recalls Frank Sinatra being asked for one more camera shot. "You've had it, Buster," Sinatra snapped, taking off for home in his helicopter.

There were reports of clashes between Wyler and Samantha Eggar in "The Collector." A recent quip about Barbra Streisand and Wyler who is directing her first film "Funny Girl," was: "He shouldn't be impatient with Barbra. She's never directed a picture before."

The tirades of Vienna-born Otto Preminger, a bold craftsman who defied censors with "The Moon Is Blue" and "The Man With the Golden Arm," are well-known. A man who has felt the verbal lash says, "There is no god but Otto in a Preminger picture."

The first director of a story movie was Edwin S. Porter (1869-1941), who filmed "The Great Train Robbery" in New Jersey in 1903.

David Wark Griffith, who directed "The Birth of a Nation," the first full-length feature, in 1915, is credited with starting the flashback, the close-up and the fade-out. A flashback interrupts the narrative to relate earlier events.

Cecil Blount De Mille (1881-1959) specialized in spectacles with huge sets and casts of thousands ("The Ten Commandments," "The Sign of



George Axelrod With Anne Jackson

the Cross"). Berlin-born Ernst Lubitsch (1892-1947) made charming, sophisticated comedies like "The Merry Widow" and "Ninotchka."

Sicilian-born Frank Capra, 70 now and retired to a home in San Diego County's avocado country, won directing Oscars with the comedy delights "It Happened One Night," "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" and "You Can't Take It With You."

Alfred Hitchcock, 68, made suspense thrillers ("The 39 Steps," "The Lady Vanishes") in England, came to Hollywood in 1940 and continued with "Rebecca," "Rope," "Rear Window," and some films less successful.

Winners of Oscars for directing include John Huston, "Treasure of the Sierra Madre"; Billy Wilder, "The Lost Weekend," "The Apartment"; Fred Zinnemann "From Here to Eternity," "A Man for all Seasons"; William Wyler, "Mrs. Miniver," "The Best Years of Our Lives," "Ben Hur"; George Stevens, "A Place in the Sun," "Giant."

The directing ranks include a woman, Ida Lupino who in nearly 20 years has directed 10 features and countless top television shows.

Let's track down and examine some assorted samples of the directing breed. —Vietnam jungle on the Warner Bros.-Seven Arts back lot. John Wayne, star, director and co-producer of "The Green Berets," talking:

"So far as I'm concerned there's always been one boss on a picture, the director. I haven't always agreed with him, but I've paid attention."

The best he has worked with?

"John Ford. A great editor, quick to cut through hypocrisy, a proven leader of men."

"Howard Hawks. Great taste and also a hell of an editor."

"George Stevens. A great organizer. He meticulously prepares a script so there are no changes after he starts shooting."

"Henry Hathaway. He's pulled more people's chestnuts out of the fire than anyone in the business. It's always Hathaway they ask to help them out. A fine craftsman."

An interior set, a contemporary Connecticut kitchen, for "The Feminine Mistake." George Axelrod, director-writer, is a constant pacer. Looks at 45 like a scowling, curly-haired college halfback.

A director, he says, has to be "the leader. You've got to have more energy than anybody on the set. You're like Clyde Beatty going into a lion's cage without a whip."

But: "I try to keep the jokes going, a spirit of high fun."

His director's chair has a bullwhip in a socket on its side. That's for laughs. So is that fact that the chair has no seat.

"Any actor who catches me sitting down can take the rest of the day off." A late afternoon talk with George Stevens. The producer-director of "Shane," "The Diary of Anne Frank" and "The Greatest Story Ever Told" is calm, courteous, thoughtful, articulate:

"Film making is an individual thing, the more individual the better. It became popular for a director to have touches. I always felt it was a director's job to disappear. . .

"A film expresses something of what you are, what you stand for, what you're against, what your limitations are. You like to create something that will be around for a while."



John Wayne Directs 'Green Berets' William Wyler Instructs Barbra Streisand



It Wasn't a Very Good Year

By William Glover

NEW YORK (AP) — High-lights and footnotes of Theater 1967, a very contrary year:

On Broadway, success was mostly English — but Broadway countered by sending "Fiddler on the Roof" on global conquest.

Many new faces tried for acting glory. One was Jennifer Tilton, hired on Broadway the day she got out of school. Another was Princess Lee Radziwill. There was no Cinderella.

Even David Merrick, the busiest producer, had trouble. His only musical coup was an oldie revived with off-beat casting.

Altogether 54 productions arrived on Broadway; 18 made it to New Year's Eve. The costliest rout was "Mata Hari," a musical that the unimpressed renamed "mata horror" before it foundered in Washington at a \$500,000-plus loss.

Looking to a brighter tomorrow was Roger L. Stevens, head of the National Council on the arts. He urged congress to increase support of cultural activities to \$139 million annually with \$10 million set aside for theaters.

The latter amount would, roughly, be 2½ times the federal total now allotted for artistic purposes.

Two major expansions of theater activity took place in the newly completed Los Angeles Music Center and in Minnesota where the Tyrone Guthrie group branched out with another showcase in St. Paul.

Friction over artistic aims brought management shifts in that company as well as in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and New Haven where, ironically, the change came in the wake of an award for dynamic endeavor.

The American Conservatory Theater learned it would have to be content to stay in San Francisco without a second home in Chicago.

In New York, Herbert Blau quit as the controversial codirector of the Lincoln Center resident company, but that long-harassed outfit ran into new troubles over foreign players and alleged "commercialism." Members of Actors Equity grew increasingly militant about visiting performers.

Perhaps the happiest troupe was the Association of Produc-

ing Artists, braced after years of struggle with a \$900,000 Ford Foundation grant and several rave-winning productions.

Annual Tony and Critics Circle awards went to the musical "Cabaret"—which opened in 1966—and Harold Pinter's drama from London, "The Homecoming."

Both "The Homecoming" and "America Hurrah," which won citations for off-Broadway effort, ran into censorship troubles, Argentina banning one and Chicago landlords refusing the other.

Trophies for top acting on Broadway went to Robert Preston, Joel Grey, Paul Rogers, Beryl Reid, Marian Seldes and Barbara Harris. Edward Albee got a Pulitzer Prize for playwriting.

Off-Broadway was rewardingly lively, too, with "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," a new longevity rival for "The Fantasticks."

Mishaps and ailments of varying import affected the show schedule.

The schedule of "I Do! I Do!" was cut to six a week because of the strain on Mary Martin. The sudden illness of

veteran film star Jean Arthur caused cancellation of another production "The Freaking Out of Stephanie Blake."

The final curtain fell for such stars as Judith Evelyn, 54; Vivien Leigh, 53; Florence Reed, 84; Claude Rains, 77; Reginald Denny, 75; Basil Rathbone, 75; Paul Muni, 71; Bert Lahr, 72.

Gone, too, were many favorite character actors including Charles Bickford, 75; James Dunn, 61; Philip Coolidge, 58; Cameron Prud'homme, 75; and Brandon Tynan, 91, who performed and also wrote seven plays.

The ranks of authorship lost Langston Hughes, 65; Elmer Rice, 74; Carson McCullers, 50; Joe Orton, 34; Joseph Kesselring, 65, who will be remembered for "Arsenic and Old Lace"; and Margaret Kennedy, creator of "The Constant Nymph" and "Escape Me Never."

Conspicuous in 1967's theatrical activity was long-range planning. The first results will become speedily visible in 1968. For in January alone, normally a quiet month for reappraisal, 12 Broadway premieres are scheduled.

What a Diff'rence Three Months Make

With Darwin Debasker

The hazards of TV: The "Dean Martin Christmas Show" was taped in advance. During a chat between Dean and guest Frank Sinatra, Dean said, "Did you get a gift for Mia yet?" Frank's answer led to a gag about not wanting to get her clothes "because in 10 days it will be Jan. 1 and she'll say all her clothes are from last year."

Later in the show, as Dean's family and Frank's children were introduced, there was a shot of Mia sitting beside Dean's wife.

Just shows what a big difference three months can make in the lives of stars.

"Peyton Place" is presently on a five-week shooting hiatus during which its fate is being decided by network executives. It may very well be disappearing from TV. If it isn't renewed, the cast will go back to work for a brief time to resolve those 4,365 unfinished story lines, then we can all stop wondering.

The Kodak float which will be seen Monday in the Tournament of Roses Parade promises to be one of the most spectacular of all. The float, "Man Explores His Universe," does not rest on the usual truck chassis, but is instead propelled by several battery-powered electric motors. The whole thing seems to float through the air, with a center band of moving pictures of astronauts emerging from the clouds. What is really unusual is that the moving pictures are made of flowers.

When the "Beverly Hillbillies" was filming its big Civil War "battle scene," the show's musical director, Curt Massey, toyed with the idea of scoring the scene with about eight bars of "Tara's Theme," from "Gone With the Wind." It would have been a very funny inside gag, but the legal department said a resounding no.

Joe Layton, generally busy directing specials like "Androcles and the Lion," has directed Thornton Wilder's "Infancy," for National Educational Television. One member of the cast is Evelyn Russell, who is Mrs. Layton. "She got the part," Joe said, "because she is pretty, she is talented and I'm a firm believer in that great American tradition, nepotism."

There will probably be a fourth season of "Run For Your Life," and the question

everyone is asking is how will they finally end the series? Producer Jo Swerling told of one idea: the character played by Ben Gazzara is cured. But then they wondered which of the two girls he has fallen in love with in the series he should marry. Should it be Carol Lawrence, the girl he never told about his fatal illness? Or should it be Claudine Longet, who did know? Swerling asked Gazzara if he liked the idea for a last show and he said, "Absolutely no. I'm looking forward to playing that death scene."

Barry Morse, who directed the recent "Mr. Dickens in London" special, which will be repeated Wednesday, said that some people wanted to include a portion of Dicken's "A Christmas Carol" in the show. "But I fought against it because a really first class movie has been made of the story and I see no reason to try to improve on it. One thing about Dickens was left out in TV's mealy-mouthed way and that was the fact that for many years Dickens led a double life with a wife and a mistress and he traveled constantly between the two households."

Guess who the Tarzan people are trying to lure into a guest starring spot on the series? Johnny Weissmuller, who is more or less represented on the series anyway, because that's his yell you hear.

Peter Marshall, who is master of ceremonies on "Hollywood Squares," which becomes an NBC-TV nighttime entry in January, replacing "Accidental Family," has a motion picture he wrote about to be released. It's called "Mary Jane" and Peter co-authored it with Dick Gautier, who plays Hymie the Robot in the "Get Smart" series.

James Connell, who was so funny as the gangster's son on last season's short-lived "Run, Buddy, Run," has been signed for a good role in Albert Finney's next film, "The Picasso Summer." Connell was once part of a comedy act named Jim, Jake and Joan — the Joan being Joan Rivers.

Collyer Young, who created "Ironside," thought up a great gimmick for the show's hero: a mechanical wheelchair. It was used in four episodes. Then they decided it was too gimmicky, so it was dropped. That's TV!

Entertainment Facts, Figures

By Phil Thomas

NEW YORK (AP) — The opening of the 1967 Broadway theater season resembled the St. Valentine's Day massacre with five of the first seven plays to hit the boards shot down.

The five plays gave a total of 21 performances between them and lost an estimated \$425,000.

"Dr. Cook's Garden," for example, cost an estimated \$100,000 to get onstage. It lasted eight performances. Its sets cost \$16,800. It cost \$900 to have them hauled away and burned. Costumes for the play cost about \$3,500. They were sold to a thrift shop for about \$35.

"Keep It In the Family," five performances, lost \$95,000; "Song of the Grasshopper," four showings, lost \$100,000; "A Minor Adjustment," three showings, lost \$72,000, and "Johnny No-Trump," one performance, lost \$58,000.

Of the two plays to survive more than 14 days beyond the season's Sept. 25 opening date, one, "After the Rain," was scheduled to close before the end of the year, but the other, "The Birthday Party," continued successful.

Other successes popped up as the season grew older, most notably "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" and "There's A Girl In My Soup."

The mortality rate was not

surprising since about 50 shows reach Broadway each season and at least half of these usually die quickly.

Seat prices continued to rise in 1967 with the top for a drama at \$10.90 and \$12 the highest price for a musical.

Regardless of price, seats to hits usually are extremely difficult to get and playgoers turned in increasing numbers in 1967 to theater clubs. The clubs reserve blocks of tickets at a discount and then sell them to members at box office prices. It was estimated the clubs this season alone sold tickets valued at \$5 million, or some 10 per cent of the total box office take.

Movie tickets also represented a fair outlay.

In New York, top price during a weekday night for a seat at "Camelot" was \$3.75. To sit in a loge and see "Gone With The Wind," in wide screen and stereophonic sound this time around, cost \$4.25.

And movies continued to make money.

Metro Goldwyn Mayer, Inc., in its annual report for the fiscal year ended Aug. 31, 1967, said that "Dr. Zhivago," which premiered in Dec., 1965, "has passed the \$33 million mark in domestic film rentals while overseas its continuing first-run release is shattering long-run records."

MGM also said the telecast of "Mutiny on the Bounty" along with a second showing to follow "were licensed for

\$2.1 million, the highest price yet paid for the licensing of a television special."

Looking to the future, United Artists Corp. said it planned to release 39 feature films to theaters in 1968, a record number and up sharply from the 25 it released in 1967.

Television continued to supply the bulk of entertainment for many Americans.

The Television Bureau of Advertising, Inc., said a survey showed that during the first six months of 1967 TV usage was 5 hours and 52 minutes per TV household a day—6 minutes higher than the previous high of 5 hours and 46 minutes posted during the first half of 1966.

It said homes with color television sets averaged 6 hours and 30 minutes of viewing a day during the first six months of 1967.

Spot television expenditures by national and regional advertisers for the first half of 1967 totaled \$613,478,000, compared with \$603,902,000 for the 1966 period, it said.

Other entertainment highlights:

New York's Metropolitan Opera published its first annual report in 10 years, saying the 1966-67 season was the best attended in its history at 99.04 per cent of capacity. It said its income was \$14.3 million and expenses were \$21.3 million. The deficit was covered by contributions with \$545,000

to spare. The surplus was the company's only one in the last decade.

The record industry estimated its 1967 sales at \$850 million, compared with \$765 million in 1966. Record advertising in consumer magazines was estimated at over \$20 million in 1967, compared with not quite \$19 million a year earlier.

Phonograph sales for 1967 were estimated at more than 8 million units, compared with about 7.75 million in 1966.

Sales of tape recorder-playback systems were expected to pass the 4 million mark in 1967, compared with about 3.60 million units in 1966.

An estimated 12 million television sets were sold in 1966, bringing the total of sets in use in the United States to 77 million. Industry sources said 94 per cent of all U. S. households owned at least one TV set and estimated more than 13 million sets were sold in 1967.

Automobile and home radio sales in 1967 were estimated at slightly less than 50 million units, compared with 47 million radios in 1966.

The American Music Conference said there were 42 million amateur musicians in the United States at the end of 1966. It estimated the number at the end of 1967 would be more than 43 million.

The information in this log is compiled from material supplied by networks and area stations. Programs subject to change without notice.

Stations Represented:
 2—WBAY-TV, Green Bay
 4—WTMJ-TV, Milwaukee
 5—WFRV-TV, Green Bay
 6—WITI-TV, Milwaukee
 7—WSAU-TV, Wausau
 9—WAOW-TV, Wausau
 11—WLUK-TV, Green Bay
 12—WISN-TV, Milwaukee

SUNDAY

6:00 a.m.
 5 — Faith For Today (C)
 6:30 p.m.
 5 — Religious Series (C)
 6 — TV Chapel
 11 — This Is The Life (C)
 6:35 p.m.
 6 — News (C)
 6:45 a.m.
 6 — Pattern For Living
 7:00 a.m.
 5 — Know the Truth
 4 — Your Library Story (C)
 11 — The Christophers
 7:15 a.m.
 5 — This Is The Life
 4 — Library Playhouse (C)
 6 — The Sacred Heart (C)
 7:30 p.m.
 2 — Camera Three
 11 — Underdog (C)
 4 — The Eternal Light
 6 — Faith For Today (C)
 7:45 a.m.
 5 — Farm Forecast (C)
 8:00 a.m.
 11-7 — Tom & Jerry (C)
 2 — Light Time
 4 — Religious Service
 12 — Answer For Today
 5 — Skylite Cavalcade (C)
 6 — The Christophers (C)
 8:15 a.m.
 2 — Sacred Heart (C)
 6 — For Better or Worse (C)
 8:30 a.m.
 12 — Davey and Goliath (C)
 4 — This Is The Life (C)
 2 — Sunday Mass
 6 — Lutheran Guideposts (C)
 11-9 — Milton the Monster (C)
 7 — Underdog (C)
 8:45 a.m.
 12 — Light Time
 9 a.m.
 2-7-12—Lamp Unto My Feet (C)
 4 — The Christophers



"We found it sobers them up faster than five cups of coffee!"

11-9 — Linus the Lionhearted (C)
 6 — Mass For Shutins (C)
 5 — Astro Boy
 9:30 a.m.
 4 — Kids Klub (C)
 2-7-12 — Look Up And Live (C)
 5 — Sunday Funnies (C)
 11-6-9 — Peter Potamus (C)
 10 a.m.
 2 — Take Two
 5 — Mr. Magoo (C)
 12 — The Other 98 (C)
 11-6-9 — Bullwinkle (C)
 7 — Camera
 10:30 a.m.
 11-6 — Discovery '67 (C)
 12 — Linus The Lionhearted (C)
 7 — This is the Life (C)
 11 a.m.
 11 — Herald of Truth
 7 — Face The Nation (C)
 (C)
 4 — Sports Club (C)
 6 — County Close-Up (C)
 12 — Bugs Bunny (C)
 11:30 a.m.
 11 — Polka Varieties
 4 — Bowling (C)
 2 — News (C)
 7 — Hour of Deliverance
 6 — Viewpoint (C)

Noon
 2-9 — Dick Rodgers (C Channel 2 only)
 5 — Meet The Press. Mayor John V. Lindsay will be interviewed. (C)
 6 — Directions (C)
 12:15 p.m.
 12 — Packer Preview (C)
 12:30 p.m.
 5 — Victory at Sea
 12 — NFL Pregame Show (C)
 11-9 — Issues And Answers (C)
 1 p.m.
 11 — Bowling (C)
 2 — Face The Nation (C)
 12 — NFL City of Western Conference. (C)
 4-5 — TBA.
 5 — Faith For Today (C)
 6 — Public Conference (C)
 1:30 p.m.
 6 — Movie
 2 — Matinee Theatre. "Rogue's Regiment". Dick Powell.
 9 — Patterns For Living
 2 p.m.
 11 — The Detectives
 9 — ABC Scope
 2:25 p.m.
 11 — Commentary (C)
 2:30 p.m.
 9 — Wisconsin Education Association
 11 — Rifleman
 3 p.m.
 11-9 — Coach Bryant's Alabama Bears (C)
 4-5 — AFL Championship Game (C)
 2 — Hawaiian Eye
 4 p.m.
 9 — Discovery
 6 — Shirley Temple Storybook
 2 — Romy Gosz Band with Tony Gosz (C)
 4 — G. E. College Bowl (C)
 12 — Gadabout Gaddis (C)
 11 — Movie
 4:30 p.m.
 2-12 — Amateur Hour (C)
 9 — Portrait of a Legend
 4 — Daniel Boone (C)
 5 p.m.
 2 — TBA
 9 — Dating Game (C)
 12 — The Importance of Being

Oscar. A one-man show based on the life and works of Oscar Wilde. (Part I-C)

6 — Who Knows? (C)
 5:30 p.m.
 6 — Death Valley Days (C)
 4 — Muri Deusing Safari (C)
 9 — Newlywed Game
 2 — Buck Owens (C)
 7 — News
 11 — Second Hundred Years (C)

6 p.m.
 2-7-12 — Lassie. Lassie finds double trouble when the loneliness of two rejected baby lambs sets the stage for a heartwarming drama. (C)
 11-6-9 — Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. Blackbeard returns and imperils a Seaview mission. (C)

6:30 p.m.
 2-7-12 — Gentle Ben (C)
 4-5 — Walt Disney. A behind the scenes look at the newest attractions at Disney Land. (C)
 2-7-12 — Ed Sullivan Show. Guests are Vikki Carr, Buddy Rich, George Kirby, Topo Gigio, Miriam Makeba, and Jay and The Techniques. (C)
 11-6-9 — The FBI. Inspector Erskine is mired in quick sand while tracking a killer. (C)

7:30 p.m.
 4-5 — Mothers-In-Law. The Mothers try to become writers and wind up as extras in a daytime serial. (C)

8 p.m.
 4-5 — Bonanza. Ed Begley guests as an aging wrangler who refuses to admit he has slowed down. (C)
 2-7-12 — Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour. Tom and Dick and their guests, Eddie Albert, Judy Collins, The Irish Rovers, and Hamilton Camp, bid farewell to 1967. (C)

5 — Movie
 11-9 — Movie. "A Girl Named Tamiko". Laurence Harvey, Martha Hyer. (C)

9 p.m.
 2-7-12 — Mission: Impossible. Phelps leads the IMF in a project to expose the director of a socialist bank in Germany's East Zone who victimizes wealthy depositors wanting to escape to the West. (C-R)
 4-5 — The High Chaparral. A bandit captures, and plans to execute Cannon Ranch hands. (C)

10:00 p.m.
 5 — News (C)
 9 — News
 12-2-4-6 — News (C)
 7 — News
 11 — 7-Up Sports Highlights (C)

10:10 p.m.
 11 — News (C)

10:20 p.m.
 6 — Eye Witness (C)

10:25 p.m.
 12 — Movie (C)

10:30 p.m.
 5 — Somethin' Special (C)

4 — New Year's Eve Special (C)

2-12 — Movie
 11 — News Yearender (C)

9 — Guy Lombardo (C)
 6 — Movie (C)

11:00 p.m.
 11 — Laramie

11:30 p.m.
 5 — Guy Lombardo (C)

7 — Movie (C)

12 a.m.
 11 — Playhouse Eleven

12:15 a.m.
 2 — Zane Grey Theatre

12 — Peter Gunn

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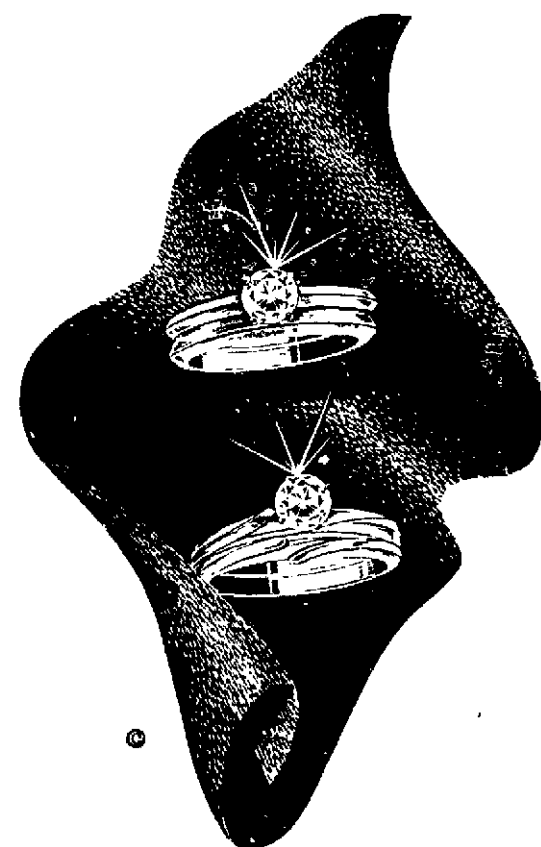
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Pat Paulsen and Tom and Dick Smothers (left to right) herald approaching 1968 in a sketch on "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour" tonight.

12:30 a.m.
6-12 — News (C)
12:45 a.m.
12 — News (C)
12:50 a.m.
12 — News (C)
6 — For Better or Worse (C)
1 a.m.
5 — Topic (C)

MONDAY

New Year's Day Programming

9 a.m.
2-7-12 — Rose Bowl Preview (C-30 min.)
9:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Cotton Bowl Parade (C-60 min.)
4-5 — Orange Bowl Parade (C-60 min.)
10:30 p.m.
4-5-2-7-12 — Tournament of Roses Parade (C-2 hrs.)
2:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Packer Preview (C-15 min.)
12:45 p.m.
2-7-12 — Cotton Bowl Game (C-to conclusion)
4-5 — Sugar Bowl Football Game (C-to conclusion)
3:30 p.m.
4-5 — News and Weather (C)
3:45 p.m.
4-5 — Rose Bowl Game (C-to conclusion)
4 p.m.
2 — NFL Title Game. Cowboys vs. Packers at Green Bay. (C-to conclusion, tape of Sunday's game)
6:30 p.m.
4-5 — Orange Bowl Football Game (C-to conclusion)

8 p.m.
2-7-12 — Andy Griffith (C)
11-6-9 — Felony Squad. Sgt. Stone hunts a jealous husband who killed his wife's lover. (C)

8:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Family Affair (C)
11-6-9 — Peyton Place. A complicated murder plan is set into motion; Betty tries to cheer up Rita; Eddie insists that Steven find the dark-haired girl. (C)

9 p.m.
11-6-9 — Big Valley. A shipment of gold intended for the Barkleys is stolen from the station. (C)
2-7-12 — Carol Burnett Show. Lynn Redgrave and Mike Douglas are Carol's guests. (C)

10:00 p.m.
11-2-4-5-6-12 — News (C)
7-9 — News

10:25 p.m.
11 — Game Plan (C)
10:30 p.m.
4-5 — Tonight Show (C)
6 — Movie
12 — Movie (C)
2 — Bowling
11-9 — Joey Bishop Show (C)
11:30 p.m.

2 — Movie
7 — Movie
6 — Movie (C)
2 — Movie
12 Midnight
5 — Outer Limits
9 — News

12:15 a.m.
4 — Movie
12 — Peter Gunn
12:30
6 — News (C)
1:05 a.m.
6 — Movie

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Daktari. (C)
4-5 — I Dream of Jeannie. Jeannie blinks up a Hawaiian king of 200 years ago. (C)
11-6-9 — Garrison's Gorillas. The gorillas take stockade prisoners along on a mission. (C)
7 p.m.



Buddy Hackett (left) and Robert Preston portray a pair of instrument-selling con-men in "The Music Man" on "CBS Thursday and Friday Night Movies."

4-5 — Jerry Lewis Show. Nanette Fabray and Sergio Franchi are guests. (C)

7:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Red Skelton. Milton Berle and Linda Bennett are guests. (C)
11-6-9 — The Invaders. Vincent discovers that an old friend is being threatened by the aliens. (C)

8 p.m.
4-5 — Movie. "The Evil of Frankenstein" Peter Cushing (C)

8:30 p.m.
11-6-9 — N.Y.P.D. (C)
2 — Death Valley Days (C)
7 — Movie
12 — Good Morning World (C)

9 p.m.
2-12 — Year-End Review (Part I-C)
11 — Alfred Hitchcock
6-9 — Hollywood Palace (C)
10:00 p.m.

7-9 — News
6-12-11-2-4-5 — News (C)
10:30 p.m.
2 — Perry Mason
6 — Movie
4-5 — Tonight Show (C)
11-9 — Joey Bishop Show
11:30 p.m.
2 — Movie
12:00 a.m.

12 — Peter Gunn
5 — Outer Limits
9 — News

12:10 a.m.
4 — Movie
12:30 a.m.
6 — News (C)
12:55 a.m.
6 — Editorial
1:05 a.m.
6 — Movie

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Lost In Space (C)
11-6-9 — Mr. Dickens of London. Starring Sir Michael Redgrave as Dickens. (C-R)
4-5 — The Virginian. An ailing outlaw forces Holly and Liz to help him escape army captors and become a target of a search led by Trampas. (C)
7:30 p.m.
6-9 — Second Hundred Years (C)
11 — Packerama (C)
2-7-12 — Beverly Hillbillies (C)

8 p.m.
11-6-9 — Movie. "Roustabout". Elvis Presley. (C)
2-7-12 — Green Acres (C)
4-5 — Kraft Music Hall. "Trio

For Tonight", starring Victor Borge, Nancy Wilson, and Simon and Garfunkel. (C)

8:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — He and She. (C)
9 p.m.
4-5 — Run For Your Life. Paul Bryan is used as a dupe in a struggle for power. (C)
2-7-12 — Jonathon Winters Show. (C)

10:00 p.m.
7-9 — News
12-6-11-2-4-5 — News (C)
10:25 p.m.
11 — Game Plan (C)
6 — Movie (C)
10:30 p.m.
4-5 — Tonight Show (C)
2 — Movie
11-9 — Joey Bishop Show (C)
7-12 — Movie

12 Midnight
2 — Naked City
9-4 — News
5 — Outer Limits
12:15 a.m.
4 — Movie
12 — Peter Gunn
12:25 a.m.
6 — News
12:45 a.m.
6 — Movie

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m.
4 — Muri Deusing Safari: Finland (C)
5 — Daniel Boone. Jim Backus guests as a friendly pirate caught in a showdown. (C)
2-7-12 — Cimarron Strip. (C)
11-6-9 — The Flying Nun. Tonio mistakes Sister Bertrille for his mother who has returned from heaven. (C)

7:30 p.m.
4-5 — Ironside. Ironside probes a vigilante group. (C)
11-6-9 — Bewitched. Endora calls in a handsome warlock to break up Samantha's marriage. (C)

8 p.m.
2-7-12 — Movie. "The Music Man". Part I. Robert Preston, Shirley Jones. (C)
11-6-9 — That Girl. Don takes Ann to a jet-set party and she catches the eye of dashing

Buzzy Cavanaugh. (C)
8:30 p.m.
11-6-9 — Peyton Place. Betty confesses her part in Adrienne's death; Eddie is kicked out of his rooming house; and violence erupts in the mill. (C)
4-5 — Dragnet '68. Friday and Gannon investigate the leader of a psychedelic cult. (C)

9 p.m.
4-5 — Dean Martin. Dean's guests are Morgana King, Helen Grayco. (C)
11 — Split Second (C)
9 — TBA
6 — Iron Horse (C)
11-9 — Second Hundred Years (C)

10:25 p.m.
6 — Movie
10:30 p.m.
2 — Perry Mason
12 — Movie
11-9 — Joey Bishop Show (C)
4-5 — Tonight Show (C)
7 — Movie

11:30 p.m.
2 — Movie
12 Midnight
4 — News
12 — Peter Gunn
5 — Outer Limits
9 — News

12:15 a.m.
4 — Movie
12:25 a.m.
6 — News
12 — News (C)
12:45 a.m.
6 — News (C)
1:05 a.m.
6 — Take Six (C)
1:10 a.m.
6 — Editorial (C)
1:15 a.m.
6 — Movie

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — The Wild Wild West. (C)
4-5 — Tarzan. (C)
11-6-9 — Off to See the Wizard. "Mike and the Mermaid". (C)
7:30 p.m.
4-5 — Star Trek. Kirk discovers a planet is using a book written in 1922, as their Bible. (C)

PROGRAMS SEEN DAILY MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

6:00 a.m.
(Tues.-Fri.)
4-5 — Classroom
6:20 a.m.
12 — Devotions
6:25 a.m.
12 — Farm Report
6:30 a.m.
5 — Farm Digest (C)
2-12 — Sunrise Semester
6 — TV Chapel
6:45 a.m.
4 — Cartoon Corral (C)
7 a.m.
4-5 — Today Show (C)
11 — Leave It To Beaver
6 — Classroom (C)
(Wed., Home and Garden)
2 — Cheer-Up Time (C)
7:05 a.m.

7 — News
12 — News (C)
7:25 a.m.
5 — Today's News (C)
7:30 a.m.
11 — Top O' The Mornin' (C)
5 — Today Show (C)
6 — News (C)
12 — CBS News (C)
7:45 a.m.
6 — The King and Odie Show
8 a.m.
2-7-12 — Captain Kangaroo (C)
8 a.m.
11 — Merv Griffin (C)
6 — Cartoon Alley (C)
8:25 a.m.
5 — Today's News (C)
8:30 a.m.
5 — Today Show (C)
8:55 a.m.
6 — Take Six (C)
9 a.m.
7 — Romper Room
2 — Physical Fitness (C)
4-5 — Snap Judgement (C)
9 — Film Shows
11 — NEWIST
12 — Candid Camera

6 — The Dating Game (C)
9:20 a.m.
2 — Film Features (C)
9:25 a.m.
5 — News (C)
4 — Coffee Bee (C)
9:30 a.m.
2-7-12 — Beverly Hillbillies
6 — Family Game (C)
4-5 — Concentration (C)
9 — In Town Today
10 a.m.
9 — How's Your Mother-In-Law?
11-6 — Temptation/Children's Doctor
4 — Today For Women (C)
2-12 — Andy of Mayberry
5 — Personality (C)
7 — Film Features
10:30 a.m.
11-6-9 — How's Your Mother-In-Law?
2-7-12 — Dick Van Dyke
4-5 — Hollywood Squares (C)
11 a.m.
11-6-9 — Bewitched (C)
2-7 — Love of Life (C)
4-5 — Jeopardy (C)
12 — Mike Douglas (C)

11:25 a.m.
2 — News (C)
11:30 a.m.
11-9 — Treasure Isle (C)
6 — Merv Griffin Show (C)
2-7 — Search for Tomorrow (C)
4-5 — Eye Guess (C)
11:45 a.m.
2-7 — Guiding Light (C)
11:55 p.m.
4-5 — News (C)
Noon
11-6-9 — Fugitive
2-4-7 — Noon Show (C)
4 — Girl Talk (C)
5 — Mid Day (C)
12 — News (C)
12:05 p.m.
12 — Mike Douglas
12:15 p.m.
5 — Dial for Dollars (C)
12:30 p.m.
4-5 — Let's Make a Deal (C)
12 — As the World Turns (C)
9 — News (C)
1 p.m.
11-6-9 — Newlywed Game (C)
2-7-12 — Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)
4-5 — Days of Our Lives (C)
1:30 p.m.

11-9 — Baby Game (C)
2-7-12 — House Party (C)
4-5 — The Doctors (C)
6 — Divorce Court (C)
1:55 p.m.
9-11 — News (C)
2 p.m.
4 — Another World (C)
11-6-9 — General Hospital (C)
2-7-12 — To Tell the Truth (C)
2:25 p.m.
2 — News (C)
2:30 p.m.
11-9 — Dark Shadows (C)
2-7-12 — Edge of Night (C)
4-5 — You Don't Say (C)
6 — Merv Griffin
3 p.m.
11-9 — Dating Game (C)
2-7-12 — Secret Storm (C)
4-5 — Match Game (C)
3:25 p.m.
4-5 — News (C)
3:30 p.m.
9 — Family Game
11 — Donna Reed
2-7 — As the World Turns (C)
5 — Early Show. Dialing for Dollars (C)
12 — Search for Tomorrow
3:45 p.m.

12 — Guiding Light (C)
3:55 p.m.
11-9 — The Children's Doctor
4 p.m.
2 — Popeye (C)
7 — Mike Douglas (C)
6 — Movie
12 — Lippy Lucy (C)
9 — Cartoon Corral
11 — Bozo's Big Top (C)
4:30 p.m.
12 — Film Shows
5:00 p.m.
2-12 — Gilligan's Island
11-9 — Peter Jennings (C)
5 — McHales Navy
5:10 p.m.
4 — News (C)
5:30 p.m.
12 — News (C)
11 — Mike Douglas (C)
2-7 — Walter Cronkite News (C)
4-5 — Huntley Brinkley (C)
6 — Peter Jennings (C)
9 — Rifleman
6:00 p.m.
9 — News
7 — Local News
2-4-5 — Local News (C)
6 — City Camera (C)
12 — News (C)



Vocalist Nancy Wilson and the team of (Paul) Simon (right) and (Art) Garfunkel enjoy the keyboard comedy of Victor Borge on "The Kraft Music Hall" Wednesday.

- 11-6-9 — Operation Entertainment. Impressionist Rich Little hosts the premiere of a new traveling variety show. Guests are Lennon Sisters, Vikki Carr, Donna Jean Young, The Checkmates, Ltd., and Michelle and the Made-moiselles.
- 2-7-12 — Gomer Pyle. (C)
- 8 p.m.
- 2-7-12 — Movie. "Music Man". Part II. Robert Preston, Shirley Jones. (C)
- 8:30 p.m.
- 11-6-9 — Guns of Will Sonnet. (C)
- 4 — Accidental Family (C)
- 5 — File 5-67 News Wrap Up (C)
- 9 p.m.
- 4-5 — Special — Tomorrow's World: Beyond the Sky. NBC special examining the future in space as it can be predicted by scientists today. (C)
- 6-9 — Judd. (C)
- 11 — Midwestern Figure Skating Championships. (C)
- 10:00 p.m.
- 7-9 — News
- 11-2-4-5-12 — News (C)
- 10:25 p.m.
- 6 — Movie
- 10:30 p.m.
- 11 — Joey Bishop Show (C)
- 2 — Movie (C)
- 4-5 — Tonight Show (C)
- 9 — Movie
- 12 — Movie (C)
- 7 — M-Squad
- 11:00 p.m.
- 7 — Movie
- 12 Midnight
- 4 — News
- 9 — Christophers
- 5 — Movie
- 12:10 a.m.
- 12 — Movie
- 12:15 a.m.
- 2 — Movie
- 4 — Movie
- 1:10 a.m.
- 6 — News (C)
- 1:30 a.m.
- 6 — Take Six (C)
- 1:35 a.m.
- 6 — Editorial
- 1:40 a.m.
- 6 — Movie (C)
- 3:20 a.m.
- 6 — Have Gun, Will Travel
- SATURDAY**
- 6:15
- 5 — Meditation and Social Security

- 9 — Agriculture U.S.A. (C)
- 6 — Movie
- 5 — Senior Bowl (C)
- 11 — Country Music Caravan (C)
- 1:30 p.m.
- 11 — Bowling (C)
- 9 — Know Your County Government
- 1:40 p.m.
- 9 — News
- 2 p.m.
- 9 — March of Dimes (C)
- 2:30 p.m.
- 11-6-9 — Pro Bowlers Tour (C)
- 3 p.m.
- 4 — Greatest Show on Earth (C)
- 2-12 — Big 10 Basketball — Michigan at Wisconsin (C)
- 4 p.m.
- 11-6-9 — Hula Bowl (C)
- 4 — Movie
- 5 — Midwestern College Basketball of the Week. Loyola at Col. State (C)
- 4:30 p.m.
- 2 — Women's Bowling (C)
- 12 — Rifleman
- 5 p.m.
- 12 — 77 Sunset Strip
- 5:30 p.m.
- 2 — Romy Gosz Band with Tony Gosz. (C)
- 4 — TBA



Eva Gabor primps between scenes of "Green Acres" which airs Wednesdays.

- 6 p.m.
- 4-2-12 — News (C)
- 5 — Year-End Sports Wrap Up (C)
- 7 — News
- 6:30 p.m.
- 2-7-12 — Jackie Gleason (C)
- 4-5 — Maya. Terry and Raji join a circus and find evil. (C)
- 11-6 — Dating Game (C)
- 9 — Dairyland Jubilee
- 7 p.m.
- 11-6 — Newlywed Game (C)
- 7:30 p.m.



Vikki Carr and Rich Little entertain Marines at Camp Pendleton, Calif., during "Operation: Entertainment" Friday.

- 2-12 — My Three Sons (C)
- 7 — Vince Lombardi Show (C)
- 4-5 — Get Smart. Max poses as his look-a-like, a king marked for death. (C)
- 11-6-9 — Lawrence Welk (C)
- 8 p.m.
- 4-5 — Movie "The Birds". Rod Taylor, Tippi Hedrin. (C)
- 2-7-12 — Hogan's Heroes (C)
- 8:30 p.m.
- 2-12 — Petticoat Junction (C)
- 6 — Movie (C)
- 7 — Good Morning World
- 9 — Movie
- 11 — Midwestern Figure Skating Championships (C)



Gena Rowlands, a Wisconsin native, has become a regular on "Peyton Place," shown Mondays and Thursdays.

- 9 p.m.
- 2-7-12 — Mannix. Jan Sterling plays a film star in danger who turns to Mannix when she fears that the expose-type memoirs she is about to have published have put her life in jeopardy. (C)
- 10:00 p.m.
- 12-2-6 — News (C)
- 7 — News
- 10:15 p.m.
- 4-5 — News (C)
- 9 — Iron Horse
- 7 — Double Feature
- 10:25 p.m.
- 12 — Movie (C)
- 10:30 p.m.
- 11 — Jka Festival
- 2 — Movie
- 6 — Movie (C)
- 4-5 — Movie (C)
- 10:45 p.m.
- 4 — Movie (C)
- 5 — Movie
- 11:15 p.m.
- 9 — News
- 11:30 p.m.
- 11 — Playhouse Eleven
- 12:00
- 12 — Movie



Mark Lindsay (left) and Paul Revere will star as co-hosts of "Happening '68," debuting on ABC-TV Saturday.

- 12:15 p.m.
- 6 — News (C)
- 12:20 a.m.
- 2 — Movie
- 1 — News
- 12:25 p.m.
- 6 — Movie
- 12:30 p.m.
- 4 — News (C)
- 12:45 p.m.
- 4 — Movie
- 1:00 a.m.
- 5 — Movie

Midwest's Top-Selling Singles, Albums

Compiled from information supplied Showtime Magazine by radio stations and retail outlets

- SINGLES**
- ☆ 1. Hello Goodbye — I Am the Walrus Beatles (1)
- ☆ 2. Daydream Believer Monkees (2)
3. Bend Me, Shape Me American Breed (3)
- ☆ 4. Woman, Woman Union Gap (7)
5. I Second That Emotion Smokey Robinson & Miracles (14)
- ☆ 6. I Heard It Through the Grapevine Gladys Knight & Pips (10)
- ☆ 7. The Rain, the Park & Other Things Cowsills (4)
8. Snoopy's Christmas Royal Guardsmen (11)
- ☆ 9. Summer Rain Johnny Rivers (-)
10. Judy in Disguise (With Glasses) John Fred & Playboy Band (8)
11. You Better Sit Down Kids Cher (9)
12. Beg, Borrow and Steal Ohio Express (13)
- ☆ 13. Keep the Ball Rollin' Jay & Techniques (5)
14. Boogaloo Down Broadway Fantastic Johnny C (19)
- ☆ 15. Massachusetts Bee Gees (-)
- ☆ 16. In and Out of Love Diana Ross & Supremes (6)
- ☆ 17. Neon Rainbow Box Tops (-)
- ☆ 18. Incense and Peppermints Strawberry Alarm Clock (17)
- ☆ 19. Peace of Mind—Do Unto Others Paul Revere & Raiders (15)
- ☆ 20. Chain of Fools Aretha Franklin (-)
- ☆ Former Single to Watch

- ALBUMS**
1. Pisces, Aquarius, Capricorn & Jones Ltd. Monkees (1)
2. Diana Ross & Supremes' Greatest Hits (2)
3. Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band Beatles (4)
4. Strange Days Doors (5)
5. Magical Mystery Tour Beatles (-)
6. Incense and Peppermints Strawberry Alarm Clock (6)
7. Farewell to the First Golden Era Mamas & Papas (3)
8. Doors (9)
9. Vanilla Fudge (-)
10. Cowsills (-)

- SINGLES TO WATCH**
- Foxy Lady (Jimi Hendrix Experience)
- Darlin' (Beach Boys)
- Mr. Bus Driver (Bruce Channel)
- I'm Comin' Home (Tom Jones)
- Expecting to Fly (Buffalo Springfield)

TV FEATURE FILMS

SUNDAY

10:30 a.m. — Channel 5 — **Margie** (1946). Jeanne Crain, Alan Young. A romantic comedy about high school life. (C)

10:30 a.m. — Channel 9 — **Take a Letter, Darling**. Fred MacMurray, Rosalind Russell.

1:30 — Channel 2 — **Rogue's Regiment**. Dick Powell, Marta Toren.

1:30 — Channel 6 — **Blondie's Blessed Event**. Arthur Lake, Penny Singleton.

4 — Channel 11 — **The Gentle Touch**. George Baker, Belinda Lee.

8 — Channel 6 — **The Bells of St. Mary's**. Ingrid Bergman, Bing Crosby.

8 — Channels 11-9 — **A Girl Named Tamiko**. Laurence Harvey, Martha Hyer. France Nuyten. A romantic drama set against the exciting and exotic background of the Orient. (C)

10:30 — Channel 2 — **This Happy Feeling**. Debbie Reynolds, Curt Jurgens. (C)

10:30 — Channel 6 — **A Girl Named Tamiko**. Laurence Harvey, Martha Hyer. (C)

10:30 — Channel 12 — **The Passionate Thief**. Anna Magnani.

12 a.m. — Channel 11 — **It Means That To Me**. Eddie Constantine.

MONDAY

2:30 — Channel 6 — **Yes Sir, That's My Baby**. Donald O'Connor. (C)

10:30 — Channel 6 — **The Toast of New Orleans** (1950). Kathryn Grayson. (C)

10:30 — Channel 12 — **Right Cross**. Dick Powell, June Allyson.

11:30 — Channel 2 — **The Lone Hand**. Joel McCrea, Barbara Hale. An undercover

agent joins an outlaw gang to get to the top man.

12:20 a.m. — Channel 4 — **Criss Cross**. Burt Lancaster, Yvonne DeCarlo.

12:55 a.m. — Channel 6 — **Bundle of Joy** (1956). Debbie Reynolds, Eddie Fisher. (C)

TUESDAY

2:30 — Channel 6 — **Calamity Jane** and **Sam Bass**. Yvonne DeCarlo. (C)

3:30 — Channel 4 — **The Restless Years**. John Saxon.

3:30 — Channel 5 — **Invasion of the Body Snatchers** (1956). Dana Wynter, Carolyn Jones. A story of an invasion of S. California by seeds of giant plants.

8 — Channels 4-5 — **The Evil of Frankenstein**. Peter Cushing. The story of a man-made creature which is used for evil purposes by a mystical hypnotist. (C)

10:30 — Channel 6 — **Jamaica Run** (1953). Wendell Corey. (C)

10:30 — Channel 12 — **Crest of a Wave**. Gene Kelly.

11:30 — Channel 2 — **Serenade For Two Spies**. Tony Randall, Barbara Lass. John Krim, secret agent, tries to complete the final rendezvous to complete a hazardous around-the-world mission to retrieve a stolen top-secret weapon. (C)

12:20 a.m. — Channel 4 — **For Heaven's Sake**. Clifton Webb.

12:50 a.m. — Channel 6 — **Hold Back Tomorrow** (1956). John Agar.

WEDNESDAY

2:30 — Channel 6 — **Running Wild** (1956). Mamie Van Doren.

3:30 — Channel 4 — **Roland**.

the **Mighty**. Richard Battaglia.

3:30 — Channel 5 — **Jack Slade**. Mark Stevens, Dorothy Malone. An orphaned boy, turned gunman, shoots it out with the forces of the law.

8 — Channels 11-6-9 — **Roustabout** (1964). Elvis Presley. Elvis stars as a carnival handyman in a music-filled romantic adventure. (C)

10:30 — Channel 2 — **Goodbye My Fancy**. Joan Crawford, Robert Young. A Congresswoman is about to receive an honorary degree when it is discovered she was expelled from college.

10:30 — Channel 6 — **Song Without End** (1960). Dirk Bogarde.

10:30 — Channel 12 — **Esther Waters**. Dirk Bogarde.

12:20 a.m. — Channel 4 — **711 Ocean Drive**. Edmund O'Brien.

1:30 a.m. — Channel 6 — **Behind the Iron Curtain**. Dana Andrews.

THURSDAY

2:30 — Channel 6 — **Blondie Has Servant Trouble**. Penny Singleton.

3:30 — Channel 4 — **Day of the Badman**. Fred MacMurray. (C)

8 — Channels 2-7-12 — **Music Man**. Robert Preston, Shirley Jones. Part I of one of the most popular musicals of this century. (C)

10:30 — Channel 6 — **The Success** (1965). Vittorio Gassman.

11 — Channel 12 — **Code Name: Tiger**. Roger Hanin.

11:30 — Channel 2 — **Kangaroo**. Richard Boone, Peter Lawford. A couple of Americans in Australia get involved with holdups, murder, and romance.

12:20 a.m. — Channel 4 —

Too Much, Too Soon. Errol Flynn.

1 a.m. — Channel 6 — **Ambush at Cimarron Pass** (1958). Scott Brady.

FRIDAY

2:30 — Channel 6 — **Son of Ali Baba** (1952). Tony Curtis. (C)

3:30 — Channel 4 — **Capt. Cary, USA**. Alan Ladd.

8 — Channels 2-7-12 — **Music Man**. Robert Preston, Shirley Jones. Part II. (C)

10:25 — Channel 12 — **The Reformer and the Redhead**. Dick Powell, June Allyson.

10:30 — Channel 2 — **April Love**. Pat Boone, Shirley Jones. A young man on a Kentucky farm falls in love with his boss's daughter. (C)

10:30 — Channel 6 — **Take the High Ground**. Richard Widmark. (C)

10:30 — Channel 9 — **Titanic**. Clifton Webb, Barbara Stanwyck.

10:30 — Channel 12 — **Battle Taxi**. Sterling Hayden.

12 a.m. — Channel 5 — **Hey, Pineapple**. Robert Hondo. A story of the exploits of "Pineapples", tough fighting Hawaiian Nisei, Japanese-Americans, in the Korean war. (C)

12:10 — Channel 12 — **Thunder of Tangier**. Robert Hutton.

12:20 a.m. — Channel 2 — **Hands of a Stranger**. Paul Lukather, James Stapleton. A pianist's hands are mutilated and he turns to a life of crime.

12:20 a.m. — Channel 4 — **Piff!**. Judy Holiday.

1 a.m. — Channel 6 — **Marguerite Chapman**.

SATURDAY

1 — Channel 6 — **Canyon River** (1956). George Mont-

gomery, Marcia Henderson. (C)

4 — Channel 4 — **Tarzan's Greatest Adventure**. Gordon Scott.

8 — Channels 4-5 — **The Birds**. Rod Taylor, Tippi Hedrin, Suzanne Pleshette. Alfred Hitchcock's thriller about a throng of birds that attack a small New England town. (C)

8:30 — Channel 6 — **Cattle Drive** (1951). Joel McCrea, Dean Stockwell. (C)

10:30 — Channel 2 — **Zarak**. Victor Mature. A man, driven from his village, becomes the ruthless leader of an outlaw band, pursued by a British Agent.

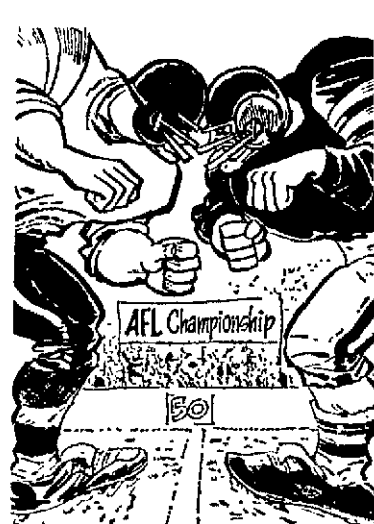
10:30 — Channel 6 — **Kiss of Fire** (1955). Jack Palance. (C)

10:45 — Channel 4 — **Touch of Evil**. Orson Wells, Charlton Heston.

10:45 — Channel 5 — **Underwater Warrior**. Claire Kelly. A semi-documentary drama, inspired by the life and adventures of Commander Francis D. Fane, S.N.R., and exploits of the Frogmen, underwater demolition teams.

11:30 — Channel 11 — **Right Cross**. Dick Powell, June Allyson.

12 — Channel 5 — **Conquerors of the Desert**. Anna Maris Sandri. The story of Igricheff,



Oakland will represent the Western Division and Houston the Eastern Division in the eighth American Football League title game today.

a legendary hero of Arabia.

12:15 a.m. — Channel 12 — **Missing Women**. Penny Edwards.

12:25 a.m. — Channel 2 — **Battle of the Coral Sea**. Cliff Robertson. A U.S. Submarine Commander, held captive by the Japanese on a Pacific island, tries to get information to American warships.

12:25 a.m. — Channel 6 — **The man They Could Not Hang**. Boris Karloff.

12:45 a.m. — Channel 4 — **Two of a Kind**. Edmund O'Brien, Elizabeth Scott.

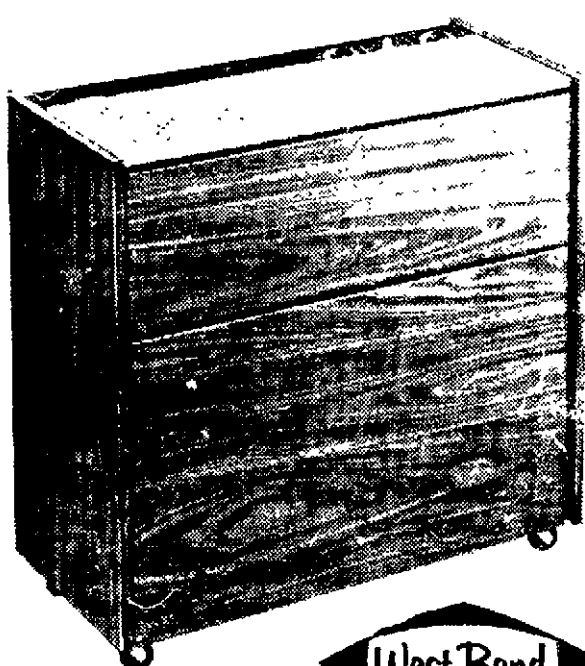


Rod Taylor stars in Alfred Hitchcock's "The Birds" on "Saturday Night at the Movies."



Sergio Franchi (left) and Nanette Fabray string along with Jerry Lewis in a spoof of modern singing groups on "The Jerry Lewis Show" Tuesday.

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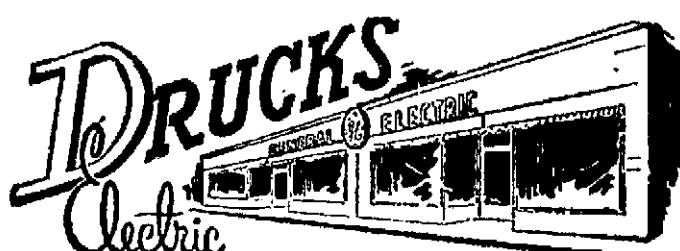
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Jacques Yves-Cousteau, famed oceanographer whose camera "writes" under water the amazing, beautiful, terrifying saga of the seas, comes to home screens Monday, Jan. 8, in the first telecast of a memorable series of specials, "The Undersea World of Jacques Yves-Cousteau."

American Broadcasting Company, in association with Wolper Productions, Inc., is presenting the Cousteau programs. Air time for the initial special, "Sharks," is 6-30-7-30 p.m.

It has been almost a year since Cousteau set off on the first leg of an anticipated five-year undersea expedition, and with this initial program, "Sharks," a documentary revealing never-before recorded views of the sea's most-feared predators, the slim, 56-year-old oceanographer is fulfilling the promise of the venture.

The story of the voyage began in February, '67, when Cousteau and a crew of 29 boarded the oceanographic vessel Calypso in Monaco harbor. It was a day marked by fanfare and French exuberance. Hundreds of colored balloons wafted over the tiny

principality, and on Calypso's deck Prince Rainier and Princess Grace bestowed their blessings.

Cousteau warmed to the occasion, and his usually serious, ascetic-looking face was often split with a wide smile. Beside him was his wife, Simone, the only woman on the expedition, and his son, Philippe, chief cameraman and co-producer of the filmed adventure. Scurrying about the deck was the ship's mascot, a bloodhound appropriately named "Zoom."

All of this hurly-burly was savored by Cousteau, for the voyage may be the last for France's and the world's most famous underwater explorer.

Before he guided the Calypso between the stone jetties of Monaco harbor and pointed its bow toward the blue Mediterranean, Cousteau said:

"Age goes on and I find myself near the end of my active life. But before I am relegated to a desk as an old director of an institute, I want to convey to the public as much of my love for the sea as I can. I would like millions of people to share a bit of my enthusiasm about the future

of oceanography and the future of man and of the sea."

According to Cousteau, the oceans are too immense for one man or one nation to have sole custody of the depths. Therefore, incorporated in the programs will be the experimentation of leading scientists, oceanographers and ecologists to further enhance the work done on the filmed expedition.

"I want to share the work of others, maybe to interpret it," he said. "Perhaps I can do this better than they, because for some scientists it is difficult to express their work in simple language. On the series there will not be one Latin term used, maybe not even a scientific name."

"The series will not be didactic, not school material, no! It will be a thrilling adventure in which we explain the sea's relationship to man and the future."

The Cousteau series is to be a succession of on-the-spot actual adventures, filmed as they happen in the deep. Into this water world will plunge Cousteau and his divers, there to move amid the graveyard of sunken ships, and to swim



Jacques Yves-Cousteau

with colonies of undersea creatures.

"Sharks," the premiere program, filmed in the Red Sea, Indian Ocean and Gulf of

Aden, is an absorbing look at the underworld of the sea's most dangerous creatures.

"If the sea is rich with inspiration," said Cousteau, "it also bears its anxieties. Philippe believes the shark is the most beautiful animal in the oceans. It may be that, but it also is the most treacherous. We swam with them freely in the Red Sea and submerged a dummy diver, known as 'Arthur,' to find out how and why they are attracted to blood. Our experimentation was an attempt to probe the truth and legend surrounding these animals."

For the current voyage, one in which Cousteau will observe underground caves and cities, strange-looking fish that harbor deadly poisons, fireworks of color and weird undersea animals in the coral reefs, the Calypso has been fitted with an arsenal of "Jules Verne" equipment.

Oceanauts, dressed in revolutionary Aqua-Lung gear, will continue to slip over the ship's stern for their rendezvous with the unknown. One-man submarines, each mounted with remote control cameras and powerful floodlamps, will plummet their pilots to a depth of 2,000 feet — to depths where man has never before been able to control filming.

In the Calypso's fantastic storehouse is also a score of hand-held underwater cameras, 16 of them designed to shoot in 16mm, four in 35mm. Cameras have also been

mounted on one of five diving scooters, on one of two wet or water-filled submarines and one Cine-Sleds, called "Troikas," which can film at underwater depths down to 20,000 feet.

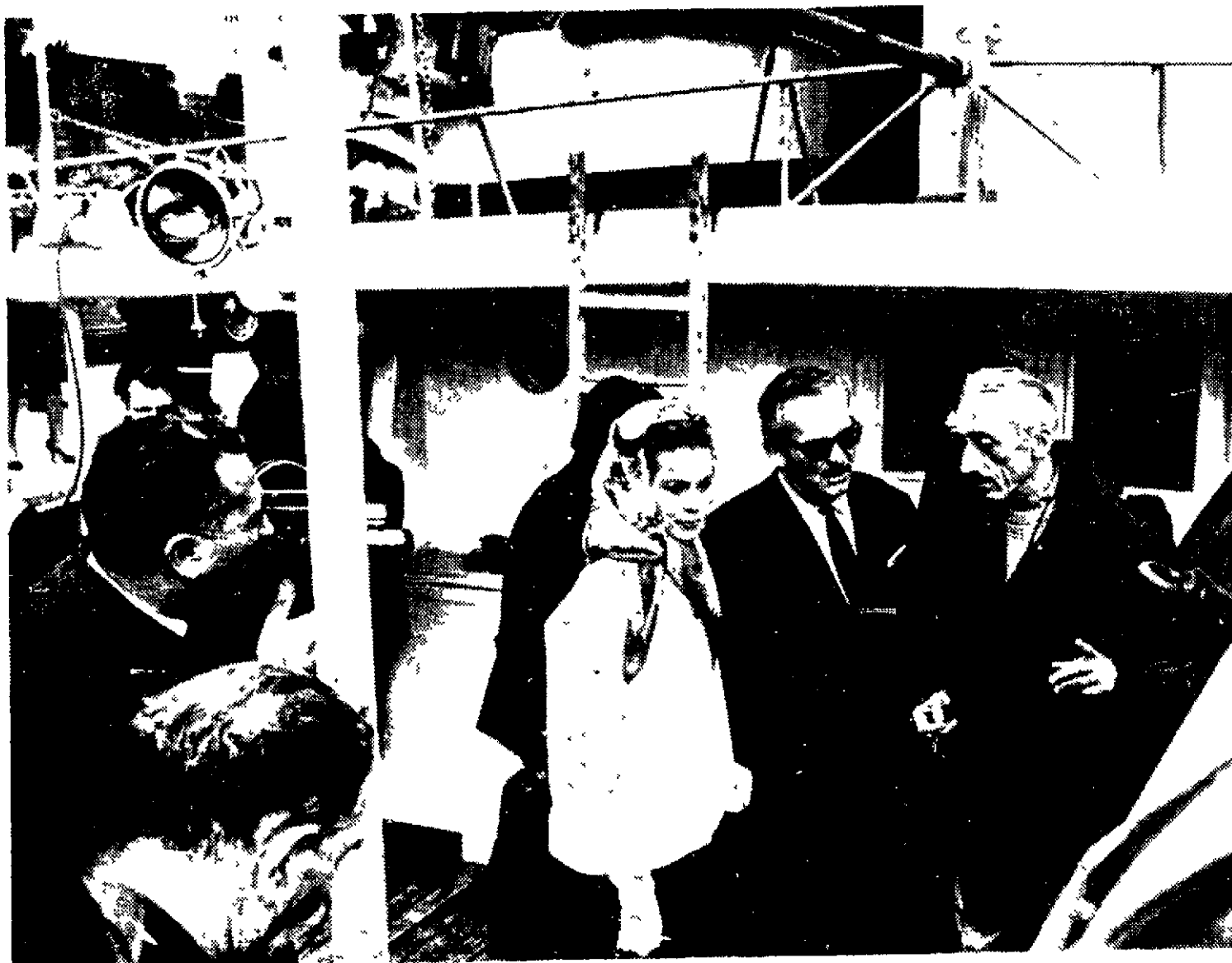
Also in use for the explorations: a submarine decompression chamber for deep but short dives, shark cages to shield divers, a vacuum device to suck sand and silt away from the bones of ancient vessels.

Hour-long color chapters in the series of Cousteau specials upcoming are filled with adventure and a taste of the beauty, terror and the unknown experienced by "oceanauts," the men whose undersea address is next door to Davey Jones' locker.

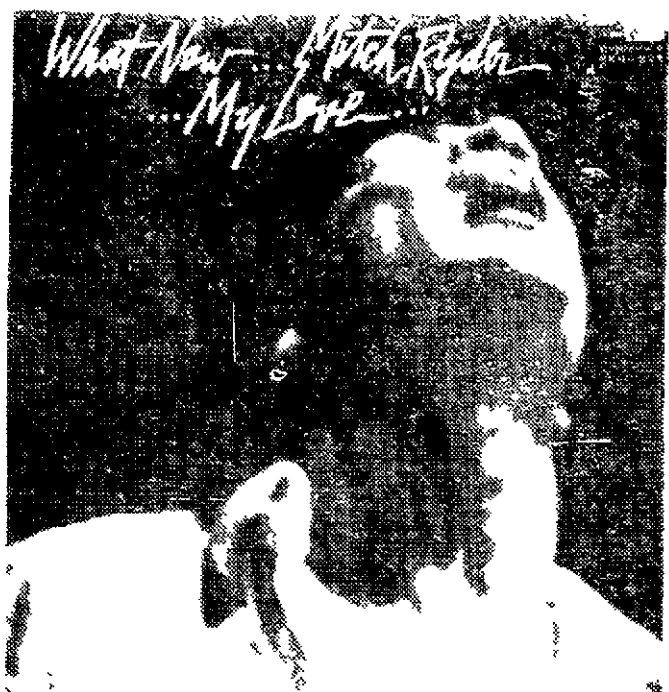
For Cousteau, however, the series is more than filmed records of thrilling adventure. Cousteau is a man who believes that the sea is linked to the future, and that mankind must look both up and down for its destiny.

"The sea is a complicated environment," said Cousteau, "elaborate, with fantastic changes from one level to another. This highly complex environment is now just being entered by man, and it will have a formidable consequence on human civilization — on the arts, painting, architecture, dance, sculpture and music."

"In 15 or 20 years, people will be unable to understand how they lived without the inspiration of the sea."



Cousteau Escorts Prince Rainier and Princess Grace on 'Calypso'



What Now, Mitch Ryder?

By David F. Wagner

What Now My Love (Mitch Ryder, DynoVoice).

In what has to be among the most thoughtfully programmed and most thoughtlessly packaged American lps of the year, Mitch Ryder steps out as a single act for the first time and finds that everything he is and isn't and everything he was and wasn't now comes back to haunt him.

Attempting to find an identity other than that of white spade, Mitch has branched off from r&b this year into baladeering, a field to which he brings a sincere sense of drama and passion and a near inability to convey these feelings.

Arrangements can be best described as overstated — nearly every song ends up sounding as though Ryder is pleading for his life and the shadings between quietude and intensity are ineptly built as he is impatient to get to his only artistically viable level — his only comfortable plane (vein-popping distraction) where subtleties do not exist. Since the road back to normalcy is, for him, a colorless one, and he can hardly go beyond the peak he has reached (I mean, he can't

very well set himself on fire) his wad is shot from early on.

Side one's announced intention is to recreate the story of a love affair through five familiar ballads, two of them French. The use of his high, sustained inhuman note adds a desperate quality to "What Now My Love" and some others that the authors never thought of.

Side two is "party side." I suggest it be a noisy party attended by people not musically oriented. I also submit that after all this time, there is a certain respect — reverence — due a few Chuck Berry songs; and "Brown-Eyed Man" is one of them.

Okay, I can't recommend this record except as a kind of grotesque curiosity piece. However, if an artist doesn't make it in the grooves he should be allowed to make it on the cover. (Yes, this is a deluxe fold out). Yet, with all that nice space inside and a prime attraction so photogenic (I know; I've photographed him) it hurts, they give us a nothing, trite cut out and pictures in stars; you'll hate it.

☆☆☆

Camelot (Movie Soundtrack, Warner Bros.).

Sounding like an accomplished high school version of the now classic musical, "Camelot" receives an uneven reading of its beautiful numbers, with Vanessa Redgrave the weakest link. As miscast as an incompetent teacher's pet, she brings neither power

nor insight to her fairy tale role. Her singing ability is minimal and though Richard Harris is satisfying as King Arthur and Franco Nero is pleasing as Lancelot, the production never overcomes the bemusement of the leading lady.

☆☆☆

The Damone Type of Thing (Vic Damone, RCA).

This is a very tight, professional record by one of the masters of the trade. "Time After Time," "I Got It Bad and That Ain't Good" and "The More I See You" are interestingly orchestrated with bright, jazzy arrange-

ments — not overly sentimental or emotional; just good music. Other tracks well within Vic's reach are "Two for the Road," "I'll Find You a Rainbow" and "I Never Go There Anymore."

Something Old, New and Blue (Joe Williams, Solid State).

Joe is not up at the top of the reader's poll in Down Beat this year, but don't panic; he never has been (except for one session as best band singer). That's too bad, because a strong case can be built around the contention that he's the best jazz singer of the past decade. I'll not try to construct that brief, but I will suggest he is far

superior to Lou Rawls (this year's winner) and perennial favorite Frank Sinatra doesn't even come close. Listen as Joe weaves his way through "Young Man on the Way Up," "When I Take My Sugar to Tea," "Honeysuckle Rose," "Imagination," "One for the Road" and six others — then see if you think Joe's gotten his due acclaim.

☆☆☆

Up, Up and Away (Johnny Mathis, Columbia).

"Misty Roses," "The More I See You," "The Morning Side of the Mountain" and the title highlight Mathis' first album since returning to Columbia, the label which gave him his start over a decade ago. Not being beyond presenting a "for what it's worth" camp selection, John-

ny sings a lovely version of "Far Above Cayuga's Waters." My father-in-law's parody of this number, though now rarely performed, has succeeded in snatching away any innocent pleasure I might have derived from Johnny's original.

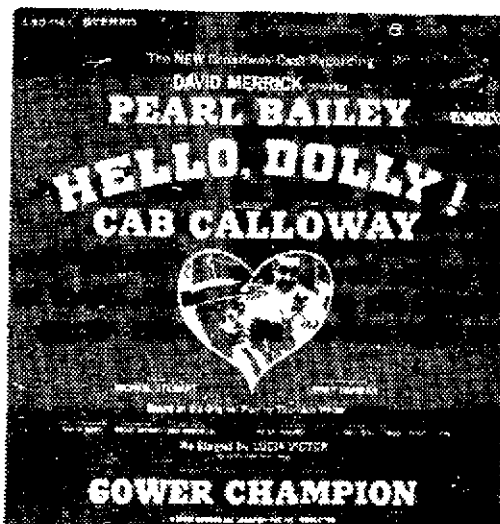
☆☆☆

Samson Agonistes (Various Artists, Caedmon 2-Record Set).

Author John Milton did not intend this play to be staged; rather than being seen and heard, it should be read as a poem. I should think it would be best presented by self-reading, rather than a "reading." Nonetheless, Caedmon insisted on doing the Greek

tragedy written in English on a Hebrew theme. Michael Redgrave is in the title role, with Max Adrian playing Samson's father, Manoa, and Faith Brook portraying Samson's wife, Dalila. Peter Wood directed.

☆☆☆



Hello, Dolly! (New Broadway Cast, RCA).

What may have begun as a kind of intriguing gimmick to get even more money and running time out of the popular "Dolly" show has resulted in an enchanting, vigorous

staging involving some of the best show people of any color. Pearl Bailey is a graceful, well-modulated singer and actress and Cab Calloway is a robust Horace Vandergelder.

☆☆☆

Ernie Freeman—Hit Maker (Dunhill).

Unless I'm mistaken, this is the same Ernie Freeman, who, back in the Fifties, had one of two versions of the hit instrumental, "Raunchy" (the other was by Bill Justis). That's one fact they don't advertise, because the company Ernie has kept since then has been far more sophisticated. As an arranger-conductor, Freeman has handled

such big hits as "Red Roses for a Blue Lady," "That's Life," "This Is My Song," "More," "Everybody Loves Somebody" and his own "A Beautiful Obsession." Oh yes, we mustn't forget "Strangers in the Night." All these, and more, are given thoughtful instrumental treatments and make for good listening.

☆☆☆

Touch of the Blues (Bobby Bland, Duke).

Bland has been a top r&b singer for many years — much longer than the current fashion to like the form, in fact. He reached his high point of popularity, at least with a mass audience, when he had a big pop hit of "Call on Me." I find his style is not that much different today than it was on the lp, "Here's the Man!," which I reviewed

over five years ago. Although the presentation is similar, its appeal seems greater, which is a tribute to Bland's strength as a performer. He's been doing top-rate soul singing for quite a while. Aside from his basically-Negro following of past years, most pop fans have missed some good stuff. It's time to get with it.



Salvation (ABC).

In the frighteningly fast-moving world of popular music, 1967 has left this latest "discovery" about one year out of date before it gets started. Singing is horrid (much of it like participants in an Immitate Dylan contest) and lyrics show little promise for the literary side of the group. Employing enough clichés (not just lyrics, either)

to fill a handbook, Salvation approaches an interesting impasse in the boring fare just once; during a bridge of psychedelic inspiration in the 7:05 "Think Twice." Even there, limited musicianship makes a potentially interesting trip drag. How producer Bob Thiele can handle these kids after working with Coltrane is amazing.

☆☆☆

Chick Webb: A Legend, Vol. 1 (1929-1936) Decca Jazz Heritage Series).

Chick Webb: King of the Savoy, Vol. 2 (1937-1939) (Decca Jazz Heritage Series).

Lest you forget, or in case you never knew, Webb is the bandleader who discovered Ella Fitzgerald way back in 1934 — and that's enough to warrant any man's place in music history. Webb rode to the top with Ella, but listening to his work in the pre-Ella days shows he was a man of tremendous talent. Webb, in-

ciently, was a drummer who died in 1939 at 32 from TB of the spine. These two valuable albums, which contain several tracks with Ella singing, take us right up to Webb's death. Ella's historic "A-Tisket A-Tasket" upstages everything else; and that's not easy.

☆☆☆

Album Potpourri:

Turtles' Golden Hits (White Whale). The Turtles who did "It Ain't Me Babe," "Let Me Be" and "You Baby" differed greatly in sound from the group when it did "Happy Together" and "You Know What I Mean." Those songs, in turn, are nothing like the "She's My Girl" (not included here) style of today. I give the quintet credit for keeping material varied enough to avoid its extinction. I had, as I remember, predicted their early demise.

Nick Palmer Turns It On (RCA). Turning it on, as it were, is a matter of degree and must be considered as an ambiguous appraisal of a singer's talent. I mean Mitch Ryder turning it on is my idea of really TURNING IT ON, with all the excitement those capital letters entail. For Palmer, a decent ballad type crooner, turning it on is merely the fact that he does things like "Goin' Out of My Head," "It's Not Unusual" and "Up-Up and Away." It's . . . well . . . lively.

Walt Disney Presents the Stories of Hans Christian Andersen (Disneyland). Accompanied by Camarata's music, Robie Lester reads "The Emperor's New Clothes," "The Little Match Girl," "The Steadfast Tin Soldier" and "The Shepherdess and the Chimney Sweep." Great for kids.

Singing the Blues (Joe Turner, BluesWay). Turner, like so many top-rate blues singers of the last few decades, has discovered a wide market for his talents, which must come as an unexpected, belated and thoroughly welcome surprise to him. For 30 years, Turner has sung the blues (mostly his own material) to immense waves of apathy. It does my heart good to see him, and many bluesmen like him, finally making more than a handful take notice.

Cool Hand Luke (Movie Soundtrack, Dot). Busy Lalo Schiffrin has composed another extremely interesting sound track score. I encourage jazz artists to write movie music because I have found they tend to compose material that makes good listening at home, too. Schiffrin is one of the best in this bag.

Stay in School (Various Artists, Stax). The purpose of this album is to try and convince school children (mostly in ghettos) to avoid dropping out ("Those who learn more, earn more," as Vice President Humphrey states in the liner notes). It may be that the idols of the kids (including Carla Thomas, Sam and Dave, Eddie Floyd, the Mar-Keys, Booker T. and the MGs, William Bell and the late Otis Redding) can get through better than millions of dollars worth of government programs. It's worth a try.

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CATV Only Link for Some,

But It Has Its Enemies 'Requiem'

By Jerry Buck

NEW YORK (AP) — In the northwest corner of New Mexico, 50 miles from the nearest television station, residents of Farmington have a choice of five television channels.

By wire and microwave signals from four stations in Albuquerque and one in Durango, Colo., programs are relayed to 4,000 sets in Farmington through CATV—Community Antenna Television.

CATV often means the difference between good television reception and poor reception—or even none at all—in nearly 2,000 communities.

But even as CATV has brought television to three million homes, it has brought down the wrath of the broadcasters. CATV is plainly television's unloved stepchild.

The stations see the CATV operators as pirating programs and selling them to viewers at charges that average \$5 a month.

The issues have boiled up into two cases now before the U.S. Supreme Court.

The first case concerns the assertion by the Federal Communications Commission—the agency that regulates broadcasting—that it has authority over CATV, an authority that the commission first arrested in April, 1965, 15 years after the industry came into existence.

The U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in a case from San Diego that the FCC could not license CATV systems operating solely by cable.

The other, thornier case centers on a decision by the 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals that CATV constitutes a public performance for profit and is therefore liable for copyright fees. The case is from Clarksburg and Fairmont, W. Va.

Since the average CATV system carries about 5,000 copyrighted programs a month, it is estimated that damages for the claimed copyright infringements would total \$1 billion a month.

Past liabilities would exceed the entire assets of the industry itself, said Frederick W. Ford, president of the National Cable Television Association of Washington.

"It would be, 'So sorry, fellows, you've made a little mistake, so turn over your business to the copyright owners.' Well, I don't think Congress or the courts operate that way," Ford said.

Irving B. Kahn, chairman and president of TelePrompster Corp., a major CATV operator, said, "There are certain conditions under

which we should pay for copyright material we use. We have that obligation."

He said he believed the best means to resolve the copyright dilemma would be a revision of the copyright law by Congress. Such a bill has passed the House and is before the Senate.

"It will be a compromise," Kahn said. "The Supreme Court will accelerate that compromise because it has everyone just a little scared."

Ford, a former chairman of the FCC, said the commission—or some other government agency—should exercise control over the industry.

Bill Daniels of Denver, a broker and major operator, said, "There is a need for orderly growth, but it must be liberal. The FCC has been very arbitrary. They have protected the broadcaster, period, and to hell with the public."

William Carlisle, vice president for television of the National Association of Broadcasters, in Washington, said his organization believes the FCC should regulate CATV "because television is in effect a continuous conduit

between the broadcasters and the viewers.

"To have the first 90 per cent regulated by the commission and the final 10 per cent unregulated doesn't make sense," Carlisle said.

"Our objection to CATV is to CATV unlimited. We're highly in favor of the use of CATV to supplement our services. But the import of distant signals is our primary objection. We're also against origination of programs by CATV."

A major worry of the broadcasters is fragmentation of the audience. The more stations a viewer can get on his set, the smaller the audience for each station. Audience shares determine a station's advertising rates.

Small local stations see themselves suffering when television signals from large metropolitan areas are brought in. "Ultimately there would be no need for local television stations," Carlisle said.

The aim of CATV when it was born in 1950 in Lansford, Pa., was modest indeed. Residents of that rural area, cut off by rugged terrain, simply

wanted to watch television. They erected a master antenna to bring in the distant signals, which were then relayed to the homes by cable.

The aim of CATV is still the same, but it can hardly be called modest. At latest count 1,921 systems were operating. They are in every state of the Union except Connecticut—and authorization for systems has been granted there.

Cable television—as CATV also is known—has \$500 million tied up in investments and brings in \$300 million a year in revenues. Leaders in the field expect revenue within the next 10 years to reach \$3 billion annually.

Daniels said CATV systems return 40 per cent of their investment annually down to 10 per cent. The failure rate is less than 1 per cent, he said.

Among those with CATV interests are President Johnson's family, Hughes Aircraft Co., AT&T, Bing Crosby, Time Inc., Westinghouse, General Electric and the Gannett, Cowles, Newhouse and Annenberg publishing companies.

Cable television still is most entrenched in cities such as Farmington, N.M., which has a population of 24,000. The National Cable Television Association said in October that 88 per cent of the existing systems are in towns with a population of 25,000 or less.

In theory, CATV is not supposed to operate in the top 100 Nielsen market cities, per the FCC. In practice the FCC has permitted systems to enter New York, Los Angeles, Seattle, Wash., Toledo, Ohio and other cities.

New York, home of the three major television networks, has seven stations. But the tall buildings either block the signals or reflect them so that some viewers get only ghosts on their sets.

Ten or 12 channels are now standard for many CATV systems, and leaders in the industry say they look for the day when 80 channels will be piped into the home, offering a wide variety of entertainment, news, sports, educational services, and possibly even a home-printed newspaper.

There is a little cloud in the sky, however, called the communications satellite.

Leaders in that field predict that the satellite will become the principal means of relaying television signals—possibly direct to the home by means of a rooftop dish antenna.

Nevertheless, predicts Kahn: "We're using the cable today like a country road. Eventually, we'll pave it and then we'll turn it into a superhighway."

Kabalevsky's

Is Exciting

By Jack Rudolph

KABALEVSKY

Requiem. Soloists, with Moscow Chorus, Children's Chorus and Moscow Philharmonic, Dmitri Kabalevsky conducting. Melodiya-Angel SRB 4101 (Mono RB 4101). Two records.

A Requiem only in the sense that it is a memorial to the dead ("for those who died in the war against fascism"), the Kabalevsky work is really a gigantic cantata to an original Russian text by Robert Rozhdestvensky, with massive forces that would fit into the Bolshoi but never in any church. It was composed in 1963, lasts an hour and a half and was recorded as part of the festivities celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Russian Revolution.

"Requiem" is a vital, exciting work in traditional tonal idiom, ablaze with national pride and patriotism. The big ensemble sings and plays with fiery intensity and sound is rich and full. Baritone Vladimir Valaitis, one of the two soloists, is a voice to remember, and the choruses are superb. A complete Russian-English text is included and, since diction throughout is clear and precise, it is easy to follow.

BEETHOVEN

Symphonies Nos. 3 in E-Flat Major, 5 in C Minor, 7 in A Major. Vienna Philharmonic, Wilhelm Furtwangler conducting. Seraphim IC 6018. Three records.

Since Wilhelm Furtwangler died on the threshold of stereo recording his star, like that of Arturo Toscanini, has waned in the interim. Also like Toscanini, fortunately, a revival is under way through reissues of his monaural recordings in budget albums. The present release (although nobody says so, apparently the first of a complete Seraphim re-issue of the nine symphonies) contains three of the odd-numbered and best known pieces, recorded between 1951 and 1954.

When it came to Beethoven, Furtwangler was a German traditionalist. In that idiom these are excellent examples of his approach—vigorous, lean and lyrical, without the crackling tension of Toscanini. Sound, clean but a little dated, is somewhat dry although not objectionable since it accentuates the basic trend of the readings with great effect. The discs, playable on both monaural and stereo equip-

ment, constitute one of the biggest bargains available in the Beethoven symphonic cycle.

BRUCKNER

Symphony No. 5 in B-Flat Major. New Philharmonia, Otto Klemperer conducting. Angel SB 3709 (Mono B 3709). Two records.

An old hand with Bruckner, Klemperer is now possibly his greatest living interpreter. glowing brass sonorities and a firm but not too rigid control of music and ensemble, this is an excellent reading. However, since the work never builds to a climax, listening begins to pall long before it runs its 90-minute course.

ANDREA & GIOVANNI GABRIELI

The Glory of Venice: Brass and Choral Music of the Gabrieli. Ambrosian Singers with strings and brass, Dennis Stevens directing. Angel S 36443 (Mono 36443).

Few cities in the 16th Century were as rich, as proud or as colorful as Venice, and its music was a vivid mirror of its spirit. No composers ever captured that spirit more effectively than the Gabrieli, uncle and nephew, who presided over the organ console in St. Mark's for decades. This recording is a beautifully realized example of their skill by an excellent ensemble. They were different, too, as the younger strove to outdo the elder in the complex mixing of tonal colors and sonorities, succeeding at the expense of simplicity. Where Andrea dressed his gleaming sound masses in sparkling satin Giovanni smothered them in velvet.

VOCAL — LUCIA POPP

Lucia Popp Singers Mozart and Handel. Lucia Popp, soprano, with English Chamber Orchestra, Georg Lischer conducting. Angel S 36442 (Mono 36442).

Miss Popp, the young Czech coloratura who made her Met debut last season, displays a clear, brilliant but somewhat uneven voice in her solo album debut. Neither in vocal nor interpretive depth has she reached full maturity. Full and rich in the middle register, the voice strains as the top, while interpretively, the young diva has a long way to go. There is little variety of mood in her singing and everything sounds much the same.



Bob Young will become anchorman of ABC-TV's daily evening newscast, to be titled "ABC Evening News With Bob Young," starting Monday. Young, who will replace Peter Jennings, who has asked for another assignment, has covered the London scene (upper left), the Vietnam war (upper right) and various aspects of the civil rights movement in the U.S.



WAPL AM-FM



Join ABC Radio Networks

The growth and progress of WAPL's Radio Stations and their service to the people of the Fox River Valley have again been dramatized with the news that WAPL-AM will become a member of the American Information Network on January 1, 1968, and that WAPL-FM will be a charter member of the new American FM Radio Network on the same date. WAPL's award-winning Local News Department will be augmented by direct hourly broadcasts of National and International News and Sports, reported on-the-spot by such recognized authorities as Alex Dreier, Tom Harmon, Steve Bell, Don Allen, Phil Lenhart, and Al Edel. In addition to news, feature programming will bring famous names to the WAPL-ABC audience, as well as all important special events on the national scene.

The Proof of the Pudding

Results of an In-Depth Study
Conducted by Universal Publicizers, Inc.

(June-Sept., 1966) in 22 WAPL-Land Communities* Showed:

STATION PREFERENCE *COMMUNITIES INCLUDED

WAPL AM-FM	35%	Appleton, Neenah, Menasha
Station 2	16%	Chilton, Little Chute, Kimberly
Station 3	8%	Kaukauna, Hilbert, Fond du Lac
Station 4	5%	Wrightstown, DePere, W. DePere
Station 5	3%	Black Creek, Greenleaf, New London
Station 6	1%	Freedom, Hortonville, Sherwood
All Others	31%	Brillion, Green Bay, Larsen, Oshkosh

(NOTE: Survey results computerized. Complete survey on file at WAPL offices. Interpretation may vary depending on sources and study methods employed)

WAPL AM and FM Pledge to You for 1968

Continued creative programming, including such exclusive features as Prange's at Your Service, College Avenue U.S.A., The Cleveland Symphony, Mad About Music, The Trading Post, Sound Education, Bill Kiss on Sports, and many others; Religious Programs, such as The Lutheran Hour with Oswald Hoffman, Back to the Bible, Children's Chapel, Church World News, and direct broadcasts from Trinity Lutheran and Congregational Churches; 24 hour Teletype Service from U.S. Weather Bureaus throughout the U.S.A. Thank you for welcoming WAPL AM-FM in your homes. We hope we may help you to enjoy "A Happy New Year".

PART-TIME STAFF MEMBERS NOT PICTURED:

Art Hoolihan, News
Hugh Ducklow, FM

Bob Kemper, FM
Tina Whitman, Receptionist

WAPL AM 1570 Kc. — WAPL FM 105.7 Mc.
Zuelke Bldg., 12th Floor, Appleton, Wis. 54911



John J. Dixon, Pres., Gen. Mgr.



Mary Ellen Ducklow, FM Station Dir.



Bob Boisen, FM Program Dir.



Bill Kiss, Sports Dir.



Jan Calvey, Traffic Dir.



Jan Bohl, Receptionist-Sec.



Kellogg W. Harkins, Bookkeeper



Gene Steinhart, Commercial Mgr.



Bill Day, Program & News Dir.



Gerald Luedtke, Asst. Sales Mgr.



Tom Daily, Account Executive



Dan Meyers, Chief Announcer



Charles Strauss, Jr., Chief Engr.



John F. Dixon, Music Dir.

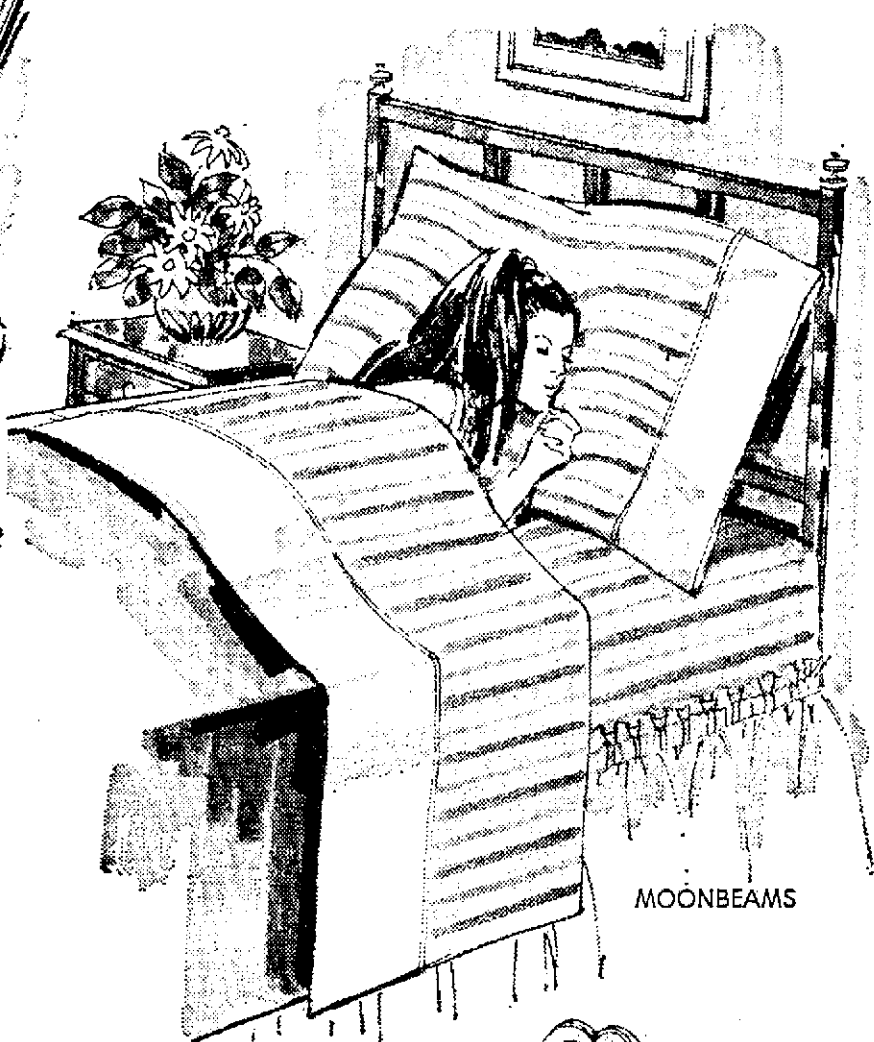
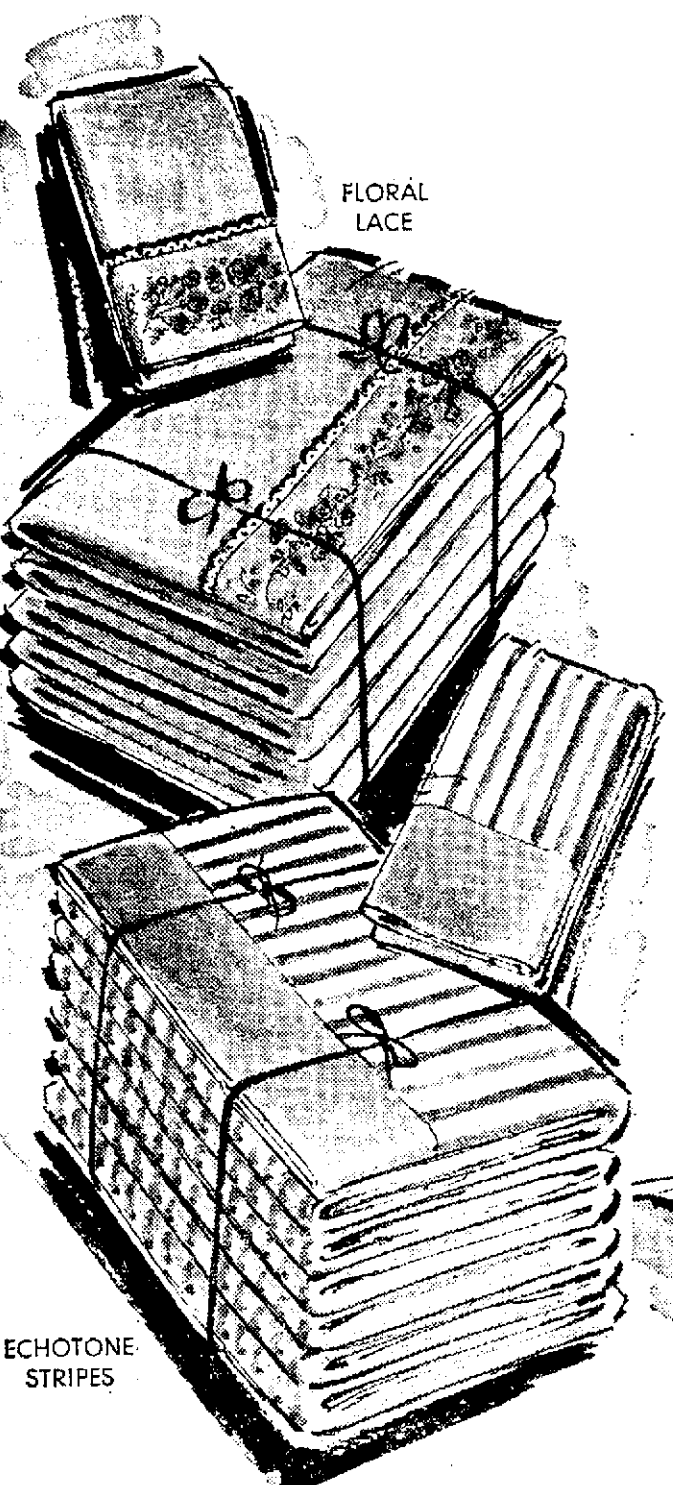
Shop Downtown Tuesday Night Till 9!

January

WHITE SALE

Sale! Springmaid Wondercale and Percale Colorful Sheets and Cases

Here's spectacular savings on Springmaid's easy-care fashion sheets and cases in your favorite patterns and colors including snowy white. Save on No-Iron Durable Press Wondercale Kodel® polyester and cotton, in white or colors. Save on percale Echotone Stripes in pink, blue, green, yellow and peacock; matching solid color hems. Save on percale Floral Lace nosegay prints on lace-edged hems. Save on new Wondercale Moonbeams, pastel stripes in a Kodel®/cotton blend; yellow, pink or blue. Save on Daisy and Corsage patterns in no-iron Wondercale. See them early Tuesday.



	WONDERCALE Moonbeam Stripe	WONDERCALE White	WONDERCALE Prints	PERCALE Echotone Stripe	PERCALE Floral Lace
Twin sheet flat or fitted	4.99	3.49	4.99	3.39	3.39
Double sheet, flat or fitted	5.99	4.49	5.99	4.39	4.39
42x38" cases pair	3.99	2.44	3.59	2.69	2.69
42x48" bolster cases, pair	—	3.25	3.99	—	3.29
Queen sheet flat or fitted	—	6.49	7.79	—	6.49
King sheet, flat or fitted	—	8.49	10.49	—	8.99

Domestics—Fourth Floor



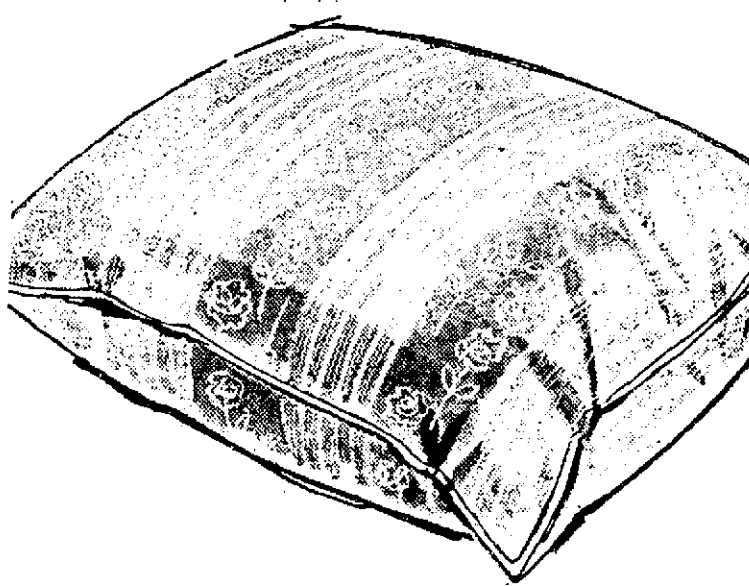
Sale! Rose Scroll Terry Bath Towel
1.99

You'll get great savings when you shop. Prange's linen department. AMC "Rose Scroll" terry towels with a lovely jacquard woven design are reversible. Color selection includes pink, green, blue, gold or brown. Also at low bargain prices are hand towels at 1.49 and wash cloths at 59c each. Don't hesitate to save!

Sale! Heritage Tailored Bedspreads
12.99

Now you may choose from beautiful solid or print taffeta tailored bedspreads by Heritage in an exciting array of colors. Quilted to the floor, they combine polyester filler with acetate taffeta lining for durability and beauty. Double 14.99; queen 19.99; dual king 21.99.

Blankets—Fourth Floor

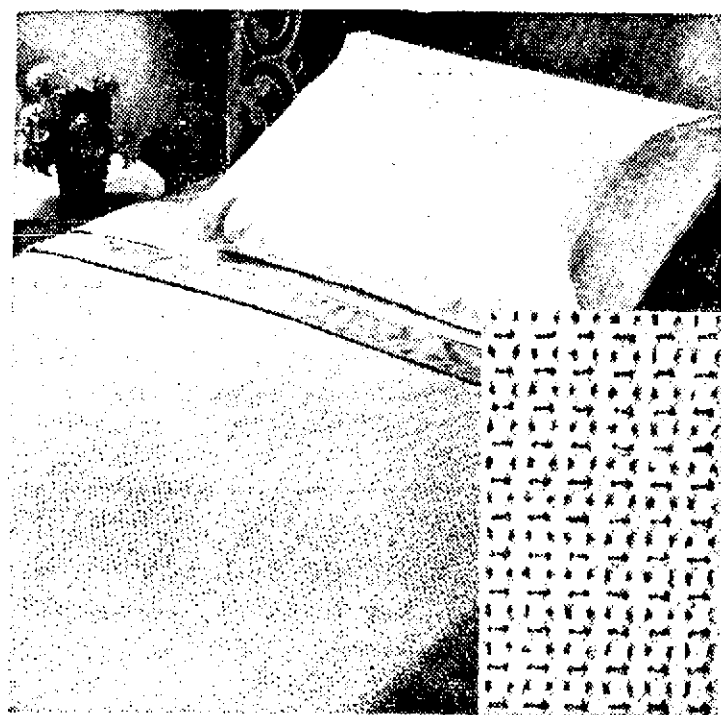


Sale! Serene® 21x27" Fortrel® Bed Pillow
5.99

Serene® is the comfort pillow that feels as soft as down. It machine washes and dries without bumping, retains its loftiness and buoyancy for years and is non-allergenic. Filled with Celanese Fortrel® polyester fiberfill it's a buy you shouldn't miss. 21x31" queen size 7.99; 21x37" bolster size 9.99.

©Fiber Industries, Inc.

Blankets—Fourth Floor

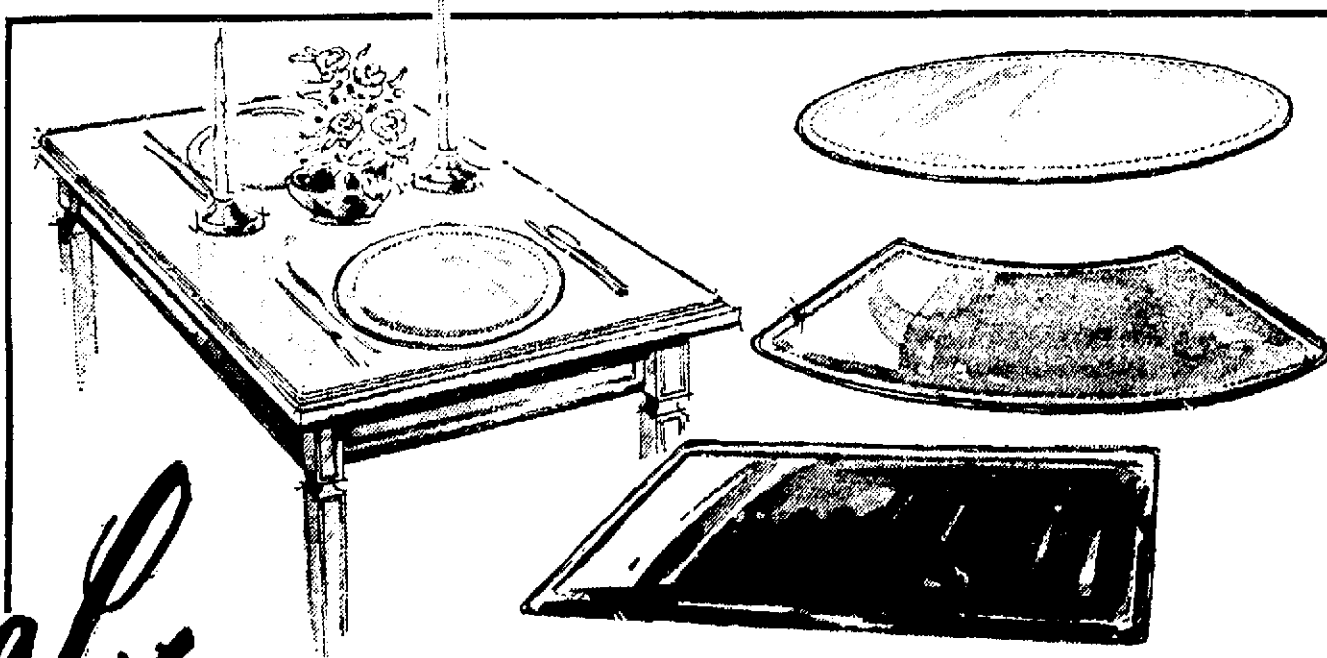


Sale! Fieldcrest Thermal Blanket
7.99

Fieldcrest "Soft Touch" thermal blankets are made of virgin Creslan® acrylic with an all nylon binding. Neva-shed process reduces shedding and pilling. Choose from 5 colors and white. Full 9.99; queen 13.99; king 15.99.

Blankets—Fourth Floor

Linens—Fourth Floor



Sale! New "Wet Look" Colorful Vinyl Placemats

4 FOR \$3

These bright, colorful placemats will add grace to your dining room and kitchen table and at a pinch of a price. Choose from red, black, green, yellow, gold, beige, orange or turquoise in oblong, oval or wedge style. Stop in soon and save!

Linens—Fourth Floor

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Light in Arab World
From University

102-Year-Old Education Center
In Beirut Strong Through Crises

By ELIAS N. ANTAR
Associated Press Writer
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) —
"Please watch over her. She is our only daughter and we hand her over in your care. We don't know when we will be able to come back."

The parents had crossed the Jordan River from the Israeli-held west bank of Jordan and had scraped together enough money to travel to Beirut with only one objective—to enroll their teen-age girl at the American University of Beirut—AUB.

Wars, political crises and enemy occupation, as this incident in an AUB official's office last summer shows, have not affected the 102-year-old university's position as the No. 1 center of higher education in the Middle East.

For a few months in summer 1967, American was an ugly word in the Arab world and thousands of U. S. citizens were evacuated. But the AUB, veteran of every major Middle East crisis over the past century, stayed on to continue the legacy of its founders.

"I didn't see how we could go through the pearly gates and tell those people we were the ones who had buckled under and closed the university down," said E. Terry Prothro, the AUB's provost, referring to the summer's events.

Prothro, who remained in Beirut throughout the June Arab-Israeli war and its aftermath, has been on the university's faculty for the past 16 years and believes the AUB should never allow itself to be influenced by the changing political climates in the area.

"Most things come and go, but education is the only thing that lasts," Prothro said. "The future of this area is tied to education, no matter where it comes from, and the students know it."

This was evident when AUB opened its 102nd year in October. Despite widespread Arab bitterness at U. S. policy in the area, student enrollment actually increased by 7 per cent to a record 3,490 students from 62 countries.

Students Increased

Arab students at AUB increased despite financial and physical difficulties caused by the war.

"New students come here to get what they want—a good education—and are determined not to let the imperialists capture our minds," in the words of one faculty member.

In fact, the name "American University of Beirut" is almost a misnomer. Seventy per cent of the faculty of 553 are Arabs and the student body is overwhelmingly Arab. American professors and students are a distinct minority.

Despite its pre-eminent position in the Middle East, the AUB no longer enjoys the academic exclusivity it once did. At

the founding conference of the United Nations in San Francisco in 1945, for instance, 19 participants were graduates of AUB—more than from any other single educational institution.

But now other universities have been established in the area and AUB is not the only one producing Arab political, civic and professional leaders.

Unlike the case in other underdeveloped areas of the world, top education and training at AUB have not produced a "braindrain" in the Middle East. Of the university's 14,000 graduates over the past century, 80 per cent have chosen to live and work in the Arab world.

The emphasis at the university in the past three years has been on academic research. Dr. Elie Salem, assistant dean of the faculty of arts and sciences, said it reflects the wishes of the students "who are no longer satisfied with ex-cathedra teaching."

Salaries High

The AUB, whose yearly budget is \$14 million, pays professors the highest academic salaries in the Middle East, but there is also strong pressure to achieve results in research and publication.

Although the emphasis on research leaves less time for teaching, Salem maintains that students find professors doing research to be stimulating "and this stimulation will be carried into their daily lives when they graduate."



Despite Widespread bitterness at United States policy in the area, the American University of Beirut, in Lebanon, continues its century old tradition providing higher education in the strife-torn Middle East.

Other members of the faculty, however, are unhappy about what they consider a lack of extra curricular activity at AUB and insufficient student-faculty contact. The campus has become too large for the sort of approach practiced in the early days, when founder Daniel Bliss

knew most of the students by name and often invited them to dinner.

The students, for their part, do not appear to have any complaints about social activity on campus. They publish their own newspaper, they have debating and photographic societies, to name but two campus organiza-

tions, and find plenty of outdoor activity on the 75-acre hillside campus bordering the Mediterranean.

The campus now is a far cry from the first graduation class in 1866, when AUB—then called the Syrian Protestant College—consisted of 16 students studying in a five-room rented house.

Now the university draws students from as far away as Argentina and Indonesia, and Indians in saris glide next to Lebanese in miniskirts.

Earlier this year, students elected "The Best Liked Coed of the Year" by computer. The "Campus Beauty Queen," however, got the eyeball treatment.

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just a number
at the First of Appleton.



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In our book, serving customers is what this business is all about. We mean every customer regardless of the size of the account. People seem to like our viewpoint. We think it has a lot to do with the way we grew to be the largest bank in town. Largest in checking accounts, largest in savings accounts, largest in loans, largest in just about every banking service you can think of.



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